A CHRISTMAS APPEAL: NEW YORK'S NEEDIEST CASES FUND: PAGE 58

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Chance of occasional rain today, tonight. Sunny and cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 35-45; Saturday 39-46. Details on page 53.

VOL. CXXVI .... No. 43,422 — © 1976 The New York Times Company — NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976 — $1.00 beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities. — 75 CENTS

## Financial Crisis Crippling New York's Public Schools

### Larger Classes and Cuts in Elective Programs Are Cited as Two of the Major Consequences

By FRED FERRETTI

ree years ago the average age of
w York City public school teacher
38 years. Today it is 41.

blic schools where alternative edu-
n modes, such as open classrooms
eam teaching, have been nurtured
suffered staff turnovers as high as

*s is the last of a series of articles*
*ning the impact of New York's*
*crisis two years after the initial*
*s of city workers.*

ercent and these programs have
while they were still young be-
the young teachers committed to
have been laid off.

ny elective courses in foreign lan-
s, mathematics, history and social
es have been eliminated through-
he city high schools.

ass size in general has increased
edly from teacher-pupil ratios of
0 three years ago to 1 to 25 today
it is not at all unusual to have
es of 40 students or more.

These are some of the crippling consequences of the city's continuing fiscal crisis on the 981 schools in its system, on its Board of Education, the 43,600 teachers in its classrooms and on its 1.1 million students, constraints that have been dictated by two huge budget cuts in the last two years and prospects for a third to come.

But they are not the only ones.

Interscholastic sports, after-school recreational programs, adult education, evening trade high schools and summer school programs have been cut to the point where administrators, teachers and students alike doubt their viability.

"The fiscal thing has so stripped us that I'm not certain we're offering education any longer," said Marvin Weingart, superintendent of School District 26 in Queens.

Many schools lack monitors, hallway and lunchroom aides and security guards, and counseling for college in the high schools is an ad hoc activity

Continued on Page 80, Column 3

The New York Times/Paul Hosefros

JUST ANOTHER CHRISTMAS SHOPPER: Santa Claus was only another face among crowds on Fifth Avenue yesterday. Today, the avenue will be a pedestrian mall, with major stores open, from 34th Street to 57th Street.

## KISSINGER AND BRITON SEEK A PLAN TO END RHODESIA DEADLOCK

### SESSIONS ON GENEVA CONCLUDE

### Important New Roles for London Reportedly Are Discussed at Meeting With Crosland

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 11—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland today concluded two rounds of strategy sessions aimed at breaking the deadlock in talks at Geneva on how to set up a black majority government in Rhodesia to replace the white-led regime of Ian D. Smith.

Neither Mr. Kissinger nor Mr. Crosland would publicly discuss the compromise plan considered this morning and last night. But informed sources said ideas focused on having a British executive officer or resident commissioner appointed to replace the council of state originally suggested to Mr. Smith by Mr. Kissoinger, which has since become one of the major controversial points in the Geneva negotiations.

Another idea concerns a way to get around black Rhodesian opposition to having white Rhodesians remain as defense minister and minister for law and order in an interim government. The British are considering a black proposal that a Briton be appointed as the defense minister and as the police minister.

**Differences on Kissinger Plan**

The original formula for a Rhodesian solution—the five-point Kissinger plan announced by Mr. Smith on Sept. 24—had never been fully accepted by the black nationalists in Geneva. Up to now, Mr. Smith has insisted that he would only accept a plan for independence in Rhodesia based on those points. The British and American position has been that the points are just a basis for negotiations.

But now, with the Geneva talks having made virtually no progress in the six weeks under the mediation of Ivor Richard of Britain, the Americans and British want to have ready a new approach to discuss with the black and white Rhodesians as well as with the moderate African leaders who are believed able to influence the black Rhodesians and with South African officials who are close to the Smith regime.

There is some urgency because the Geneva talks are expected to recess in the next 10 days, and there is fear in both British and American circles that if nothing new is brought forth soon the whole British and American effort of the past 10 months might collapse. If the talks collapse, it is expected that the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

## ERALS REFUSING ENDORSE GOODMAN

### Senator's Chances in Mayoral ace Are Reported Dimmed

By FRANK LYNN

Liberal Party is almost certain
endorse State Senator Roy M.
an, a Republican, as a "fusion"
ate for Mayor of New York next
thus very likely destroying any
effort by Mr. Goodman to capture
Hall, sources close to Governor
and Alex Rose, the Liberal Party
reported yesterday.

possible collapse of the Goodman
makes the Democratic mayoral
he major vehicle for opposition
or Beame, if he seeks a second
ext year.

Democratic and Liberal informants
ed that Mr. Rose, who has been
s with Mayor Beame, nevertheless
not jeopardize his close relation-
ith the Governor by supporting a
lican candidate for Mayor. If
l, a Republican Mayor would un-
edly become a major antagonist of
vernor as he prepares for his own
ed re-election campaign in 1978.

**Threat of a Challenge**

se doesn't want to be on the other
rom Carey, particularly in the year
the gubernatorial election," a per-
lose to Mr. Rose said.

ex might buy an independent fusion
but not a real Republican like Good-
said a Democrat who is close to
the Governor and Mr. Rose.

had been widely assumed that Mr.
man, who has been endorsed by the
als in his State Senate campaigns,
reasonable chance of winning Lib-
endorsement for the mayoralty and

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

## Brooklyn Firehouse Will Reopen as City Yields to Protesters

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The Brooklyn Northside community, whose residents had been occupying a closed firehouse and guarding its lone engine for more than a year in an effort to have it reopened, won its fight yesterday.

There was jubilation at the firehouse at 136 Wythe Avenue when residents ratified an agreement reached at 4 A.M. whereby a fire-rescue company will be moved from Queens to fight fires in the Northside area.

Announcement of the settlement was made by Mayor Beame, who said that it had been accomplished at no cost to the financially straitened city.

In addition to continuing its function of responding to calls to help the injured at fires throughout Queens, and part of Brooklyn, Rescue Company No. 4—which will be the new occupant of the Northside firehouse—will have an engine and a complement of seven men to cope with fires there.

Many of the 200 residents of the community who ratified the agreement, earlier were still at the firehouse late in the afternoon celebrating their victory.

"We would have liked to have our old engine company back, but the important thing is that we now have fire protection," said Fred Ringler, a member of the Peoples' Firehouse Negotiating Committee, which worked on the settlement.

Joy was voiced, too, by Martha Scripps,

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

### Mrs. Lytle Hull Dies

Mrs. Lytle Hull, a leading patron of music and cultural institutions in New York City and the former wife of Vincent Astor, died in a Poughkeepsie hospital yesterday. She was 83. Page 52.

## Scientists Drill in Antarctic Shelf To Unlock Secrets of Ancient Ice

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica—An oceanic "lost world" cut off from the sun, as well as from human scrutiny, for thousands and perhaps millions of years is being probed by a team of scientists who are drilling through the Ross Ice Shelf of Antarctica.

In an effort reminiscent of the ill-fated Mohole Project, the new drilling project is designed to attack a highly diverse array of problems—physical, biological and economic. The Mohole Project, a hole to be drilled through the sea floor to the "Moho," or bottom of the earth's crust, was abandoned when the cost became unacceptably high.

**Global Implications**

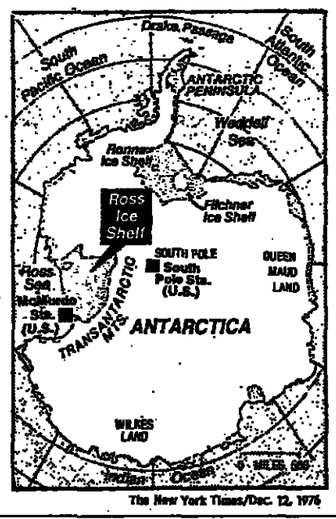
The Ross Ice Shelf Project, or RISP, is an international effort with 10 nations participating and involves a variety of ice studies in addition to the drilling. The drilling, despite many difficulties, has penetrated halfway through the shelf, which at that point is 1,375 feet thick.

The goals of the project have global implications. They include, for example, an assessment of the possibility that the Marie Byrd Land ice sheet is unstable and may eventually slip into the sea, raising global sea levels 30 feet.

Another goal is to explore the origin of the so-called "Antarctic bottom water," which creeps north along the floors of the world oceans. This water, through its long contact with the sea floor, becomes rich in nutrients, and where it wells up to the surface there is a bloom of oceanic life.

It is believed that this water originates

Continued on Page 51, Column 1




The New York Times/Dec. 12, 1976

## LEADING SPANISH AIDE KIDNAPPED IN MADRID

### Action 4 Days Before Reform Vote Seen as Basque Provocation

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 11—Guimen suspected to be Basque militants today kidnapped Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, the staunchly conservative president of the advisory Council of State, taking him from his downtown Madrid office to an unknown location.

The spectacular midmorning kidnapping of the 63-year-old scion of one of the most powerful families in the Basque country appeared to be a deliberate act of provocation four days before a nationwide referendum that is expected to ratify the Government's program of political reform.

Informants in the Basque region said that the kidnapping appeared to be the work of the so-called "military branch" of E.T.A., the separatist organization whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty.

**Demonstrations Called For**

Demonstrations have been called for in the Basque country tomorrow to press for the freedom of about 150 Basques considered by their sympathizers to be political prisoners. Basque sources speculated that the kidnappers might attempt to use Mr. de Oriol as a lever to free prisoners.

The kidnapping seemed likely to raise the level of political tension at a delicate moment in Spain's passage from the Franco era to new, elective institutions. Tonight, the Interior Ministry issued a

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

## Government and Private Backers Face Huge Losses in Housing Plan

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 5—One of the Federal Government's most innovative approaches to housing, the "new communities" program, has turned into a multimillion-dollar nightmare.

The Government has backed $229 million in bonds that were sold to raise money for the development of 13 new communities throughout the nation and now stands to lose at least $150 million on the program because many of the projects cannot pay back their loans.

The private developers, banks and local governments that participated in building the experimental projects could lose an equal amount. Federal housing officials have already begun to take steps to reduce future losses and are preparing a paper recommending major changes in the scope of the program and of Federal involvement in it.

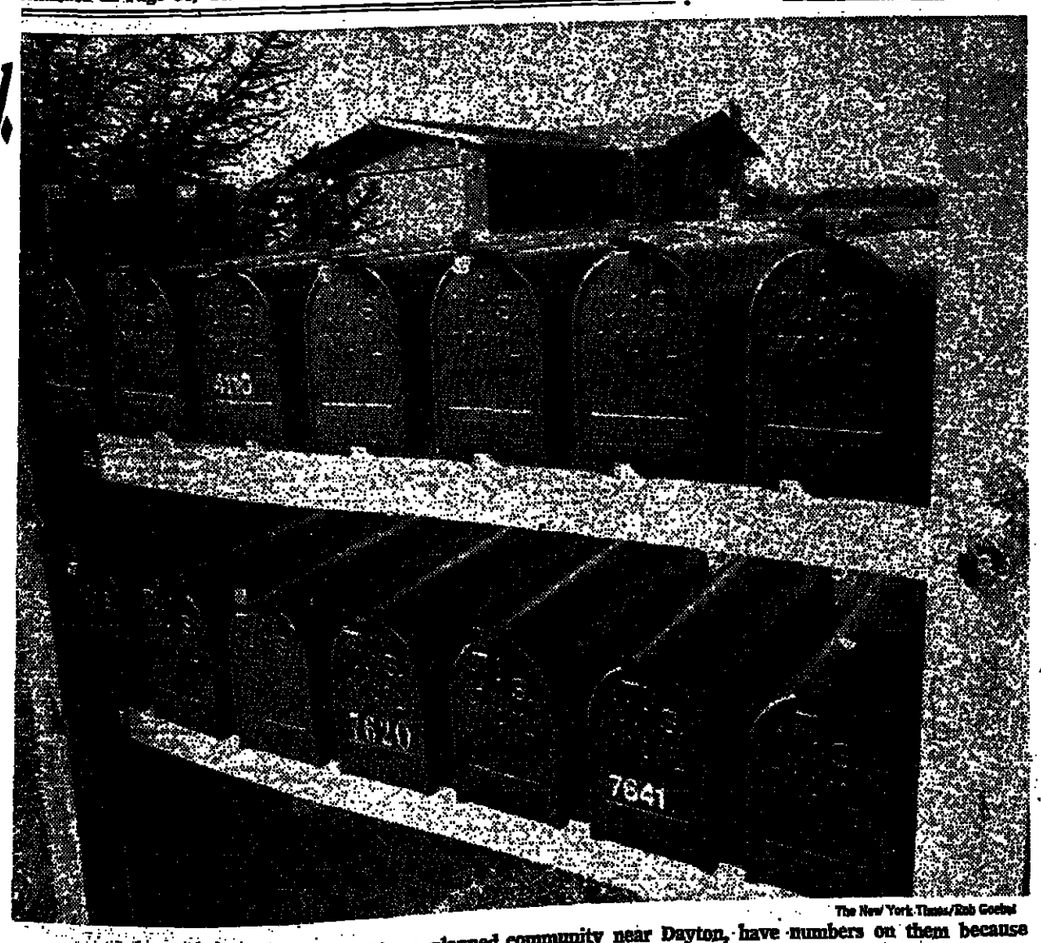
**Seven Areas in Default**

None of the new communities is covering its debt with internally generated cash. Seven have been ruled in default by the Community Development Corporation, the arm of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development that is administering the program. The plan was started in 1970. The seven defaulting projects are being acquired by the Federal agency. The six other developments are experiencing varying degrees

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger watching a British soccer match near London. Behind him is Anthony Crosland, British Foreign Secretary.



The New York Times/Rob Gochal

Few of these mailboxes in Newfields, Ohio, a planned community near Dayton, have numbers on them because the homes were never built. Originally designed for 30,000 people, town had fewer than 75 homes by mid-1975.

### Today's Sections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| Section 8 | | *Real Estate |
| Section 9 | | *Employment Advertising |
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## Chile, Image-Building, Still Harsh

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile — The right-wing military junta in Chile is moving decisively to erase the most visible elements of its repressive image, but without dismantling the pervasive state-security apparatus or reviving the country's traditional democratic institutions.

Last month, President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte released 300 political prisoners. According to church sources, there are 900 still imprisoned for political reasons.

The majority of these prisoners were convicted by closed military tribunals during the three years since the coup that overthrew the late Marxist President, Salvador Allende Gossens. But, according to church sources, about 200 of the prisoners have not yet been tried and some are still being held without charges.

[In Washington, a high official said the United States intended to vote favorably Tuesday on two World Bank loans to Chile despite strong pressure from Congress to oppose them on human rights grounds. Page 23.]

These prisoner totals are a considerable drop from the scores of thousands of peo-

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

JOBS IN THE MEDICAL FIELD. Openings for professional and non-professional workers appear today in The New York Times. See Section 4 and 9. (Section 9 is distributed in New York vicinity.)—Advt.

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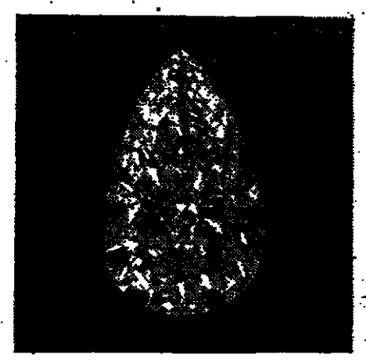

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# News Summary

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

## International

Two rounds of strategy sessions on how to break the deadlock in the Geneva conference on Rhodesia were completed in London by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain. One of the ideas reportedly discussed as a way of getting around black Rhodesian opposition to white Rhodesians' remaining in key posts in an interim government was to appoint a British executive officer or resident commissioner in place of the council of state proposed earlier. [Page 1, Column 6.]

•

The staunchly conservative president of Spain's Council of State, Antonio Maria de Priol y Urgnijo, was abducted from his Madrid office by gunmen suspected to be Basque militants. A motive of the kidnappers may be to hold him as hostage in an attempt to force the Government to free Basque political prisoners. [1:5.]

•

Chile's right-wing military junta is letting up on its most blatant tactics of repression. The Government has not, however, dismantled the pervasive state-security apparatus or revived any of the country's traditional democratic institutions. "The regime is stronger than ever and shows no willingness to carry out any kind of liberalization," said a human-rights lawyer in Santiago. [1:5-6.]

•

Despite strong Congressional opposition on the ground of human rights, the United States intends to vote favorably Tuesday on two World Bank loans to Chile. Gerald L. Parksy, assistant secretary of the Treasury for International Monetary Affairs said that the United States will not retreat from its long-standing position that World Bank loans should not be decided on "political" grounds but only on economic merits. [23:1.]

## National

A "lost world" in Antarctica, been off from the sun and hu for millenniums is being prob team of scientists who are drill the Ross Ice Shelf in the So region. The project, in which tions are participating, is to study bottom water and sea levels. [1:3-4.]

•

An innovative Federal approach ernment-aided housing in the mental "new communities" prog turned into a financial disaste Government, one of the potent losers, backed $229 million in that were sold to raise money development of 13 new comm throughout the nation. [1:1-2.]

## Metropolitan

Because of the fiscal crisis, schools in New York City ha staff turnovers as high as 50 and alternative education metho as open classrooms and team te have been slashed because the teachers committed to them hav laid off. Three years ago the a age of a city teacher was 28 yea day it is 41. [1:1-2.]

•

Political sources said State Senat M. Goodman was almost certain be backed by the Liberal Part "fusion" candidate for Mayor o York next year, and that this w likely prevent him from capturi Hall. [1:1.]

•

Neighbors in Brooklyn's Northside munity won their fight to have house that had been closed for reopened. They had been guard lone engine in the firehouse a Wythe Avenue in the Greenpoint on the Queens border, to keep it being taken away. The firehouse w staffed by a rescue company w fire engine that will be moved Queens. [1:2.]

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Mrs. Lytle Hull dies at 83
Mark Rascovich, wrote "Bedford In cident"


### Quotation of the D

*"I feel so happy. All of us wanted firemen back here so m —Martha Scripps, a resident o Northside section of Brooklyn, a munity that won its fight to reo firehouse closed by the city a ago. [42:1.]*

### NOTE TO READERS

Today's New York Times Magaz containing an article about Lou H as coach of the New York Jets, printed before Mr. Holtz decided Thursday to resign.


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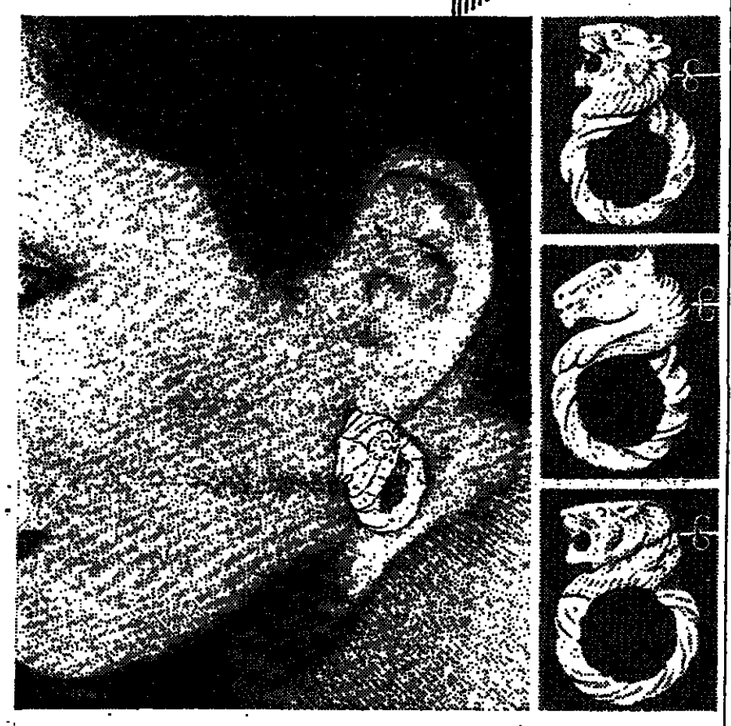

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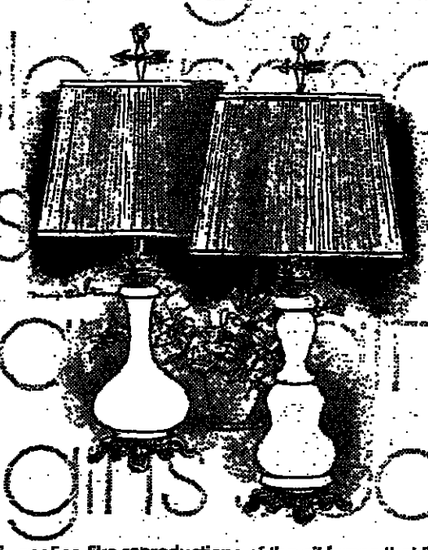

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

# Portugal's Municipal Elections Today Seen as Test for Lisbon Cabinet

LISBON, Dec. 11—The Portuguese will elect local officials tomorrow in a vote that could determine whether the governing Socialist Party still has national support.

For the second time in 24 hours, Minister of Interior Manuel da Costa Bras made an urgent television and radio appeal today to voters to exercise their civic duty "serenely and freely."

The authorities fear increased abstention and opposition to the governing Socialist Party because of disillusionment with the democratic process. This is the third national election this year, following two years of political anarchy and half a century of right-wing dictatorship.

The Government of Prime Minister Mario Soares has attempted to restore political, social and economic order in Portugal at the risk of losing votes. His austerity measures have been fiercely attacked by the Communists and radical leftists on the one hand and Social Democrats and conservatives on the other.

In a tour this week of the prosperous fishing port of Peniche and villages in central Portugal, many said that they would vote for "the little hand," the clenched-fist symbol of the Socialists, but more city voters are turning to the Communists or the parties on the right.

Random surveys show the Socialists holding their own here in central Portugal and losing ground to liberals and conservatives in the north and to the Communists in the south.

Political analysts generally feel that the Socialists will drop from the 35 percent plurality they won in April's legislative elections but remain the country's leading party with a slight margin over the Social Democrats, while the Communists and conservatives should make important gains. The radical leftists of the Popular Unity Movement are badly split and should lose voters to the Communists. The small monarchist and Christian Democratic parties as well as four revolutionary leftist groups are expected to make insignificant showings.

"People are beginning to open their eyes to the situation, and soon they'll be feeling it in their stomachs," says Reinaldo Ramos Gomes, a Social Democratic candidate for the municipal assembly in Peniche. He predicts that the Socialists will win in the local council but drop significantly from their 40 percent victory in April, losing votes to the Popular Democrats and the Communists.

The issues in Peniche, situated on a rocky promentory 60 miles north of Lisbon, are the same as in most places in Portugal, according to Mr. Gomes:

¶Housing—"There's not an empty house in Peniche, and new apartments are already rented a year before completion."

¶Medical services—"Every time somebody breaks a leg, he has to be taken to Lisbon, because there's no decent hospital here."

¶Roads—"Doctors won't go to some rural villages even in the daytime because the roads are so bad."

¶Schools—"There's no public high school in the town, just a private lyceum."

### The Port and the Fort

Peniche also has its particular problems: the port and the fort. For the last 10 years the authorities have promised to build a proper port but have done nothing. The 16th century fortress by the sea, which used to serve as a penitentiary, has been closed, and people are divided as to what to do with it.

"The Communists and the Socialists want to turn it into an antifascist museum," Mr. Gomes said. "But we think this will perpetuate political hatred and would rather make it a tourist site or offices for the local authorities."

Down at the port, José Petinga Freire, who began fishing 20 years ago, when he was 14, said that most fishermen would vote Socialist because they were satisfied with the Government "for the present."

Mr. Freire worked for six years as a builder in France because the life of a fisherman was so hard under the former right-wing dictatorship. He came back a month after the overthrow of the dictatorship on April 25, 1974, and says that life has really changed for fishermen here.

"Before, we earned poverty wages, not enough to buy shoes or food for the family, and now we make 10 or 15 contos [$330 to $600 dollars] a month," Mr. Freire said, adding that he was now independent and owned a small boat.

The New York Times/David A. Andelman

...s in downtown Sakon Nakhon, Thailand, are owned mostly by Vietnamese

# ...ampaign Grows Against Vietnamese in Thailand Region

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

...ON NAKHON, Thailand — Por- ... of the royal family grace the ...s of most of the shops along the ...street of this tiny northeast Thai- ...rovincial capital. Thai flags hang ... the balustrades of the wooden ..., in honor of the King and Queen ...ave been in residence here re- ...at their new Buphan Palace.

...it is clear that the hearts of most ... shopkeepers and homeowners ...undreds of miles to the east—in ... and other parts of Vietnam, from ... most emigrated more than 30 ...ago and where, politics and geog- ...willing, most would like to re-

...fact, however, is that they cannot ..., at least not for the present. ...ately they have become the ob- ...f calumny, persecution and racial ...nism from the Thais among ... they live, who deeply resent the ...e language, alien faces and eco- ...dominance the Vietnamese have ...ed to achieve in northeast Thai- ...y their frugal and industrious

...and's Minister of the Interior, ... Sundaravej, claimed that he had ...er day "solid evidence" of a plot ...h Vietnamese refugees would in- ...ting in northeast Thailand, pro- ...Vietnam with an excuse to invade ...l through Laos and Burma on

### Up to 60,000 in Region

...allegation of a plot by Mr. Samak ...wever, only the latest in a series ...ns directed against the Vietnamese ...nity here.

...re have been many mysterious ...n Vietnamese-owned shops in re- ...months, widespread arrests since ...oup that brought a military- ...l Government to power here ...tober, and a feeling by most ...nment leaders that, in the words ... provincial governor, Somporn ...ngsa, "they are all 100 percent ...unists."

...re are as many as 60,000 ethnic ...amese scattered throughout areas ...rtheast Thailand—some 5,000 here ...kon Nakhon. They arrived here for the most part during and after World War II, many of them driven by the fighting between the French and the Vietminh.

Dao Duc Ho, 42 years old, arrived in Sakon Nakhon with his parents when he was about 10 years old. He grew up here, went to school, learned the Thai language, married and fathered four sons. They all work now in the fabric shop he owns on a small side street.

"It is terrible, terrible being a foreigner for 32 years," he told a visitor. He has an uncle and some other family in Hanoi, he continued, but no hope of seeing them for a long time.

He cannot even go to Udon, 90 miles away, without permission, he said, "and they never allow me to go."

He does, he said, respect and admire Ho Chi Minh, the late president of North Vietnam, not because he was a Communist, but "because he was a great man, because he unified my country and because he brought peace there."

### 'My Heart Is in Hanoi'

But, he said, no one in Sakon Nakhon outside the Vietnamese community understands that, and he despairs of ever trying to make them understand. "They are not nice to us here, and I understand that, it is not my country," he said.

He began to cry softly, clutched his hand to his chest and whispered, "My heart is in Hanoi."

Mr. Ho and others in the Vietnamese community have tired to adapt. Most have learned the Thai language and, apart from the Red Cross refugee center, there are no signs here in Vietnamese.

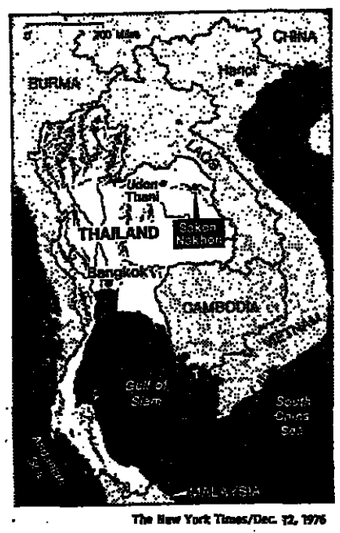
But some 70 percent of the small shops that are the backbone of commerce and trade here are owned by Vietnamese, 20 percent by Chinese and a mere 10 percent by Thais, most of whom, though they form the bulk of the population, eke out a bare subsistence living on the dusty, barren soil in this, Thailand's poorest region.

In the last two months, however, there have been some new elements injected into the normally strained situation between the races here.

Hundreds of Vietnamese have been arrested, allegedly for Communist sympathies or for outright assistance to Communist insurgents operating in the jungles.

Vietnam has retaliated, charging, apparently inaccurately, that thousands of Vietnamese here have been herded into "concentration camps" and hinting of dire consequences should such "persecution" continue.

Yet it is clearly Vietnam that is partially responsible for the situation—




The New York Times/Dec. 12, 1976

refusing to accept back any of the Vietnamese refugees although large numbers would, given the opportunity, gladly give up all their accumulated wealth and, with the blessings of the Thai authorities, return.

But Vietnam apparently fears the presence of Thai agents among any returnees, just as Thailand fears the presence of Hanoi operatives among those who remain in Thailand.

"I doubt that many of them are Communists," said Lieut. Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, the eminently realistic commander of the Second Army, which oversees security throughout northeast Thailand. "But they want to go back to their homeland and they should be allowed to do so. Frankly, I'd be glad to seem them go."

Recently, the psychological war against the Vietnamese in Sakon Nakhon escalated still further.

Many Vietnamese in and around Sakon Nakhon operate restaurants that cater not only to their own countrymen but to many Thais as well.

A rumor began spreading recently—that the Vietnamese were putting a chemical into the food that caused impotence. Within hours there were long lines of men at the local hospitals worried that they had been affected.

Medical experts were dispatched from Bangkok when the national newspapers began displaying the story with huge headlines.

### Restaurants Closed Down

Throughout northeast Thailand, Vietnamese restaurants closed down, though officials at the Ministry of Public Health vigorously denied that there was any truth to the rumors or that any such chemical even existed.

Nevertheless, the rumors persisted and intelligent, educated men and women were still relating it recently to visitors as gospel truth.

"Mama-san's" is the best restaurant in Sakon Nakhon. For years, the owner cared for American servicemen stationed at nearby airbases at Nakhon Phanom or Udon or at the forward command of Thailand's Second Army.

Mama-san herself, a large, friendly woman with clearly Vietnamese features, never bothered until last month to deny her Vietnamese parentage which was generally accepted as fact and as a reason for her fine culinary abilities.

This week she was denying it. "I am half Vietnamese, half Lao," she smiled as several listeners, all college students who had been solemnly describing the symptoms of the "disease" elbowed each other in the ribs.

"But it's the Lao half that runs this restaurant," she added.

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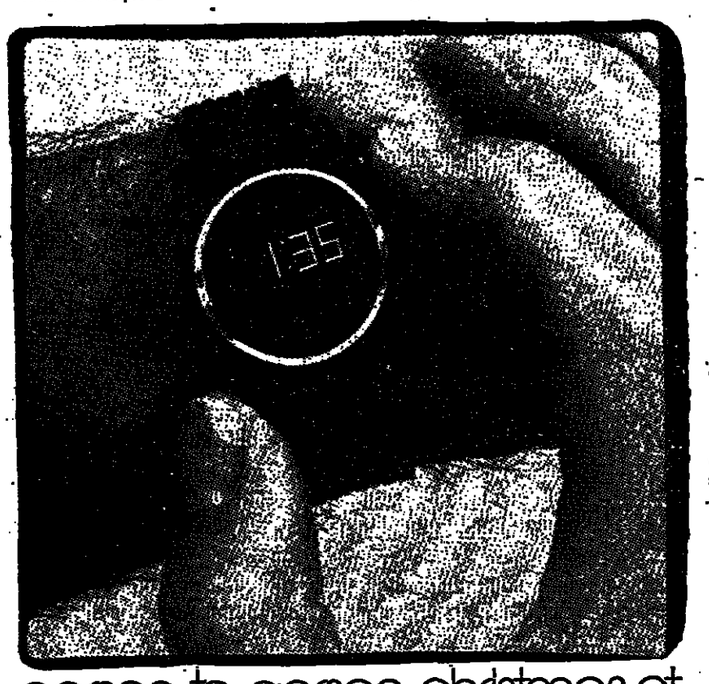

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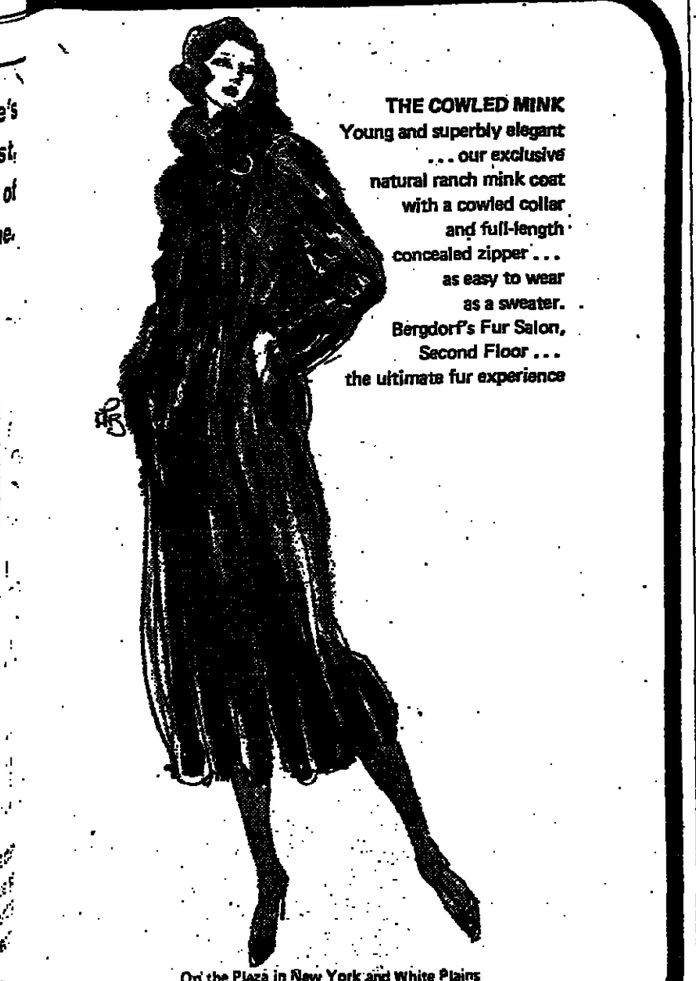

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See other Bergdorf Goodman Advertising on Pages 87, 91 and 95.

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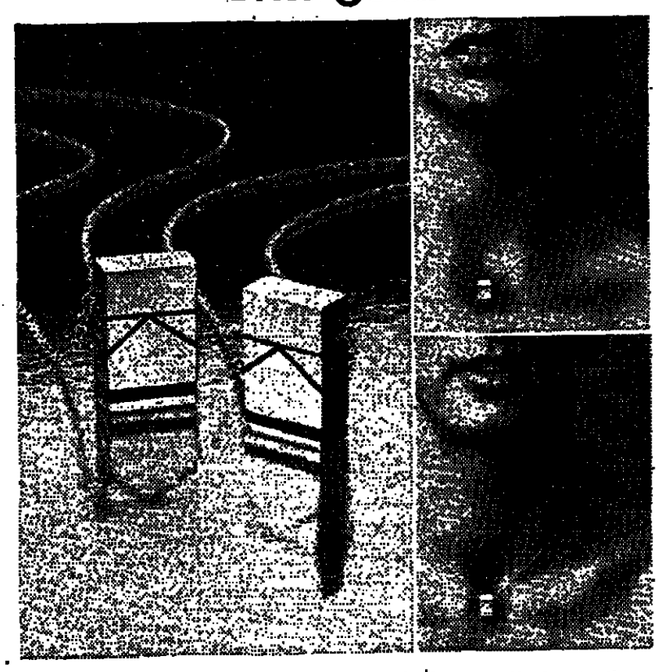

Only at Gimbels across the land, the Christmas gift that is the ultimate reward, or incentive, to quit smoking. The Last Pack is handcrafted of 18K yellow gold and decorated with blue enamel. Complete with 18" long 14K gold intricate rope chain. A pendant for outstanding achievement. $125.

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# Austria's Mint Is Embroiled in a Scandal Over Illegally Imported Gold

BY PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Dec. 11—When Rustria issued its first gold coins in 40 years a few weeks ago, people lined up outside banks to pick up at least one of the new 1,000-schilling pieces, worth about $58.

Now the state mint is embroiled in a scandal involving the metal that went into some of the new coins. It is gold, all right, but it came in ingots that are said to have been smuggled into the country from Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

A dealer in precious objects has been arrested, the chief of the state mint has requested that he be subjected to a disciplinary inquiry and Finance Minister Hannes Androsch is under attack by the parliamentary opposition and some newspapers. Critics of the minister charge that he tried to sweep the gold affair under a bureaucratic rug.

### Profits for Both Sides Reported

Police and criminal-court investigators are proceeding on the suspicion that the mint bought 1.2 tons of illegally imported ingots and processed the contraband gold into coins—replicas of historic Hapsburg ducats and perhaps some of the new 1,000-schilling pieces as well.

The transaction is said to have been profitable both for the smugglers and the mint. Coined gold is known to bring a substantially higher price than the market value of gold.

The new 1,000-schilling coin, while it is legal tender for the equivalent of $58, has enough gold for only $45 at the present world market price. Collectors and other buyers have even paid premiums of as much as $12 to lay their hands on one of the new coins.

A special law restricted the mint to issuing no more this year than 1.8 million of the new gold coins. The 1,000-schilling pieces are still hard to get, though the premium charged by coin sellers has gone down somewhat.

Opposition members of Parliament have charged that some of the new gold coins turned up abroad even before they were officially issued here at the end of October. Under the law, it is forbidden to take the new gold coins out of Austria, though tourists with a couple of souvenir pieces in their pockets are not expected to have any trouble.

The law also bars importation of gold ingots without a special Government license. The police say that a smugglers' ring brought ingots into Austria illicitly and sold them to the state mint, receiving freshly coined ducats in payment.

It appears that the ingots were falsely described as "gold scraps" in entries in the mint's records. Fiscal regulations were also violated, causing the state to be defrauded of $1.4 million in taxes.

An unlikely folk hero has emerged from the scandal. Last summer Werner Altmann, an assistant accountant at the mint, became puzzled by the process by which gold ingots became scrap first, and then ducats. He called his superiors' attention to the strange metamorphosis.

Soon afterward he was dismissed. This week the Finance Minister stated after a meeting of the Council of Ministers that Mr. Altmann had been reinstated.

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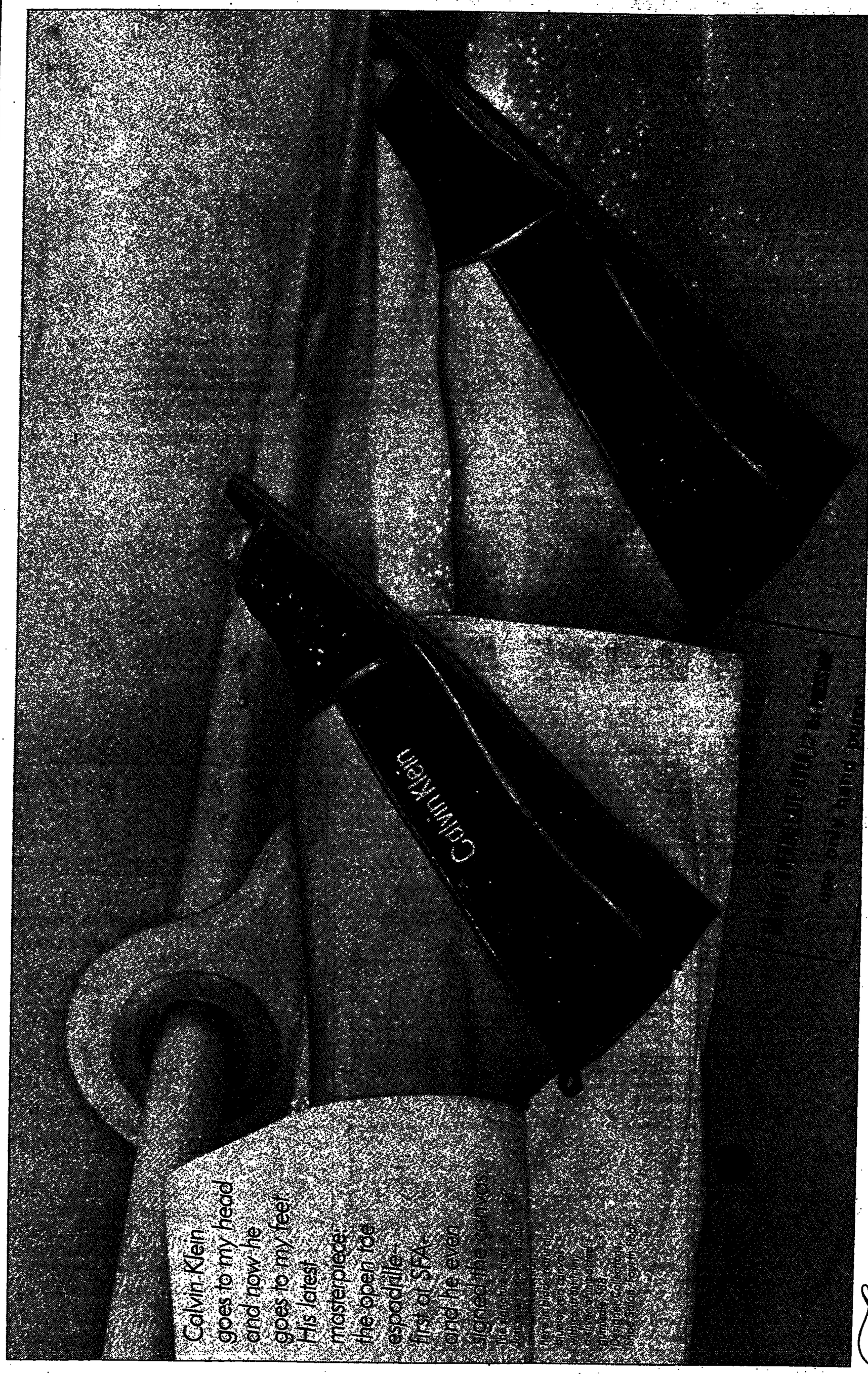


The best things come in shiny packages from Saks Fifth Avenue

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# World News Briefs

## etnam Preparing r Party Congress

ANOI, Vietnam, Dec. 11 (Agence nce-Presse—More than 1,000 delegates mgevery province of Vietnam have ered herea for the fourth congress the Vietnam Workers' Party, which ins on Tuesday.

will be the first party congress since country was reunited after 30 years war.

fficials said 1,008 delegates would esent a party membership of 0,000. The population of Vietnam is ut 51 million. One of the best known ans of the party expected to attend ietnam's President, Ton Duc Thang, is 88 years old.

anoi has gone to considerable expense the occasion. Roads and sidewalks been repaired and several new pub- buildings have been constructed. A post office and train station have completed.

eginning tomorrow, buildings in the tal will be decked out in the national s: a gold star on a red background.

## South Korean Dissidents ead Innocent in Appeal

OUL, South Korea, Dec. 11 (UPI)— n of 18 prominent South Korean dis- nts appealing their conviction on ges of having participated in anti- rnment activities pleaded innocent before the Seoul Appeals Court.

e 11 dissidents, five of them Christian ch leaders, told the court that al- gh they had been found guilty, they nnocent and free spiritually because had followed their consciences.

e other defendants, including Kim ung, a prominent opposition political r, will testify at the next and sixth n scheduled for Monday.

e of the defendants, the Rev. Moon wan, said that as citizens of South they had "felt duty bound" to urge overnment not to take the "wrong ion." Other defendants, citing spe- cases they knew of, accused the rnment of suppressing the basic of the peope, curbing the press and ng campus freedom.

18 dissidents were sentenced to terms of two to eight years for g a statement calling for a return to mentary democracy during a reli- meeting in Seoul last March 1.

## key and Greece Reopen ephone Connection

KARA, Turkey, Dec. 11 (Reuters)— y and Greece today reopened a di- elephone link between their tactical mmands in a confidence-building re aimed at avoiding misunder- ng over air movements.

reopening, announced by the Turk- neral staff, was timed to coincide a meeting in Brussels of Foreign er Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil of y and Foreign Minister Dimitrios of Greece.

telephone link cut off after the h invasion of Cyprus in 1974. ment to re-open it was reached in in Paris last month. The dispute has pted normal civil air links between untries.

## nea's President Names ew Cabinet Ministers

KAR, Senegal, Dec. 11 (Agence e-Presse)—President Sékou Touré of e has replaced five cabinet ministers wo provincial governors in a Gov- ent shakeup announced by the Con- radio and monitored here today.

ernal Trade Minister Abdoulaye becomes Minister of Exchange Do- Posts and Telecommunications Min- Moctar Diallo becomes Rural Devel- nt Minister for the Nzekure region. previous incumbent of that post, dou Babangoura, takes over the Development Ministry of Faranah n, the radio said.

e former Director General of Infor- on, Mamadou Ba, was named Posts Telecommunication Minister, Andi- ma Ba, former Inspector General of ral Education, became Internal Trade ster, replacing Moussa Sandiana ara, appointed Governor of Fria re-

vo Camara, former Governor of Kis- agou, was named Ambassador to Al- , according to the broadcast.

## 5 Percent of Algerians -elect Boumediene

LGIERS, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—Algeria re-elected President Houari Boumedi- with more than 99.5 percent of the in a turnout of 96 percent.

nder the Constitution, he is head of e, commander in chief of the armed es, head of government and head of onal defense for a renewable six-year .

Mr. Boumediene called the election, the t in 13 years, as part of his restructur- of domestic politics. A former colonel, assumed power in Algeria in a blood- coup in 1965.

## oreign Policy Hearings r Senate Published

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The ate Foreign Relations Committee pub- ed today in two volumes the tran- ipt of its year-long series of hearings "foreign policy choices for the '70s '80s."

The committee chairman, John Spark- n, an Alabama Democrat, said the arings, which began Sept. 10, 1975, had en designed to encourage foreign policy scussions and had been aimed more at ntifying issues and developing ques- ns than at creating a new foreign poli- "Within this general framework, three mmon considerations emerged," a sum- ary said. "The first questions the lead- ship role the United States should be suming, particularly involving issues of orality. The second is recognition of e interdependent nature of domestic d international problems. The third is e need for a consensus between the


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Plum, tea rose, 26.00. The matching coat. 36.00.
The fluid sleep caftan with long lace-cuffed sleeves. Plum, tea rose, Ming blue, 28.00.
The plunge with lace edging and fluttery sleeves. Plum, tea rose, Ming blue, 26.00.
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# Soviet Bloc Acts To Curb 'Plague' Of Alien Styles

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 11—Uncertain for years how to react to the popularity of Western-made blue jeans, American military insignia and rock protest songs among their young people, Communist party leaders in Eastern Europe seem to have decided that the time has come to draw the line.

Stronger steps are being taken in most Eastern European countries to halt the "bourgeois ideological plague," or at least make imported tastes in clothes and music conform with party doctrine.

Among the targets has been Wolf Biermann, a folk singer who was stripped of East German citizenship last month while making a concert tour in West Germany.

The Biermann case scandalized the International Communist movement, such as it is, apparently driving another wedge between more permissive Western European parties and the Soviet bloc.

### Parties in West Protest

Mr. Biermann was a popular performer in East Germany, and is a dedicated Marxist. But he ran afoul of the Berlin party leaders because his songs became increasingly critical of the methods of the regime.

His de facto expulsion from East Germany was followed by strong protests to Berlin by the Communist parties of Italy, France and other Western countries.

In another case, four Czechoslovak rock musicians were sentenced in September to prison terms of up to 18 months. The four, members of a group called "Plastic People of the Universe," were charged with having given a "grossly vulgar performance."

They were among 30 Czechoslovak rock musicians arrested after a wedding last April. All were performers in officially unrecognized but popular rock groups specializing in a subtle form of protest singing.

While rock music and some of the life styles associated with it have spread from the Elbe River to the Sea of Okhotsk, party purists have never felt easy with them.

### 'Inevitable, but Ugly'

At a Soviet Black Sea resort, a minor Soviet official accompanied a group of Western correspondents to a nightclub in which a crowd of local youngsters was gesticulating emphatically to the strains of highly amplified guitar and percussion music. "They're having fun and I suppose it is all right," he said. "Maybe I am too old. It seems in a way like prostitution—inevitable, but ugly."

But lately tolerance of such music has been wearing thin, especially when "ideological poisons" are involved.

Among the larger annoyances to which Communist parties are exposed are the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. These two stations, created originally by the Central Intelligence Agency but now functioning on their own, have many listeners throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, partly because of their heavy diet of rock and other popular music.

Interspersed with the music is news and commentary about the target country, of a sort that could never pass local censorship. As a result, both stations are heavily jammed, although jamming of the Voice of America was ended years ago.

Many of the clothing styles imported from the West are now also regarded as pernicious and dangerous.

A new decree in Hungary has made it a crime to attach "Hungarian or foreign national emblems on clothing," or for civilians to wear articles of military clothing that carry any distinguishing marks or insignia. Motorcycle owners may no longer stick American or British flag decals on their crash helmets.

Yugoslavia has no such law, but the growing annoyance of authorities here was reflected by a recent editorial in the Belgrade daily Politika. "If army labels and stripes are in fashion, then they should be those of our army," it said.

### Music With a Message

Party organs, recognizing the universal popularity of rock music, have sought to take it over in some countries.

In Poland, officially sanctioned rock groups help spread Socialist doctrine. In Rumania, the party-controlled music industry has attempted to rouse enthusiasm among young people with such songs as "The Party, Ceausescu, Rumania" and "Comrade, Hurry Up."

The Soviet authorities are no happier with the unauthorized use of their own military emblems than they are with those of their potential enemies.

Last year, they evidently discovered that large numbers of visitors from the United States and other Western countries were buying Soviet army and navy belts, which have impressively large hammer-and-sickle buckles made of brass. The belts and buckles could be bought for about $2 at the Moscow quartermaster department store, which is open to the public.

Finally, a clerk began telling suspicious looking customers: "You don't look like a Soviet soldier to me. Everyone must show me an identity card from now on, or they get no belt."

One Russian commented: "In our part of the world, patriotic and military emblems are something holy, like icons from a church. Neither ours nor those of our adversaries are supposed to be defiled by hippies. Russians have never been able to tolerate blasphemy, be it churchly or secular."

## Two Ex-Soldiers Sentenced to Die For Murder of Texas Patrolman

ODESSA, Tex., Dec. 11 (UPI)—Two former Fort Sill, Okla. soldiers were sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair for the murder of a Texas highway patrolman.

District Judge Don Busby set Jan. 31 as the execution date for Selwyn Gholson, 22 years old, and Larry Ross, 23, who were convicted for the Sept. 14, 1974, shooting of an off-duty patrolman, Hollie Tull, 38, of Temple, Tex.

The two men showed no emotion as the death sentence was announced.

The prosecution contended that Mr. Gholson and Mr. Ross had robbed the Walburg State Bank in Walburg, Tex., when Officer Tull stopped them for speeding.

As Officer Tull approached the car the two began firing several shots into him, the proescution said. Officer Tull managed to radio for help before he died.

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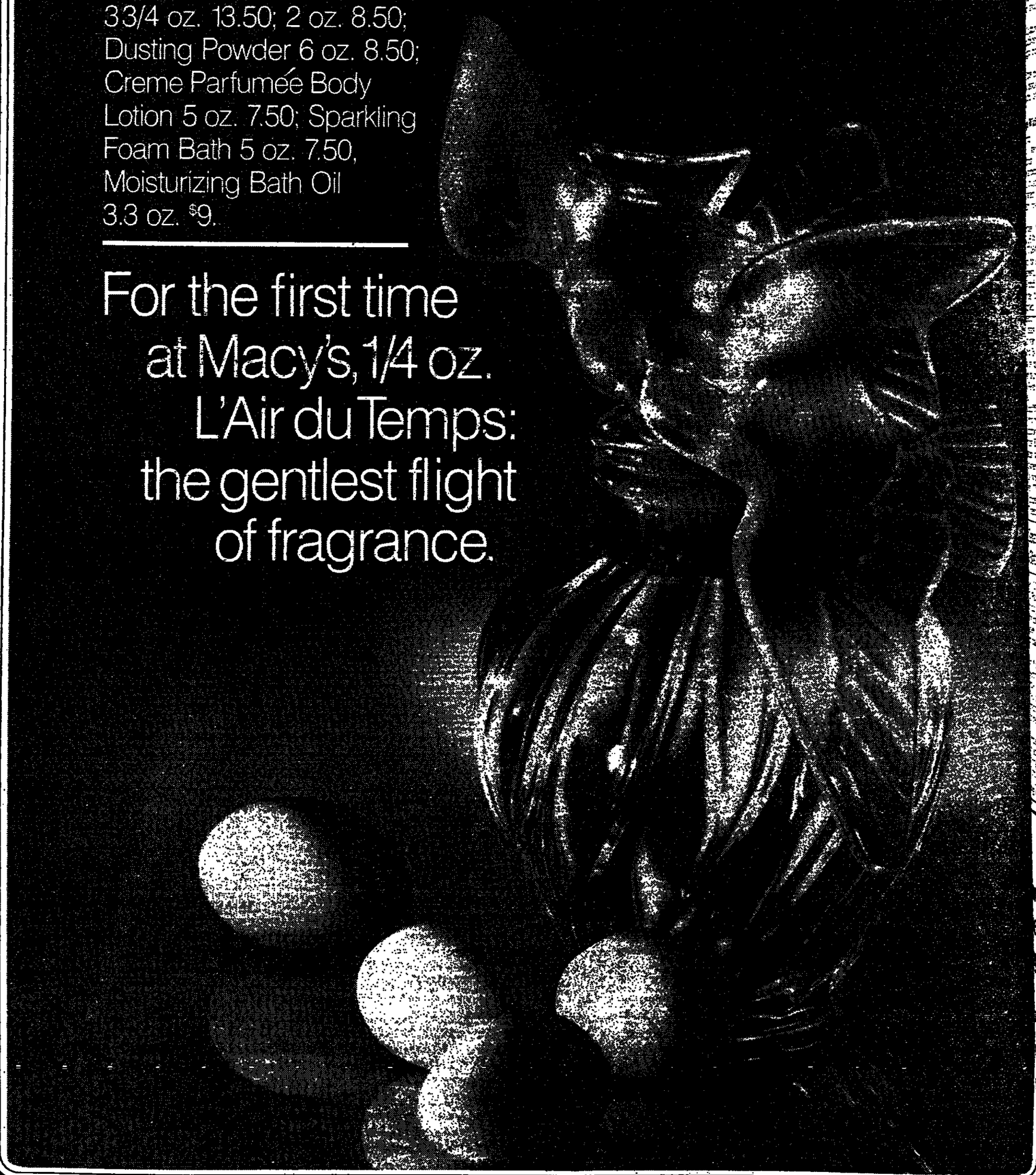
For the first time at Macy's, 1/4 oz. L'Air du Temps: the gentlest flight of fragrance.



Cosmetics (D. 076) Street Floor, Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's. Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too, for $7 or more, tax exclusive. In NYC: 971-6000, NJ: (toll-free) 800-221-6822, New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toll-free) 1-800-922-1350 or call your nearest Macy's phone order number. Add 50c handling charge, once for multiple order. Add sales tax. Outside area add 1.50. We regret, no COD's.

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# APEST BUILDINGS CK MAINTENANCE

## res in Urban Core Crumbling le Vast Housing Projects re Going Up in Suburbs

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

PEST, Dec. 5—A new subway line he southern suburb of Ferencva- n downtown Budapest is about the new Hilton Hotel on a hill uda will be inaugurated Jan. 1, t housing projects are going up utskirts.

d buildings all over Budapest, in the urban core, are crumbling. dreds are propped up by wooden ng.

on elegant Vorosmarty Square, the five-year-old Inter-Continen- , no fewer than three buildings ed up with wooden corsets. The Vorosmarty Cafe, where women pearl necklaces are still sipping , is located in a grimy structure d do with a facelifting.

of the wooden supports that pre- apidated turn-of-the-century fa- om collapse are by now them- need of repair and reinforce- ople keep living and working in the Hapsburg empire and of the au style, putting up with dingy , creaky elevators and tempera- umbing and heating.

**Agency in Modern Quarters**

ext door, a new office building l-to-wall carpeting in the corri- New York-style elevators may e of the numerous government port agencies.

*semblage of mangy and modern* gives this city of two million appearance. The queen of the eems disfigured by pockmarks. llage of the gleaming and the ke a chart of the urban problems Hungary, and of the priorities nunist planners have assigned when they are short of capital ower.

cial of the Chamber of Com- ked why the authorities did not hat buildings got better mainte- lied:

d that half of the city threatens wn? I haven't noticed that. At it's a question of manpower ding trades."

**ower Shortage Widespread**

y is suffering manpower in almost all sectors of its The leadership has clearly at it is more important to con- w buildings to relieve the need ng than to repair old ones at ionally greater cost in money

ntral Committee has just an- plan to build 88,000 new apart- 1977. About 85,000 new apart- ve been added this year, most greater Budapest.

he end of World War II, the apidly grown as the industrial- rogram attracted hundreds of from the countryside. Despite se projects, tens of thousands waiting lists for an apartment wn. A bulletin board near the Rail Terminal is plastered with ring beds for night lodgers nd subtenants. People copy phone and addresses.

city expands, traffic is becoming Advancing motorization has raffic-jams, particularly on the es that span the Danube. A few the congestion was somewhat y a new east-west subway line Buda, on the west bank, and the east bank. The clean, effi- way is the pride of Budapest. sts 1 forint (5 cents).

## to Leave Senate Dec. 28 et Chafee Obtain Seniority

on, R.I., Dec. 11 (AP)—United nator John D. Pastore, Democrat Island, said today that he would c. 28 to allow his successor, Re- John H. Chafee, to be appointed out the term and gain seniority

store, who will be 70 in March, un for re-election this year. He d in the Senate since 1950.

hilip W. Noel, a Democrat, has he would appoint Mr. Chaffee to if Mr. Pastore resigned before his led.

afee is a former two-term Gov- Rhode Island and served as Sec- the Navy during the Administra- President Nixon.

EMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!


# "Mini-skirts? Never"
## he told us on the radio last week.

# Hear more of Geoffrey Beene's fashion ideas when you meet him yourself tomorrow.

He's just back from a fashion triumph in the Far East. He's the first American designer ever to be invited to show a collection in Europe (pret-a-porter, Milan, last spring). And it's a great compliment to us and our customers (that's you, of course) that Geoffrey Beene will be at Altman's tomorrow to give us all the fashion **low-down** on a one to one basis.

Beside mini-skirts (he says they're only for baby-dolls), these are some of the high-lights we hit when Mr. Beene taped a radio spot with us last week.

**Man-tailoring**: "I've never liked a woman looking too much like a man."

**Style**: "To me, that means simplicity and ease."

**Theatrical**, fantasy looks: "If clothes do not relate to modern living, they have no validity."

Now study our sketches and you'll have an instant understanding of Geoffrey Beene's philosophy. "Fashion must not be pretentious. It must be simple, **enjoyable**, beautiful."

So be it, Mr. Beene. These separates from your new Beene Bag group score on all points. The navy blue boxy jacket is a low-buttoned cardigan (note: no manly notched lapels) and a world **traveler's delight** in polyester and wool jersey, 70.00. Matching soft-skirt is an easy to wear dirndl with flat sides to flatter your hips, 86.00. And the little cotton knit cap-sleeved top is cream with navy drawstring, 36.00.

Our soft-and-wide fly front pants are creamy silk **pongee** at 96.00. Cream pongee silk shirt is 78.00. Navy blouson-tunic, in polyester and wool, 70.00.

You can build an all-season wardrobe with these six easy pieces for sizes 4 to 14, but they're only the beginning of all the beautiful Beene ideas you'll see informally modeled when you have your own **on-the-spot interview** with Geoffrey Beene in our Studio III.
Tomorrow: 12:30 till 2.

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# AUTHOR SEES SOVIET LASTING BEYOND '84

## Amalrik, Who Predicted Collapse in 1970 Book, Revises Forecast in New York Appearance

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON

Andrei A. Amalrik, a dissident Soviet writer who caused a stir in the West in 1970 with a volume under the title "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?", has reluctantly reached the conclusion that the answer is "yes."

The 38-year-old former student of history, who was active in a human-rights movement in the Soviet Union from the early 1960's—and was twice sent to Siberia for his endeavors—arrived in the United States Tuesday for a lecture tour and to receive the Human Rights Award from the International League for Human Rights.

Mr. Amalrik, slight and scholarly, explained at a news conference here why he now felt that the Soviet Union would survive beyond 1984:

First, the Chinese have been slower than expected in developing a modern military force equal to that of the Soviet Union, making a war with the Russians unlikely.

Second, the Soviet leadership proved more flexible and agile than he had foreseen in coping with unrest and protest, easing internal pressures through policies of détente with the West and a relaxation of restrictions on emigration.

In the book Mr. Amalrik had forecast a military showdown between the Soviet Union and China that would be a shock factor unleashing antagonisms in the Soviet Union against Moscow's policies and rule, especially among the many minorities.

The New York Times

Andrei A. Amalrik

Mr. Amalrik and his wife, Gyuzel, a painter who supported his protest activities and shared some of his exile, left the Soviet Union in July for the Netherlands, where he has a teaching post at the University of Utrecht. During his tour of the United States he will give lectures at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and other universities.

He has expressed a wish to meet with President elect Jimmy Carter to discuss the human rights situation in the Soviet Union.

On Thursday Mr. Amalrik and his wife lunched with some of the American correspondents they maintained contact with in Moscow in the late 1960's despite restraint and retaliation. They also appeared at a news conference at the United Nations Plaza headquarters of the International League for Human Rights.

Mr. Amalrik said that a small group of activists who demonstrated in demand for more freedoms in Soviet society had been curtailed by arrests, exile, imprisonment and emigration—the latter sometimes voluntary and sometimes forced. The protest activities, which the dissidents call the democratic movement, are continuing, mainly among intellectuals, he said.

### 'Sabotage' by the Workers

Another area of opposition to the Soviet authorities, Mr. Amalrik said, is among workers, who vent their grievances and frustrations through small and local acts of "sabotage" and violence. The opposition among the workers is more widespread and powerful than the opposition attitudes among more educated and intellectual Soviet citizens, he continued, but the worker opposition is virtually unknown abroad.

"The weakness of the two opposition movements is that they are not connected," Mr. Amalrik said. "If they should come together, then the Soviet Union would be faced with serious problems."

The struggle to achieve freedoms and human rights in the Soviet Union is gravely hampered, he went on, by an absence of a Russian tradition of freedom. "Neither the regime nor the society at large understands what human rights are," he said, explaining that this created a situation in which activists fighting for human rights are pained to find themselves in conflict not only with the Government but also with the very people for whom the rights are sought.

Mr. Amalrik described the opposition to authoritarian Communist rule in the Soviet Union as a movement still searching for an ideology—for a political platform without which it will be unable to unite differing groups and classes to achieve the goal of a democratic society.

### The Need for Ideology

"Until the time that such an ideology is created and developed," he continued, "our movement cannot become a political movement." In the Russian tradition, ideology means everything and the individual means nothing, he said, adding: "The question now is whether the movement will give birth to some political movement or political party, but this no one can answer."

Mr. Amalrik seemed pessimistic that human rights in the Soviet Union would benefit from the Helsinki agreements signed in 1975 by Western and Communist leaders, with security arrangements and pledges of free movement of ideas and people. He suggested that no one, in East or West, had seriously expected the Soviet Union to fulfill the commitments. "The Soviet Union would rather give up East Germany than allow the free movement of ideas and the introduction of human rights," he said.

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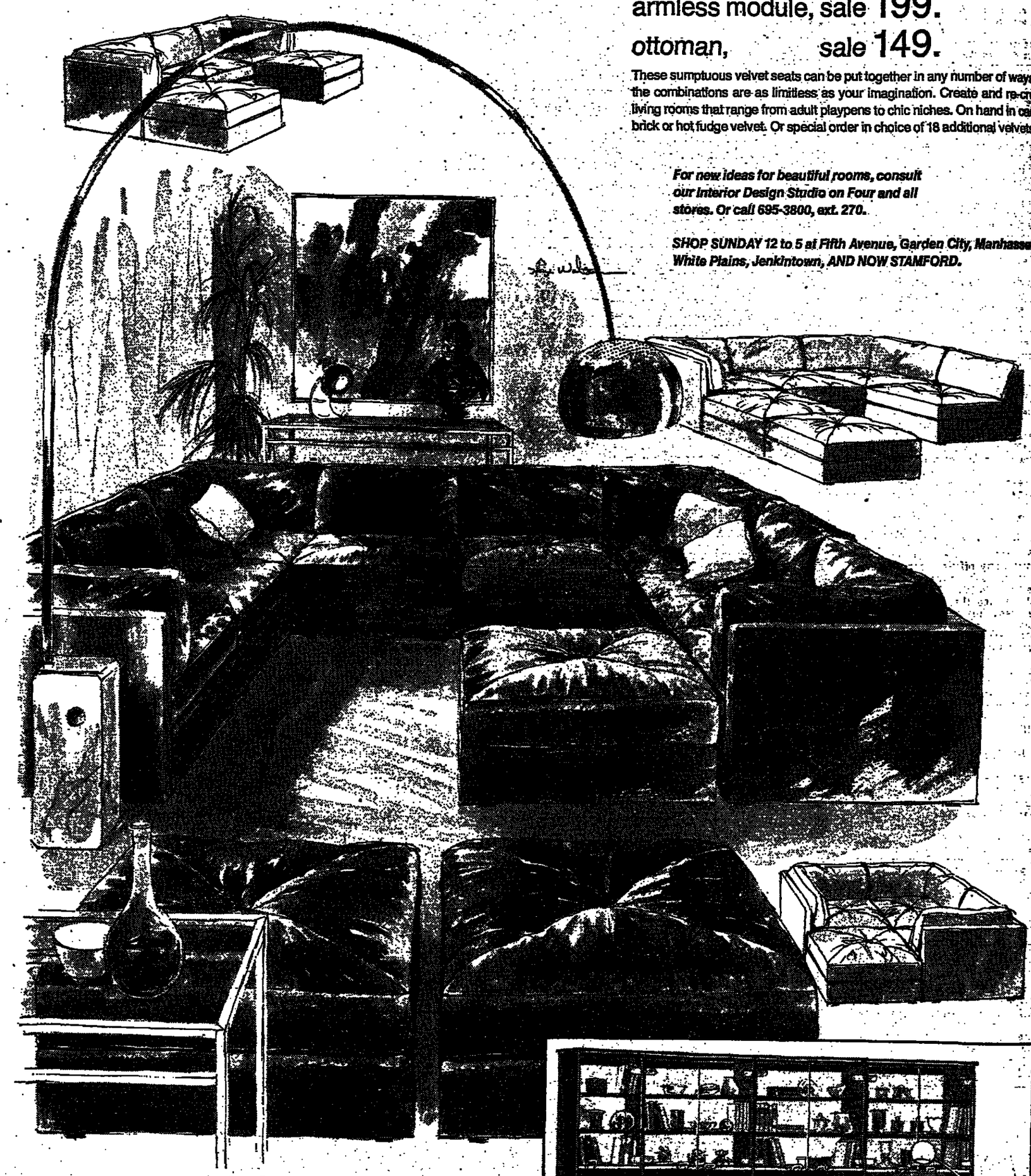

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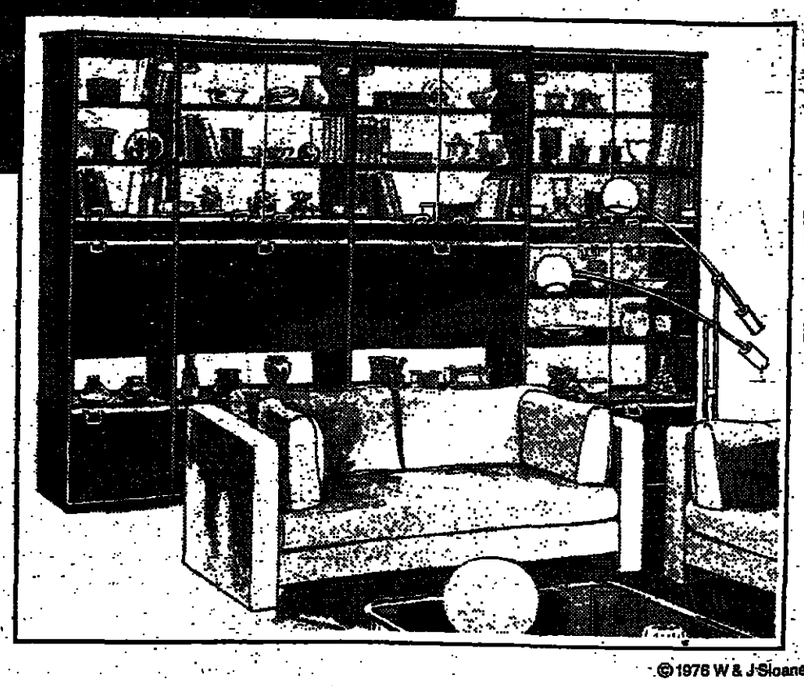

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# /IET BIDS CARTER TRESS ARMS ISSUE

## ov, an Expert on U.S., Urges t New Administration Act Revive SALT Negotiations

SCOW, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—The Union's leading expert on the Unit- tes said today that a major priority resident-elect Jimmy Carter should vement in the long-stalled strategic limitation talks, known as SALT. ', Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the ite for United States and Canada s, made the remark in an article e Communist Party newspaper about present relations between w and Washington

ent statements by Mr. Carter and signated Secretary of State, Cyrus nce, about future relations with w have been noted in the Soviet as having "a positive character," sor Arbatov wrote.

e course outlined is followed con- ly, he said, "a real possibility open up for achieving concrete ent ahead in solving the main ms of current international rela-

e continued, "For final conclusions drawn about the future of U.S. poli- ch still remains unclear. All the ecause the enemies of détente have t laid down their arms."

essor Arbatov, who is a member Communist Party's Central Com- said that time would be important he Democrats took over the White next month.

solution of a whole series of g problems of Soviet-American s cannot be put off ad infinitum," te. "And in solving these problems ll is now in the American court f the present and future Adminis- s)."

e all, he declared, this applied to LT negotiations, in which an in- 972 agreement runs out by Octo- ct year. "This demands energetic es to overcome the pause that has he said.

### Soviet Assails NATO Rebuff

COW, Dec. 11 (AP)—The official press today denounced a North c Treaty Organization decision to a proposal by the Warsaw Pact, viet-bloc defense group, that each military alliances pledge not to first to use nuclear weapons.

Communist Party newspaper and the official Tass press agency ed commentaries saying that the decision showed that the North c alliance was uninterested in g tension in Europe.

NATO allies said yesterday at the their two-day session in Brussels ey would not renounce the use means available to defend them- against attack. The Western called the Warsaw Pact proposal a propaganda move.

### ssian Attacks NATO Budget

S, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—A Soviet nist Party official, today heatedly ced increases in the military budg- e North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- d asserted that the Soviet Union en reducing military expenditure last four years.

N. Ponomarev, a secretary of the nist Party's Central Committee ad of its Department on Foreign ns, spoke at a meeting organized French-Soviet Friendship Society s results of the 1975 Helsinki con- on European security.

## in Irish Hotel Wounds 25 Reception in Portadown

AST, Dec. 11 (AP)—bomb explod- y in the attic of a hotel in Porta- uring a wedding reception, wound- east 52 persons, one of them criti-

bomb blew the roof off the three- achtsman's Hotel in the predomi- Protestant town 30 miles south- f Belfast. The hotel is Protestant- but is frequented by Roman cs, a police spokesman said.

bomb exploded without warning. f the casualties at the wedding on on the second floor were appar- it by debris from the explosion floor above.

## 00 Tuberculosis Cases in Delhi

DELHI, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—More 0,000 of Delhi's five million inhabi- suffer from tuberculosis, and half m are not seeking medical treat- the director of the Tuberculosis . Dr. S. P. Pamra, said todsy.

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# Simon Asks to Keep Foreign Gifts

By DIANE HENRY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today that over the last two years he has kept several gifts from foreign officials pending a resolution of his request to the State Department that he be allowed to purchase the items.

The assistant chief of protocol for the State Department, Hampton Davis, said that the laws regarding gifts from foreign officials specified only that items valued at more than $50 must be turned over to the United States Government. The regulations do not say when they must be turned over, he said.

Mr. Simon said in a telephone interview today that he was "not trying to hide anything," and that in letters and telephone conversations with Henry E. Catto, the former State Department protocol chief, and Shirley Temple Black, the current chief of protocol, he had listed the gifts still in his possession and asked to purchase them.

'Mean Something Special'

Mrs. Black, who as protocol chief is responsible for matters involving foreign gifts, was not available for comment today. However a State Department spokesman said that she was aware of Mr. Simon's request but was "unsure" whether such a proposal "meets the spirit of the law."

Mr. Simon said the gifts he would like to purchase, because "they mean something special to me," were a Russian shotgun; a cigarette box from Saudi Arabia; two silver-colored necklaces from Israel; a set of matched pistols from Argentina; a wrist watch given him by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, with Mr. Brezhnev's name engraved on it, and a porcelain sculpture from Spain. Mr. Simon, a noted gun collector, said he had not had the items appraised and he could not estimate their value. With the possible exception of the necklaces, he said all of the gifts would be worth more than $50.

Mr. Simon, a millionaire businessman before entering Government, said that he would be willing to pay whatever price the State Department placed on the gifts rather than have them auctioned off several years from now by the General Services Administration, which is often the eventual fate of foreign gifts to United States officials.

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# ıre Than Half of Emigrating Soviet Jews Bypass Israel; Reaction by Moscow Is Feared

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

IS, Dec. 11—More than half of the Jewish emigrants, all of whom os- leave the Soviet Union bound ael, are going elsewhere, mainly United States.

Israeli Government and American organizations are involved now uished debate over what to do his.

official Israeli source said today ıe percentage of "dropouts," as they are called, reached 54 percent last month. It stands at 47.4 percent so far in 1976.

Israel is worried not only for Zionist reasons—the goal of ingathering as many Jews as possible—but also because it fears that the Soviet Union may use the trend as a pretext for halting emigration.

The Soviet Union does not recognize the principle that Soviet citizens might prefer to live in another country. For that reason, emigration to Israel must be depicted as reunification of families in Israel. The Soviet Union itself has used the fiction to rid itself of non-Jewish citizens, mainly political dissidents, that it considers undesirable.

Earlier this year, for instance, a dissident writer, Andrei A. Amalrik, was compelled to leave with an entry visa to Israel, although he is not Jewish and his wife, who accompanied him, is a Moslem Tatar. They settled in the Netherlands.

American Jewish officials share the Israeli concern but emphasize that they have no reason to bow to the Soviet contention that all Jews leaving the Soviet Union go to Israel. Their primary obligation, as they see it, is to the principle of freedom of movement.

According to an Israeli official deeply involved, Israel subscribes to that principle but would like the American organizations most concerned—United Hias-Service and the Joint Distribution Committee—to persuade the Soviet Jews who apply to them for immigration to the United States to go to Israel first, for the sake of the Jews still in the Soviet Union.

Since 1970, about 130,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union, but the Israeli official said 120,000 of the 2.5 million Soviet Jews had so far asked Israel to provide the affidavits required by the Soviet authorities from would-be emigrants.

While the Israeli Government is making strong representations to the American organizations, the official affirmed that Israel would never consider the extreme step, sometimes mentioned, of refusing to issue visas unless the emigrants guaranteed that they would go to Israel.

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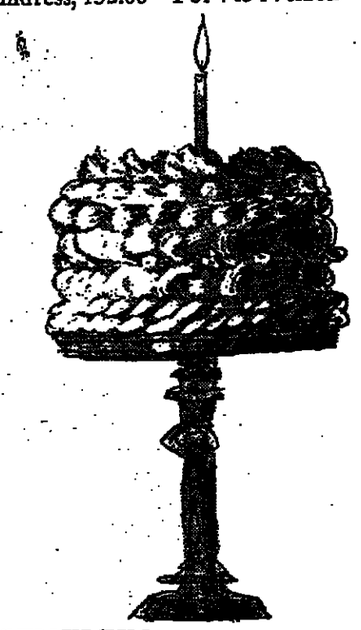

CALVIN KLEIN joins us tomorrow, Monday, at six o'clock when the party begins with the only public showing of his new Cruise Collection. Won't you join us? Designer Sportswear, Second Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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# Indian Military Officers Are Said to Be Interested In Getting A-4 Aircraft

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Dec. 11—According to informed sources here, Indian military officers have been interested for some time in the possibility of acquiring the American A-4 Skyhawk fighter plane.

The attack plane, which is made by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, is said to be ideally suited to India's only aircraft carrier, the 20,000-ton Vikrant. Political considerations, and the strain in the relationship between New Delhi and Washington, had until recently prevented any direct overture by the Indians, but there had been informal discussions about the aircraft for years.

Until early last year, the sale would have been banned by the embargo that the United States maintained on arms sales to both India and Pakistan for 10 years. At the time the embargo was lifted, in February 1975, it was widely assumed here and abroad that the principal beneficiary of the policy change would be Pakistan, the United States' traditional ally in this area.

But the Indians immediately began reassessing their own military needs, in the light of the changed situation, and the Skyhawk fighter was reportedly near the top of their shopping list. The Indian Navy is said to want 20 to 35 of the aircraft, for use aboard the Vikrant, a British-built carrier now carrying British-built planes that are regarded as outdated.

In addition, it is thought that the Indian Air Force could also use some of the Skyhawks. Although designed as a carrier aircraft, the Skyhawk has also been effective in taking off from runways on land, informed sources said. The Indian Air Force, which is one of the largest in the world, flies craft of British and Soviet design, depending most heavily on the MIG-21 and the SU-7, two Soviet jet fighters.

The addition of American Skyhawks would present no great technical problem, in the opinion of people familiar with the situation, but it would represent a significant policy turnaround for New Delhi.

The Indians were scathing in their condemnations of the Ford Administration's decision to lift the arms embargo, a decision from which they would now benefit if McDonnell Douglas succeeds in making the sale.

## 165 Safe in Soviet Plane Skid

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (UPI)—A Soviet TU-154 airliner from Tbilisi with about 165 persons aboard skidded off the runway while landing at Vnukovo Airport today and came to a halt with its wheels deep in mud, a forigner aboard the flight said. There were no serious injuries, the passenger said.

## Tremor on Iranian-Iraqi Border

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 11 (UPI)—An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale was recorded today near the border between Iran and Iraq about 310 miles southwest of Teheran. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

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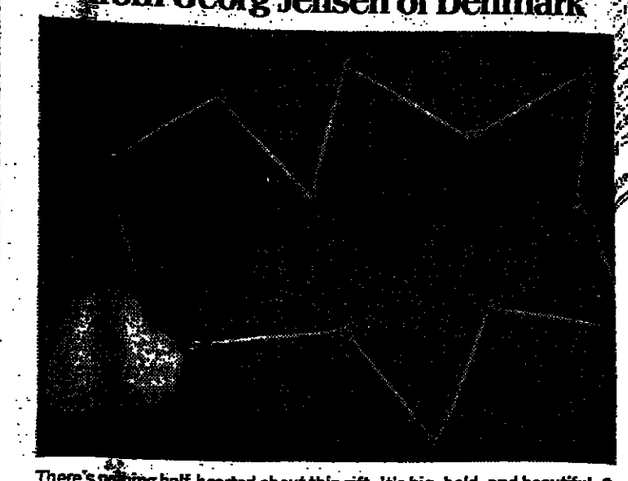

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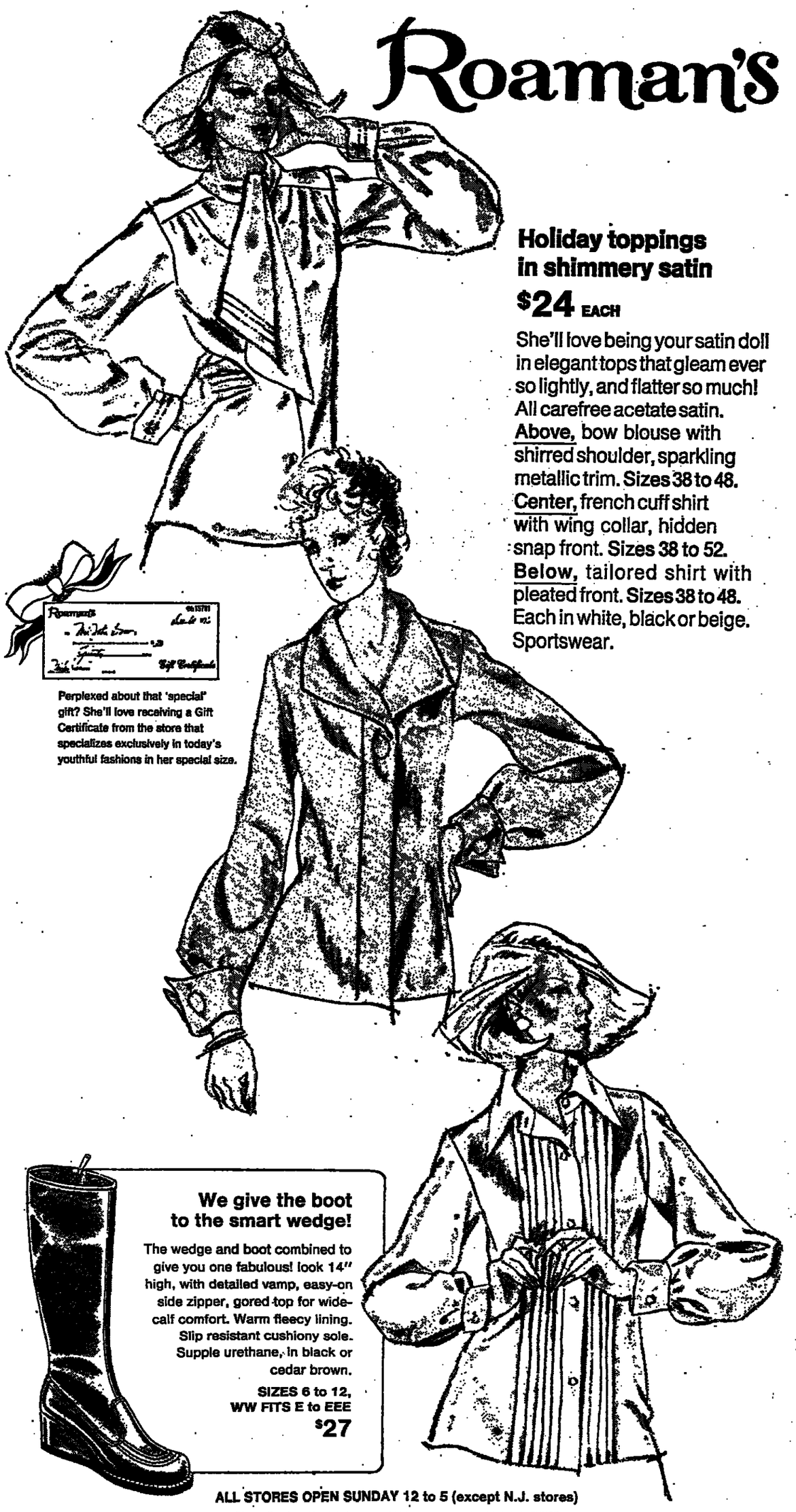

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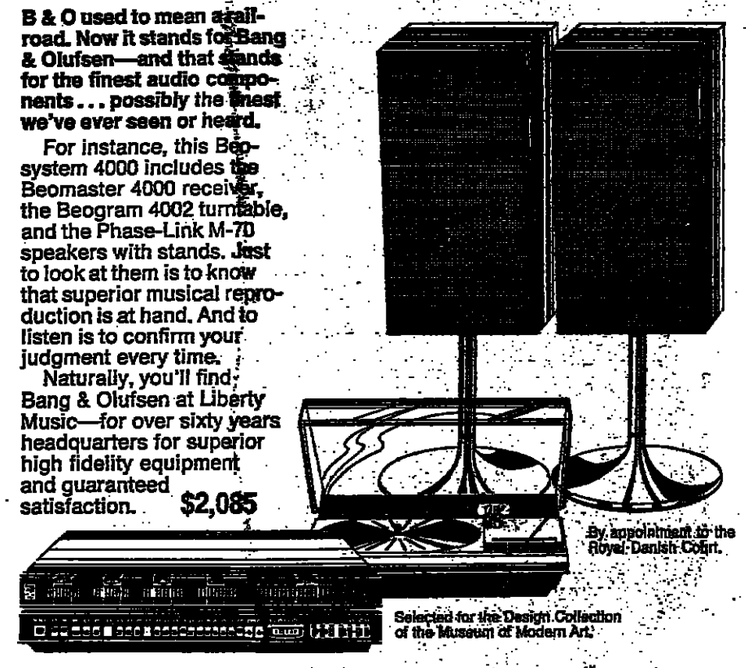

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# Qatar, Site of Oil Ministers' Conference This Week, Bolsters Its Border Guard to Block Any Terrorists

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 11—This remote Persian sheikdom has been taking stern security measures in recent days to guard against any terrorist assaults or incidents during a meeting next week of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, commonly known as OPEC.

Desert patrols have been intensified. Bulletproof steel shutters have been put up to shield the conference hall. Foreign visitors are being carefully screened by police.

"We have a tradition of hospitality here but we must prepare for everything," a visitor was told by Abdel Rahman Saif al-Modhadi, director of the Qatar radio.

Petroleum experts from the OPEC nations have already gathered in the capital for a preliminary meeting before the chief oil negotiators from 13 countries convene on Wednesday for talks that are expected to last two or three days, and which also are expected to result in an increase in oil prices, the first in 15 months.

The price increases are of enormous significance for the economies of the world's industrial and developing countries.

A similar OPEC conference in Vienna in 1975 was raided by terrorists, who kidnaped ministers of petroleum and flew them with them to Libya before releasing them.

The desire for safety is understood to have been a main reason for the decision to meet in Qatar, a bleak promontory that juts from the Arabian Peninsula into the Persian Gulf.

Qatar's oilwells produce a mahogany-colored and evil-smelling oil that brings the sheikdom $2 billion a year.

No specific threats of reports of impending terrorist actions have been made known, but it is thought here that extremists of many political shadings might bring together representatives of countries providing about two-thirds of the non-Communist world's oil supplies.

Accordingly, motorized army patrols have been bolstered along Qatar's sandy borders to try to thwart any infiltration from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Foreign applicants for visas to enter Qatar have been screened more carefully than usual.

During the meeting, patrol boats of Qatar's small navy are expected to cruise the waters near the Gulf Hotel, which is to house most of the OPEC representatives.

The nine-story modern building is set on the eastern outskirts of the capital on a small headland known as Ras Abu Abboud, which is expected to be cordoned off next week. The hotel is to be closed to unauthorized visitors starting tomorrow.

Tall steel shutters have been fitted to the windows of the Gulf Hotel's 100-foot-long main banquet hall, where the meeting is expected to be held.

The banquet room was shuttered and dark this morning.

About 200 foreign reporters authorized to enter Qatar for the meeting are to be housed in the nearby Oasis Hotel, which, in accordance with Qatar's strict view on Islamic law, does not serve liquor.

## Missouri's Great Outdoors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The State Conservation Commission says Missouri has about two million acres of outdoor recreation land, compared with six million in Michigan, nine million in Minnesota and five million in Wisconsin.

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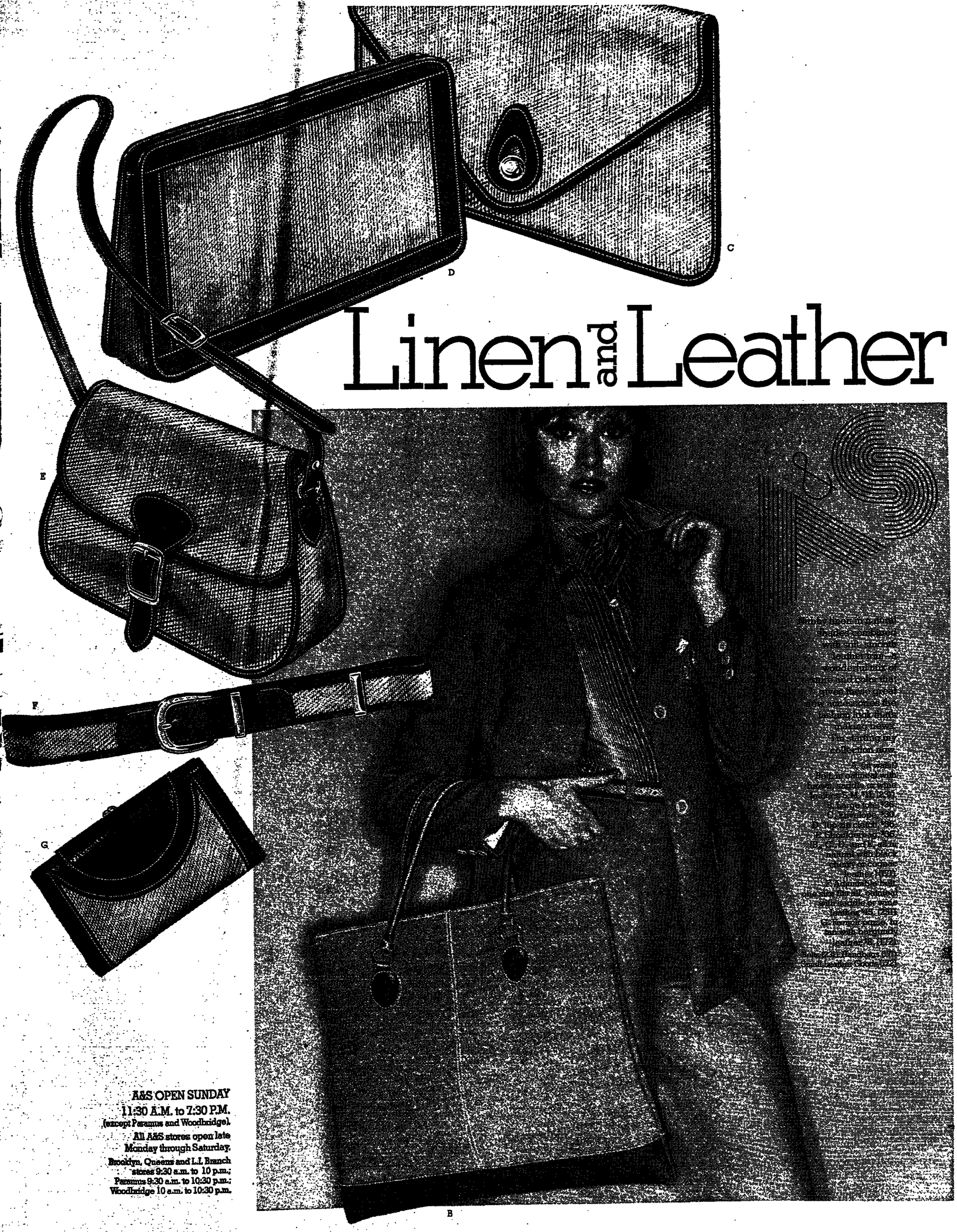


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# Mexican Seizure of Land Annulled

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 (UPI)—A federal judge has overturned former President Luis Echeverría Alvarez's expropriation of 250,000 acres of farmlands for peasants in the state of Sonora and has ordered the land returned to its former owners, it was announced today.

Titles to the lands were ordered given to the impoverished peasants in Sonora, which borders the United States, by President Echeverría on Nov. 19, three weeks before he turned the presidency over to José López Portillo.

The ruling by a Mexico City federal judge, Carlos de Silva y Nava, was made quietly last Tuesday, six days after Mr. López Portillo succeeded Mr. Echeverría.

In a still unexplained procedure, it was not announced by the court or by the Government but by Ignacio Burgoa, a lawyer who represents the affected private farmers and landowners in Sonora.

The ruling appeared to set the stage for a possible open confrontation between peasants on the lands and Government forces that presumably will have to remove them forcibly if the judge's ruling is to be upheld.

The leader of a rural farm workers' organizaztion that the nation's landless peasants could be forced into armed revolt if Mexico's new Government backed the reversal of President Echeverría's expropriation order and attempted to oust the peasants from the land.

"Those lands expropriated in Sonora will never be given back to the hands of rich landowners," Juan Rodríguez Gomez, head of the General Union of Mexican Workers and Peasants, said, "Those who support these land barons are provoking an armed uprising throughout the nation."

Judge de Silva y Nava's annulment decision maintained that Mr. Echeverría's decree had violated a restraining order previously issued on behalf of the private owners.

President Echeverría's action set off a major protest, not only by the affected farm owners in Sonora but by private property organizations and businessmen in cities throughout the nation.

It also set off seizures and blockades of 100,000 acres of private lands in the neighboring state of Sinaloa, paralyzing the farming of winter vegetables, most of which are sold to the United States.

## Grenada Leader Is Asked to Form New Government Following Victory

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Dec. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Eric Gairy has been asked to form a new government following his election victory over a three-party opposition alliance.

The Governor General, Sir Leo de Gale, issued the invitation three days after the election, which was considered a setback for Mr. Gairy, who led Grenada to independence from Britain in 1974.

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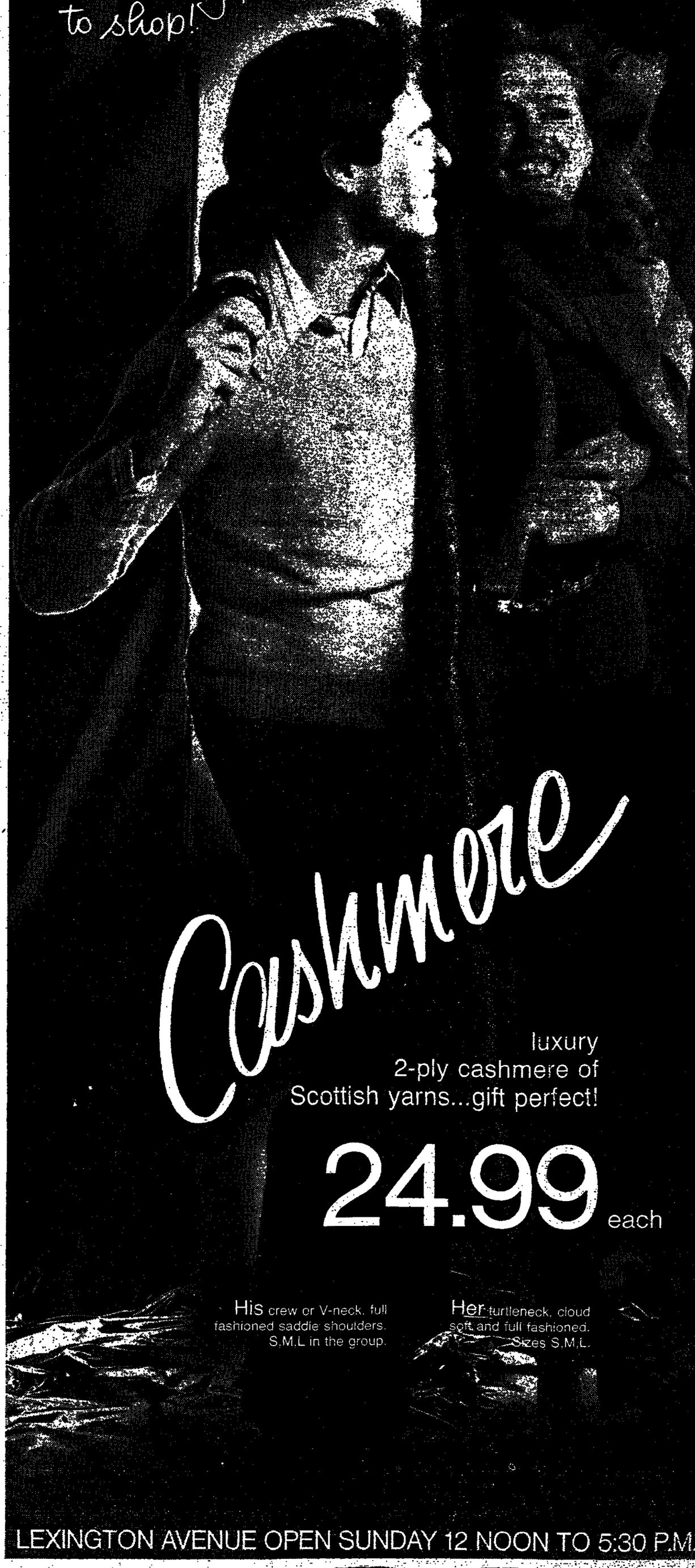

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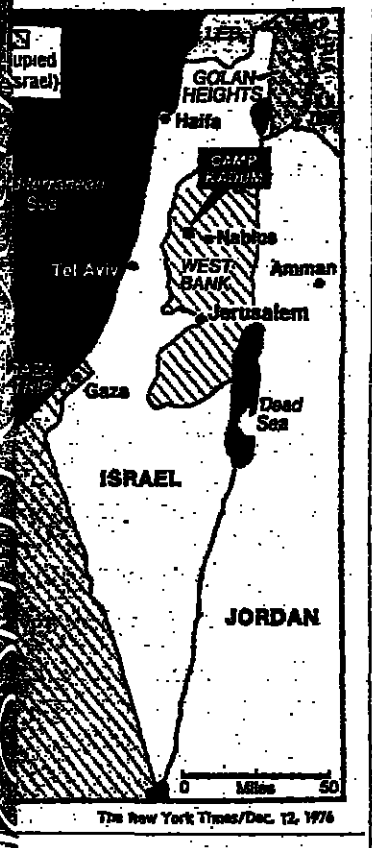
# [Isr]aeli Settlers [Ar]e Holding Out [at] Illegal Camp

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

[CA]MP KADUM, Israeli-Occupied [West] Bank, Dec. 8—A year ago today [the Is]raeli Government told a zealous [band] of Israeli squatters that they [could] remain in their illegal settlement [f]or only three months while the [Cabin]et decided on the future of its [West] Bank settlement policy.

[The] reluctant concession by the Gov[ernm]ent, which some regarded as [capitu]lation, gave the squatters their [openi]ng wedge. Today, abetted by Gov[ernme]nt inertia and their own hard [work], the settlers of Camp Kadum are [busy] forging ahead to give an aura [of per]manence to their Jewish com[munit]y, situated in the heart of a [dense]ly populated Arab area.

[The] evidence of the settlers' digging [in, de]spite continued protests that their [presence] openly defies the Israeli Govern[ment,] is easy to see here. The popula-



The New York Times/Dec. 12, 1976

[tion o]f the settlement, which is in a [n e]nclave that also holds an Israeli [army] camp, has grown from 120 to 200.

[The] settlers have set up some light [industr]y, including a ceramics shop and [a] metal plant that turns out parts [for the] Israeli military under a defense [cont]ract. An interior road, called [Shivat] Zion Street, is being paved. [A num]ber of wooden houses are being [built n]ear the house trailers inhabited [by the] original settlers. And two huge [water] tanks have replaced an earlier [...]e facility.

[The sq]uatters are followers of a right[-wing] nationalist Orthodox Jewish [group] called Gush Emunim, or Faith [Bloc, w]hich claims the right to settle [anywhe]re in the ancient Biblical home[land of] the Jews. Much of that ancient [homela]nd is in the West Bank area [capture]d by the Israelis during the 1967 [war.]

[Camp] Kadum is still characterized [officiall]y as an illegal settlement, the [Israeli] Government has sanctioned [...] Jewish settlements on lands [taken i]n 1967. In all, according to unof[ficial f]igures, there are 70 settlements [either] built or in the planning stages [in the] West Bank and the Golan [Height]s, and all but Kadum have re[ceived] Government approval. In addi[tion, th]ere are 14 settlements in the [R]afah area.

[The] officially approved settlements [are hig]hly controversial internationally [and ar]e expected to be more so in the [coming] year, when major moves to[ward a]n Arab-Israeli accord are expect[ed to g]et under way.

**[U.S.] Disapproves of Settlements**

[The] United States, Israel's ally, is [at odd]s with the Government of Prime [Minist]er Yitzhak Rabin over the West [Bank] settlements. Some months ago [the ch]ief United States delegate to the [United] Nations, William W. Scranton, [describ]ed them as "an obstacle to a [...] peace between Israel and its [neighb]ors."

[Mos]t of the approved settlements in [the oc]cupied territories are seen here [as sig]naling how the Israelis hope ulti[mately] to draw their borders, although [officia]ls do not discuss this publicly. [Kadum] is seen as an intrusion into this [schem]e since it is near Nablus in a [dense]ly populated Arab area that Israel [is said] to want to leave unsettled for [eventu]al negotiation purposes.

[The] Kadum settlers have been criti[cized] by Mr. Rabin, who presides over [a fragi]le Government that is a coalition [of sep]arate interests, including the Na[tional] Religious Party, which is sympa[thetic] to the settlers. While he and [other o]fficials have promised—most re[cently] last May—to take action against [the ill]egal settlement, nothing has been [done.]

[The] settlers are aware that they have [some] political power and are willing [to us]e it. A spokesman for Camp [Kadum], Benny Katzover, said on a tour [of the] community that "we believe the [Gover]nment cannot get a decision" to [remov]e the settlers because of political [pressu]re and public support for the set[tleme]nt.

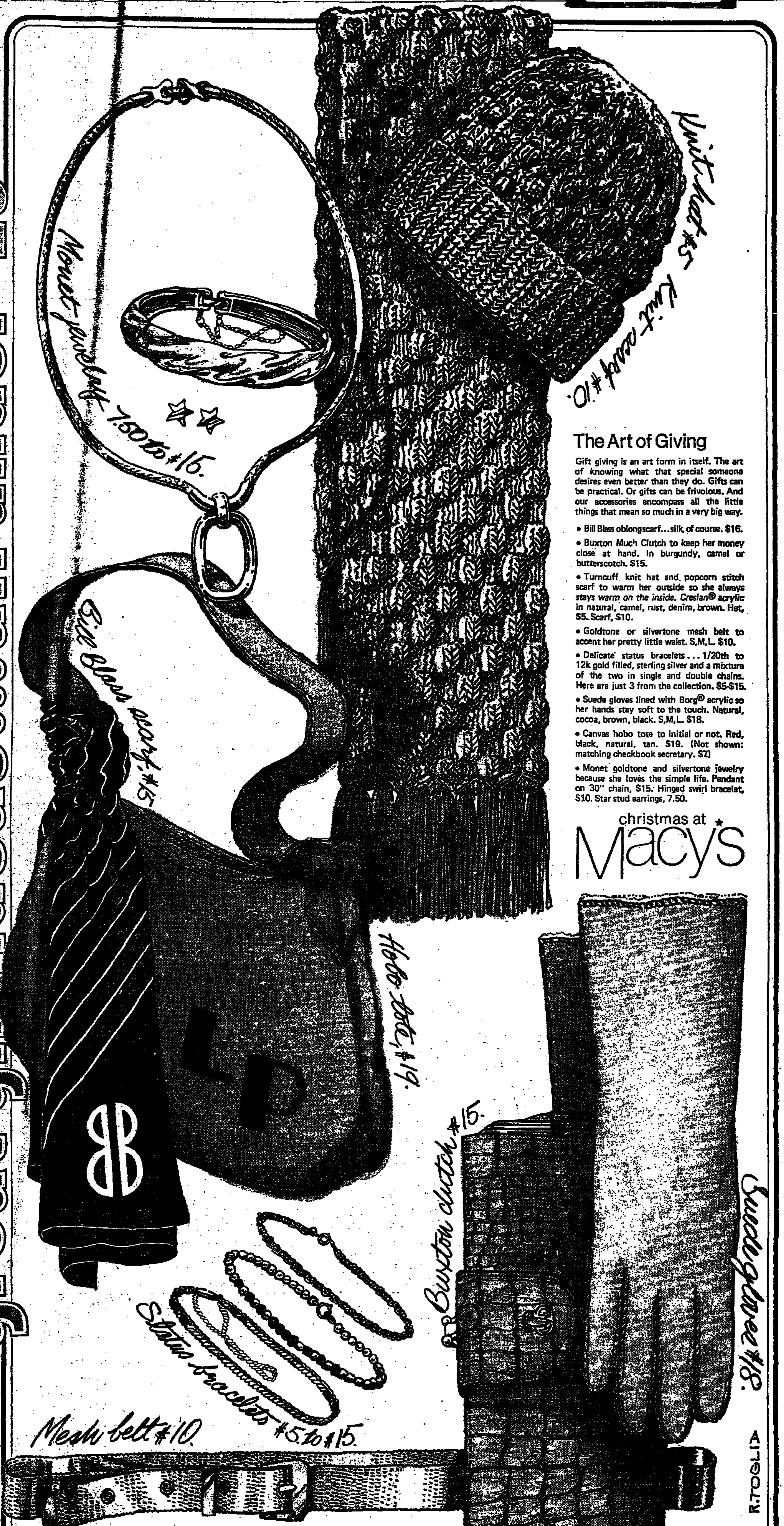
[W]e believe that we are here as a [gift t]o the Government," Mr. Katzover [said.]

[Ask]ed if the community would relo[cate i]f the Government provided a set[tleme]nt for them, Mr. Katzover said [that i]t would only if the new place [were] in the present area and not, for [instan]ce, in the Jordan Valley.

[Th]is is the middle of Israel," he [said,] "the heart of it—much more so [than] Haifa or Tel Aviv or anyplace [else."]

## [U.]S. Navy Man Slain in Japan

[NAH]A, Japan, Dec. 11 (AP)—A United [States] Navy petty officer was found dead [with t]wo bullet wounds, apparently killed [by rob]bers who escaped with $6,000 he [was c]arrying to an Okinawa bank, an [Americ]an military spokesman said today. [The de]ad man was identified as Petty [Officer] John Arthur Clark Jr., aged 31, [of Nas]hville, Ark., who served as cashier [of a Na]vy club in Okinawa.

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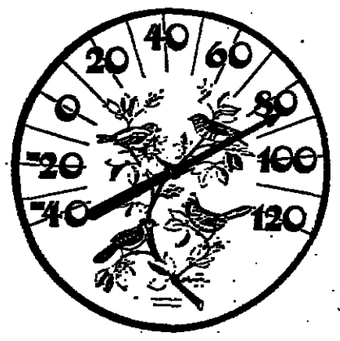

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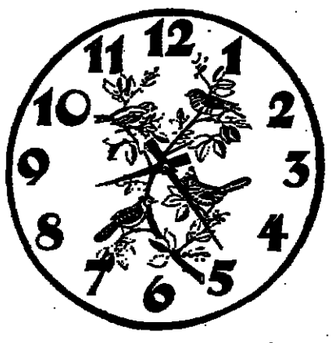

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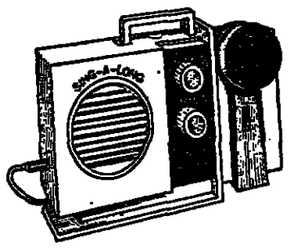

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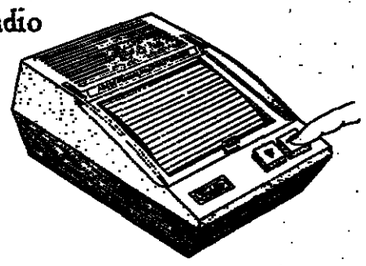

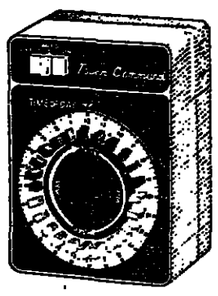

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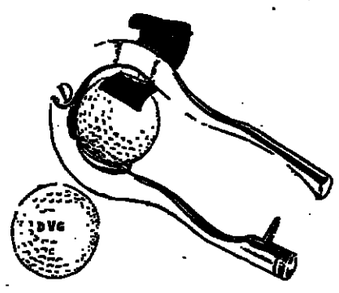

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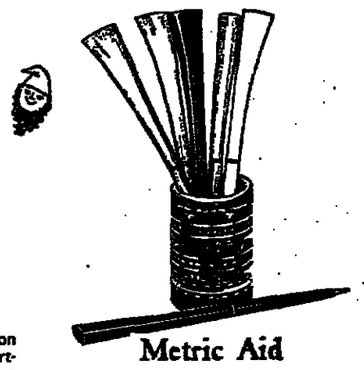

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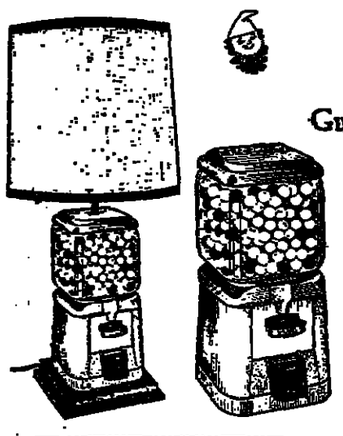

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# LEADING SPANISH AIDE KIDNAPPED IN MADRID

Continued From Page 1

statement saying that it would "not let these acts influence the Spanish political process."

According to varying accounts, four to six gunmen, using two cars, carried out the kidnapping at Mr. de Oriol's third-story office overlooking the Retiro park shortly after 11:30 A.M. The former Justice Minister had been driven from his home in the suburb of Aravaca escorted by a policeman, who remained in the car.

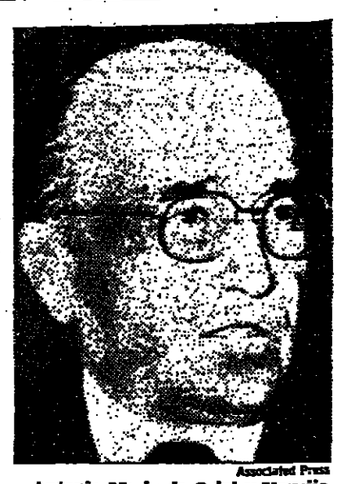
The kidnappers, saying they had been sent by a Madrid priest, were escorted by a doorman to Mr. de Oriol's office, where they pulled submachine guns from under their coats.

The doorman and a secretary—as well as Mr. de Oriol's son, Antonio, who emerged from a nearby office—were forced to lie down on the floor as the gunmen fled, using an exit that the police bodyguard could not see.

A priest who was on his way to the office, which houses the Oriol Urquijo Foundation, saw two "young and strong" men escorting Mr. de Oriol, looking pale and ill, to a car that sped away.

The Madrid radio reported tonight that the police bodyguard entered the office just as the gunmen fled. It also said that after examining photographs provided by the police, the kidnapped man's son identified one of the attackers as a member of E.T.A.

Mr. de Oriol, who served as Franco's Justice Minister from 1965 to 1973, was supposed to have gone at noon to the nearby apartment of the late dictator's widow, Carmen Polo, to present her with a medal from his foundation.



Associated Press
Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo

A native of the Basque province of Vizcaya, Mr. de Oriol was appointed in 1973 to the presidency of the largely ornamental Council of State, which advises the Government and Parliament. He was appointed to Parliament by Franco and is also a member of the Council of the Realm, which advises King Juan Carlos.

His family is representative of a class of Basque financiers and politicians that sided with the Franco dictatorship—and prospered hugely under it. Mr. de Oriol has lived in Madrid for some time, and is reliably reported to have received recent threats from E.T.A.

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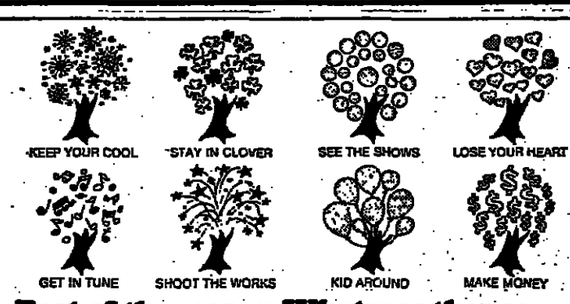


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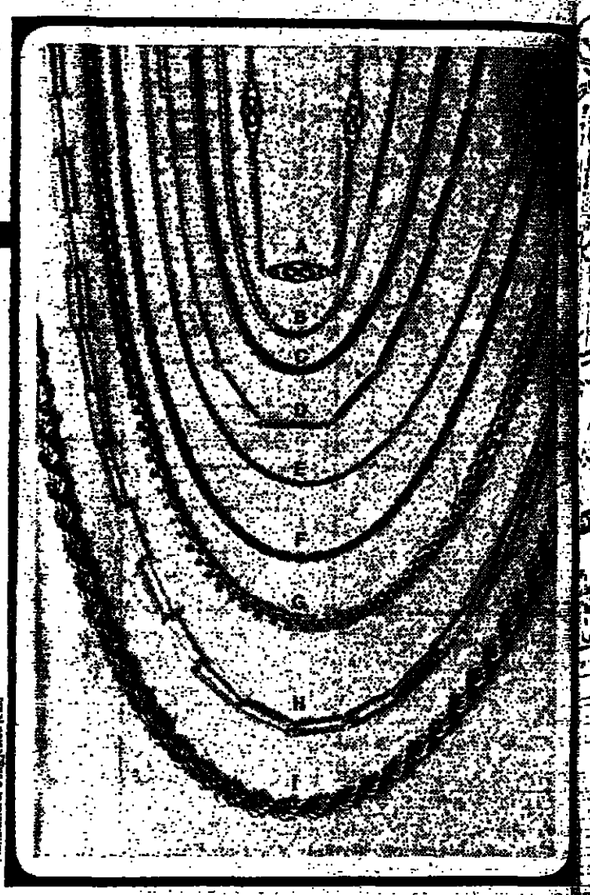


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## W TRUCE REACHED N SOUTH LEBANON

### rnor of District Near Israel ports Accord by Christians nd Moslems to End Firing

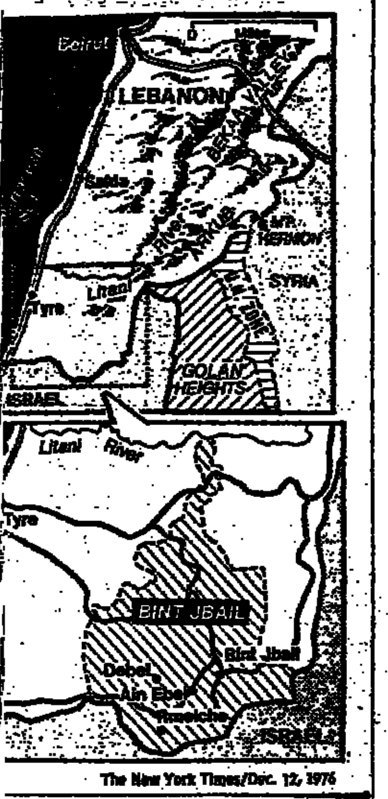
Special to The New York Times

IRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 11—A cease- as been worked out between rival m and Christian factions in the dis- of Bint Jbail in southern Lebanon he border with Israel.

governor of the district, Ghassan r, who announced the truce last said contacts were under way to it extended to Rmeiche, Ain Ebel, and other Christian communities he border with Israel.

town of Bint Jbail, the capital of listrict, remained in the hands of m leftists and Palestinian guerrillas earby villages were overrun by the ian rightists.

ore the truce went into effect, there daily artillery duels between the



The New York Times/Dec. 12, 1976

ns and Christians. One was under nly a few hours before the cease- as arranged, according to reports

Haidar, whose statement was re- in the pro-Palestinian daily Al rer, said that gunmen had pulled government buildings in the town t Jbail and outlying villages, and ivil servants and the reactivated force had taken over the offices.

**Truce Linked to New Cabinet**

truce came shortly after the forma- f a new Lebanese Cabinet under Minister Selim al-Hoss.

Beirut press said the easing of ten- the south could remove the urgen- stationing contingents of the Syr- ntrolled Arab peacekeeping force in ion.

south was the only part of Lebanon ontinued to endure violence after ab-sponsored peace plan went into here last month.

Israelis strongly objected to the ce of Syrian or other non-Lebanese an troops near their border, and ed in particular that they would lerate a return to the area of Pales- guerrillas.

nwhile, a call for Palestinian unity en made on the eve of an important g by the policy-making group of lestine Liberation Organization.

42-member Central Council is aled to meet in Damascus tomorrow cuss what Palestinian sources de- d as issues bearing on future Middle developments and the fate of the inian people.

**Boycott Set by Habash Group**

rrilla leaders under Yasir Arafat, of the P.L.O. are expected to attend, he militant Popular Front for the ation of Palestine has said it will articipate. Mr. Arafat met here last with P.F.L.P. leaders in an effort rsuade them to change their mind. P.F.L.P. suspended its membership e P.L.O. two years ago in protest what it called an agreement by the inian organization's leadership to a negotiated settlement with Israel. George Habash, the extremist 's leader, was quoted in the press today as having said that measures l be taken to foil what he described "imperialist-Zionist conspiracy" in iddle East. He spoke after a meeting Kamal Jumblat, leader of Lebanese

appeal for closing Palestinian guer- anks came from the P.L.O.'s press e, Wafa, which said in a statement alestinian national unity was expe- vital at this time.

es under Palestinian consideration sent pertain to moves for reconven- e Geneva conference on the Middle calls for setting up an independent inian state in the West Bank of rdan and in the Gaza Strip—after recovery from Israel—and sugges- for the creation of a Palestinian ment in exile.

### ican Security Officials Ban litical Marches and Motorcades

IGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 10 (Reuters) Jamaican security officials have d marches and motorcades here to the chances of violence in the last of campaigning before general ons on Wednesday.

ty and police chiefs said the ban cover processions and crowds fol- g candidates during campaigning ould not affect party political meet The ban followed reports that eight s had been injured in fights be- supporters of the governing Peo- National Party and the opposition ca Labor Party.

tatement from the army and the asked members of both political and their candidates not to make of the security forces more ef- by making "inflammatory and ative statements."

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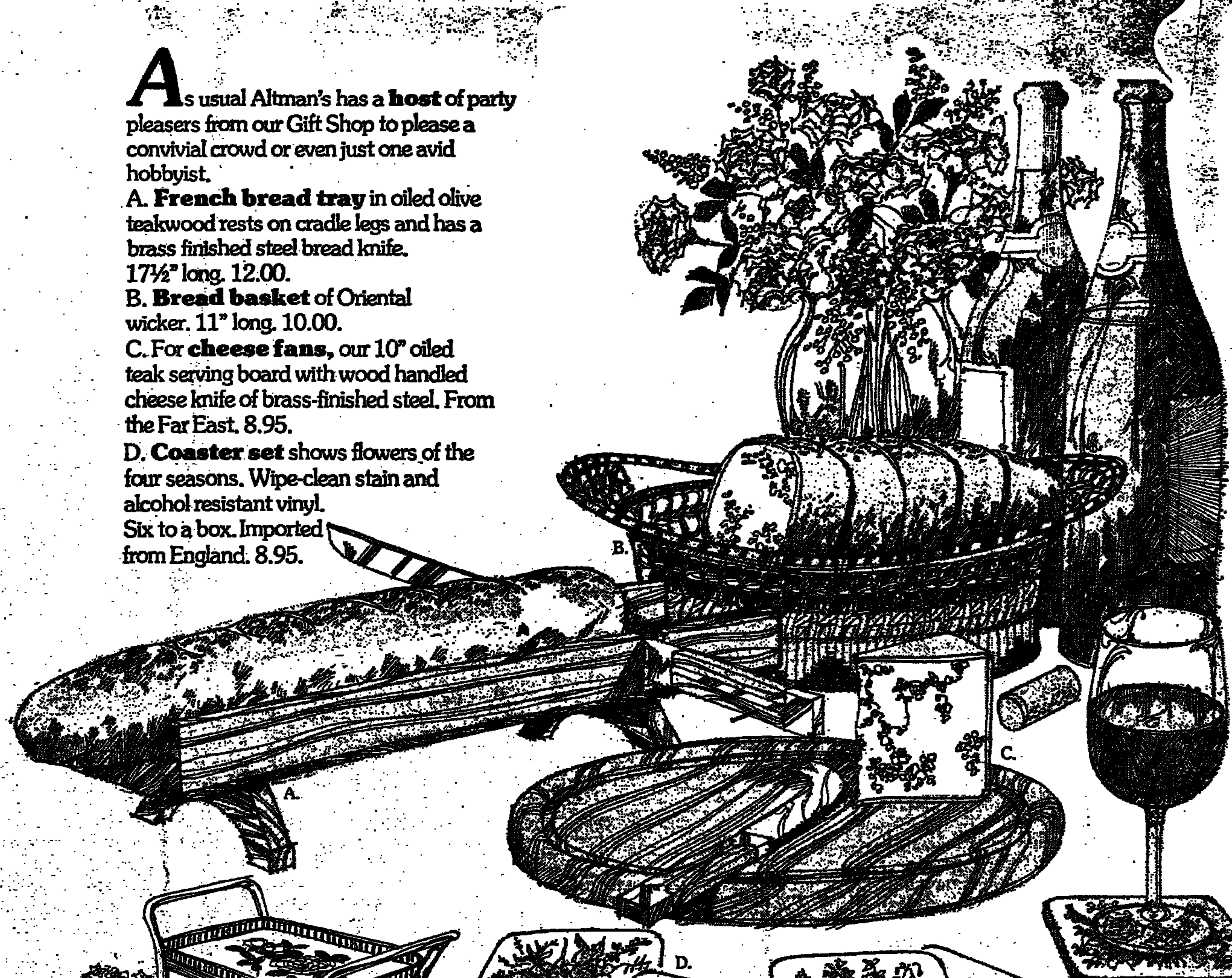
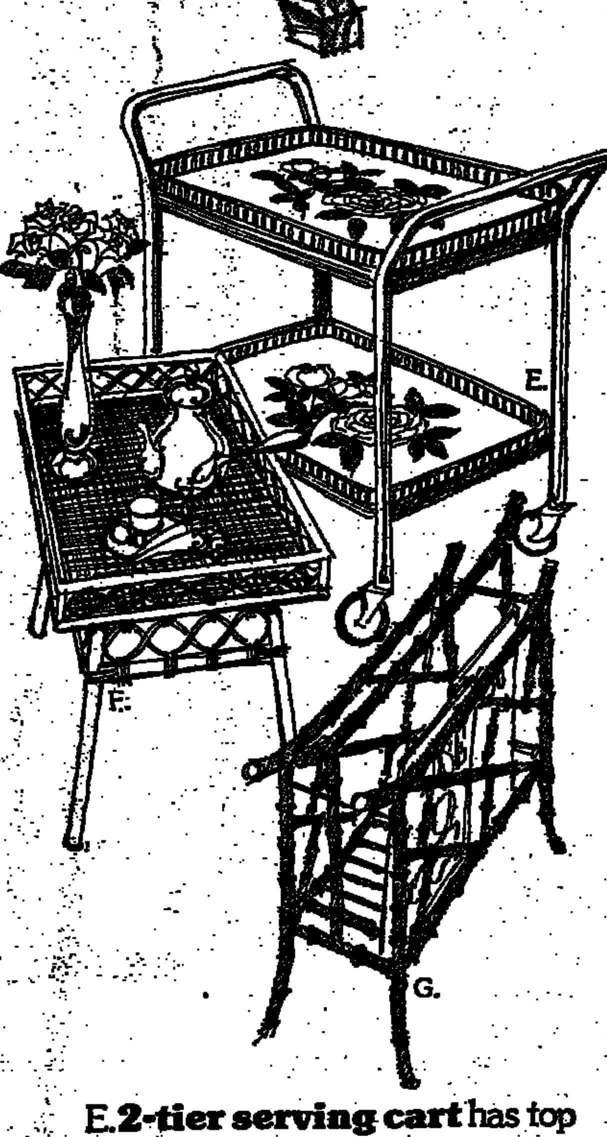
B. **Bread basket** of Oriental wicker. 11" long. 10.00.

C. For **cheese fans,** our 10" oiled teak serving board with wood handled cheese knife of brass-finished steel. From the Far East. 8.95.

D. **Coaster set** shows flowers of the four seasons. Wipe-clean stain and alcohol resistant vinyl. Six to a box. Imported from England. 8.95.




J. **Party tumblers** in safe, non-breakable clear acrylic, with black and brown Tapa-look design. 13 oz. capacity. Double old fashioned or highball size. We're first in New York to have them. Set of 6, 11.00.

K. **Magnifying glass** with bamboo handle lets collectors see their stamps and coins more easily. 3½" diam. Overall 8"l. 7.95.

L. **Oversize ashtray** can go to any party; handsome alabaster from Italy, holds a pipe, cigar or even a long cigarette. 2x9". 6.95.

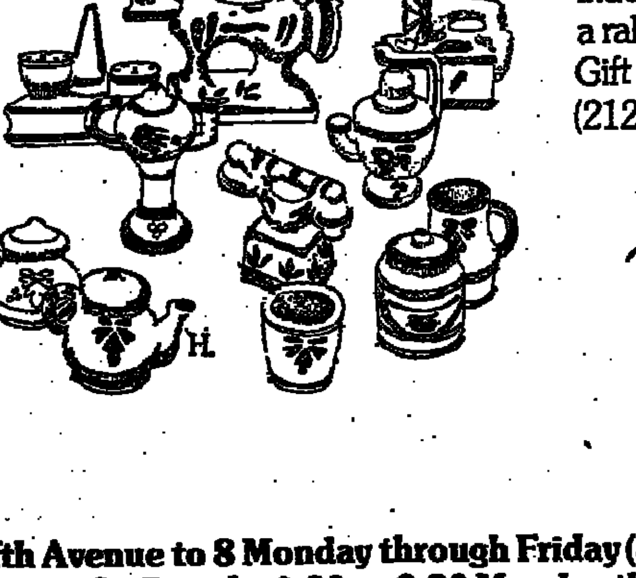
M. **Bird by Liskeard** handmade in England is a glass friend that will roost on an etagere or cocktail table. 3½" high. 8.95.

E. **2-tier serving cart** has top section that lifts off to become serving tray. A party gadabout with caster wheels, gallery rim. In easy-clean teak-look metal or painted Spring-time floral. 25hx22lx15w". 70.00.

F. **Cane and bamboo table** gives a feeling of the Orient. Top lifts off to become a serving tray. Gallery border. 18½hx24lx15w". 45.00.

G. **Magazine rack** of burnished bamboo from the Orient is 20x6". 35.00.

H. **Ceramic miniature set,** 12 old fashioned style pieces: tea pot, coffee pot, sewing machine, coffee mill, kettle, vase, French telephone, jug, gramophone, scales, cache pot, lamp. White with blue detailing. Approx. 1½" each. Complete. 7.95.




N. **Green thumb frog** is made of buff colored stoneware and holds the indoor gardener's tools: two shovels, a rake and mister. From Taipei. 5.95. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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# KISSINGER AND BRITON MEET ON RHODESIA

Continued From Page 1

Soviet-supported guerrilla war against Rhodesia will intensify.

The Unitde States, despite the lame-duck status of the Ford Administration, has continued to give the Rhodesian situation a high priority, because, as one official said last night, "We can't wait until Jan. 20." Mr. Kissinger summoned two officials to London—John E. Reinhardt, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, an experienced diplomat in Africa who is close to several black leaders, and Frank G. Wisner Jr., the State Department official assigned as liaison to the Geneva talks.

**Independence Scheduled for 1978**

The Smith regime, under pressure from the United States and South Africa, agreed to an independent majority-ruled state within two years, an independence dae now set for some time in early 1978.

But Mr. Smith was able to win at least tentative American support for his request that the interim government would be two-tiered—a council of state, evenly divided between black and white with a white chairman, and by a council o ministers, led by a black prime minister but with the defense and law and order portfolios held by whites.

Black nationalists from the start have objected to the idea of a council of state and ot white control of the security organs on the ground that this would give the Smith regime an undue amount of influence in a transition government. They have argued that the transition government should be clearly perceived as black-ruled even though it would only be a stage on the way to full independence.

Presumably, by the British taking an active role to possibly replace the council of state and by assuming the key security portfolios, this might meet the black demands that the Smith regime have no power in the interim government and that Britain take a more direct role.

It might satisfy white Rhodesians who fear a precipitous black takeover.

Mr. Crosland had already said Britain would take a responsible role in an interim government if the parties ask it, and he solicited thier ideas. Last night he said he would make a statement to aPrliament next week on how Britain sees this direct role.

Joshua Nkomo, a leading black Rhodesian moderate and a participant in the Geneva talks, said at a news conference in London today that he had already proposed that a resident commissioner from Britain replace the concept of a council of state.

Despite gloomy press reports from Geneva on the slow progress of the talks, Mr. Kissinger remains, publicly at least, cautiously optimistic. He said yesterday in Brussels that "it is a complicated negotiation which proceeds through a series of crises and dramatic headlines but in which we believe that progress remains possible."

Privately, American officials have said they believed a public impasse at Geneva was inevitable from the start. Yesterday one official said the two sides were going through "tribal dances" to avoid appearing to be conciliatory to the other.

The American officials believe that after the recess the blacks, in partic will be more amenable to a compro

Because of the lame-duck status, Kissingor cannot conduct the kind of sonal diplomacy he might otherwise gage in at this crucial juncture," stressed last night after meeting with Crosland that he had no intention going back to Africa or to Geneva, le ing the American role as that of an adv er and behind-the-scenes intermediary.

What is uncertain is the perception Rhodesians have of the changing Ame can political scene. Some Kissinger ad speculated today that the Smith reg may harden its stand and may prefer wait for Jimmy Carter to enunciate policy for southern Africa.

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# n Mozambique, A Backlash Hits The Portuguese

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

MAPUTO, Mozambique—Zeca Ruc, rare man among the Portuguese of lozambique, has a dune buggy with hromed exhausts, a new motorcycle, spacious villa and a job with influnce—inspector in the criminal investiation division of the police.

In South Africa, as among many of he 20,000 Portuguese who remain in his former colony, Mr. Ruco is considred a phenomenon. Under the colonial egime, he was in and out of jail for variety of offenses, mostly theft. In ohannesburg, he is wanted for the atempted murder of a police officer hile evading arrest.

But "Ginger Joe," as he is known the readers of the popular press in outh Africa, apparently has skills that ecommended him to the black rulers hat took over from the Portuguese in lozambique. Desperately short of apable administrators, they have made e former felon an officer of the law.

Sitting in an office in the police eadquarters, just off Avenida Ho Chi linh, he is casual, self-assured, urbane, ualities that set him aside from most ther Portuguese in town. Among the ther settlers it is more common to nd an apprehension bordering on fear. lmost all plan to leave, following the 30,000 who have already departed.

### 'Very Dangerous Questions'

On the flight from Johannesburg to is city, formerly Lourenço Marques, n elegant Portuguese in his early 40's, e local representative of a large merican corporation, was asked about onditions in the city. "You ask very angerous questions," he replied, lancing along the aisle at the Mozamican stewardess.

At a bookshop in the center of the ity the proprietor agreed willingly to lk about censorship under the 17-nonth-old Marxist Government, but nly on condition that neither he nor he shop be named. "You know how is," he explained with a nervous mile. "Everybody is watching."

The ideology of the governing party, nown as Frelimo, is rooted in class ifferentiations, not race. However, the ictims of the revolution in Lisbon and e subsequent liberation of the colonil territories in Africa have been mostPortuguese. In a society where alost all positions of power and privige were reserved for the colonists, d even such jobs as taxi driver and evator operator tended to go to them, backlash was inevitable. However, w people calculated that the retribuon would be so severe.

No executions have been reported, t thousands of settlers have been arsted and held, sometimes for months, ithout trial. While there is cause in me instances—attempts to evade forgn-exchange controls, for example—often as not the arrests have been rely arbitrary.

### President's Stand Contradictory

President Samora Machel, who orked as a hospital orderly before aving in the early 1960's to undergo errilla training in Algeria, has interened to limit harassment of the seters by the army and police. He has isited jails, reviewing cases and orderg the release of the innocents. On he other hand, his speeches before and fter independence on June 25, 1975, eightened feelings against the Portuguese, 110,000 of whom remained. Despite Mozambique's reliance on Portuguese professionals and technicians, his warnings against unnamed enemies of the people contributed to he settler exodus that began with the overthrow of the Portuguese dictatorship.

Denunciations of "colonial masters, economic saboteurs and foreign ideas" were coupled with fiercely anticapitalist rhetoric. The medical, legal and teaching professions were nationalized, as were funeral services. The harshest blow fell this year—the confiscation of rented properties—for many settlers had invested their savings in second houses and apartments.

At the same time regulations governing repatriation were tightened, limiting emigrants to a suitcase of clothes and a maximum of $2,000. Scores of cars on which an export duty of 90 percent had already been paid were left on the docks. Lift vans marked for Lisbon remained unloaded, staining in the rain.

Villas that had been confiscated or abandoned were assigned to officials of the new Government, including Mr. Ruco. Others were occupied by experts from the Soviet bloc who were pouring in under agreements signed in Moscow. As many more remained empty, waiting for action by a bureaucracy that moves slowly when it moves at all.

### Militants Stay on the Alert

For the settlers who remain there is the knowledge that any peccadillo may be reported to the police. The official slogan—Unity, vigilance, work—keeps militants on the alert. So too does the Jornal do Povo, or People's Newspaper, an innovation of the Government.

The most pitiful of the settlers are those who were never wealthy or powerful, members of the working class who considered themselves Mozambicans. Many have trouble finding the money to leave and, in any case, face a bleak future in resettlement camps in Portugal.

Others are more fortunate. Most of the large landowners left before independence, abandoning estates that produced the cash crops—cashew nuts, coffee, rice, tea and sugar—whose export was the backbone of the economy. A few wealthy families remain, conspicuously spending their excess escudos at the remaining luxury spots. At the Polana Hotel, a favorite gathering spot, bronzed women and young girls in skimpy bikinis daily by the swimming pool, sipping drinks carried by white-jacketed waiters. At lunchtime and in the evening they are joined by their men, elegant in well-tailored suits and expensive shoes.

For them there is wry humor in the situation. One man, offering a visitor a ride into the city in his late-model Jaguar, laughed when asked if he was Portuguese. "Yes, I'm a fascist," he said. "And you? You're an American, aren't you? Well, that makes you an imperialist. Happy to have you with me."

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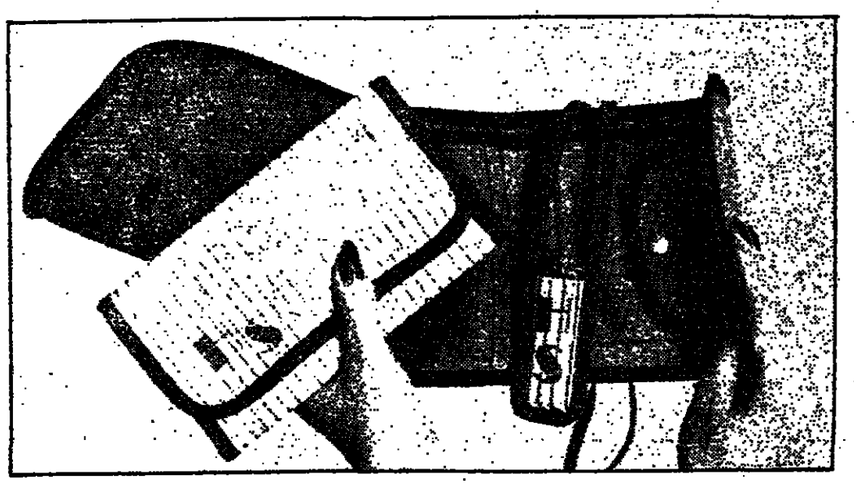

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Pouch with lighter on a string, $4.

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# Poor and Hungry Haitians Sell Food Provided by an American Church

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 11 (AP) —Thousands of cans of beef chunks destined for drought victims ended up on store shelves in Port-au-Prince earlier this year. But it wasn't because the poor didn't get the food.

The church that donated the food found that the poor sold the meat so they could buy less expensive food, and this has caused the church to question whether its relief programs around the world are effective.

The investigation by the Mennonite Church Central Committee found that the hungry families were selling the beef for cash to buy larger quantities of rice, beans and corn, staples of their diet.

"It was the intelligent thing for them to do," said Gerald Shank, the committee's secretary for Latin America. "They could get five rations of rice by trading one ration of beef."

**International Program Is Reviewed**

As a result of their experience here and similar problems in other third-world countries, the Mennonites are taking a hard look at their entire international relief program.

Vernon King, the Mennonite aid director here, first noticed the cans of beef chunks in natural gravy turning up in markets in this capital city.

"The peasant sold his beef to buy grain so there would be more food for his family, and the market people purchased the beef, taking it to cities to be resold to more wealthy people who normally eat beef and could afford it," he said in a report to Mennonite headquarters in Akron, Pa.

Mr. Shank said the church's Food-for-Work program, in which the rural poor received food in exchange for work on local projects, has been virtually discontinued in Haiti.

**Emphasis Will be Changed**

In the future, Mr. Shank said, the Mennonites will concentrate more on helping people produce their own food and less on sending them prepared food or other commodities.

The church distributed 21,600 cans of beef in Haiti during 1974-75, spending a total of $527,000 there last year. Worldwide, the church spent $10.4 million on aid projects in more than 40 countries.

In reviewing their international program, the Mennonites found that shipping and customs delays often prevented goods from reaching the poor in their time of greatest need. By sending goods from the United States the church was sometimes inadvertently depriving the local economy of business.

## Blacks Killed in South Africa Mine

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—Four black miners were killed and 36 injured yesterday after a rockfall at the Buffelsfontein gold mine in Stilfontein, 100 miles from Welkom. The tremor was felt at nearby Klerksdorp.

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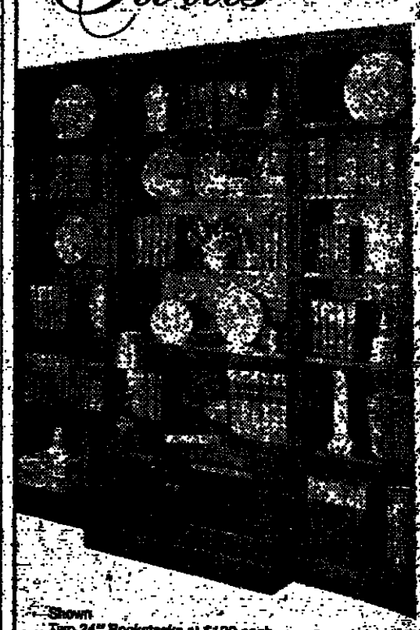

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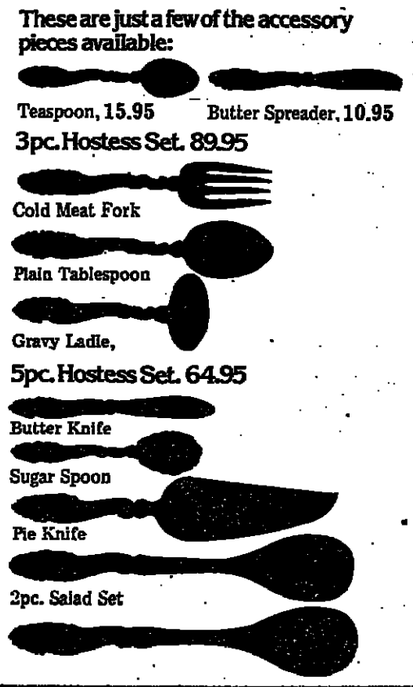


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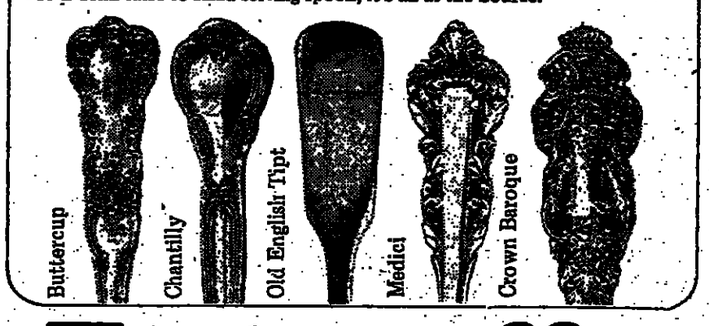


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# QUEBEC HALTS TRIAL OF ABORTION DOCTOR

## Province, in Ruling on Morgenthal, Calls Federal Law on Ending Pregnancies 'Unenforcable'

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 11—Quebec's new government has decided to halt all further prosecution of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal physician who has been tried and acquitted three times in the past three years for performing illegal abortions.

The decision, made public by Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard, put an end to Canada's most celebrated judicial controversy but not to the issue of abortion itself in this predominantly Roman Catholic, French-speaking province.

Dr. Morgentaler, whose license to practice had been suspended for a year, was to have appeared in court Monday to face a fourth trial on another of a series of charges of illegal abortions.

The minister said: "It would be useless to start a fourth trial whereas he has been acquitted three times by different juries during the past few years." He said both the prosecution and the defense would present the same arguments and that the result was also likely to be the same. Mr. Bédard also said that the federal abortion law was unenforceable and should be changed.

Dr. Morgentaler, who was passing through New York on his way home from Canada, was quoted by television stations as "grateful" to the Quebec Government for putting an end to "persecution and harrassment."

### Test for Legal System

The controversy involved not only the abortion issue but the Canadian legal system as well. Quebec and federal appeals courts had reversed the acquittals and the 53-year-old Polish-born physcian had spent 10 months in prison. Jurists described what they considered a blow to the jury system and the criminal code was consequently amended to remove the power of an appeals court to return a guilty verdict against someone already acquitted by a jury.

Laws on abortion are within federal jurisdiction. In 1969 an overall ban on abortion was modified to permit "therapeutic" operations in the cases of women whose lives might be in danger if their pregnancies continued. Three doctors in each hospital were given authority to decide on individual cases.

The Quebec Justice Minister's decision put in effect that the federal criminal provisions on abortion would no longer be applicable in Quebec. Charges against two other Montreal doctors and a nurse would now be dropped.

In a letter to Ronald Basford, the federal Justice Minister, Mr. Bédard said: "We find in Quebec to apply this article with the necessary force but it has been proven it cannot be applied in its present form." Mr. Bédard made it clear, however, that unrestricted abortion would not be tolerated. He said that he had instructed the police to increase their vigilance against unqualified abortionists. "I am thinking particularly of abortions practiced by charlatans," he said.

### French Lagged in Application

The new provisions had been much more extensively applied in hospitals of the English-speaking communities here than in French hospitals where Roman Catholicism's general stand against abortion was an influential factor.

The Quebec League of Human Rights estimates that the number of illegal and clandestine abortions practiced outside hospitals in Quebec may be close to 10 times those performed legally. Some women have gone across the border to New York for abortions while others have attempted to induce abortions themselves or have had recourse to unqualified amateurs.

Dr. Morgentaler, along with some other doctors, got into trouble for being willing to perform abortions in cases they felt justified by the social, economic or mental conditions of the patients. He admitted to having performed 6,000 abortions in his clinic in a French working-class district in Montreal, but he successfully defended himself in court by invoking a provision of the criminal code barring prosecution of doctors who perform a medical operation when it is done "with reasonable skill and care and it is reasonable to perform the operation having regard to the state of health of the person."

While hailing the decision, civic groups supporting Dr. Morgentaler said that the law was still on to liberalize the abortion laws. "Anything short of repeal of the article in the criminal code that makes performing an abortion a criminal offense is unsatisfactory," Roberta Hamilton of the Committee for the Legal Defense of Dr. Morgentaler, told The Montreal Star today.

## Thais Report Four Rebels Slain

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Dec. 11—A border patrol in southern Thailand killed four Communist guerrillas and wounded several more yesterday in a fight 25 miles from the Malaysian border over a group belonging to the banned Communist Party of Malaya, Thai security officials said here today.

## All of Israel Declared A Rabies Danger Zone

TEL AVIV, Dec. 11 (UPI)—The government today declared all of Israel and occupied Arab territories a rabies danger area and authorities pressed ahead with a national campaign to destroy stray dogs, cats and foxes.

Pet owners throughout the country and in the occupied West Bank, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and in the northern Sinai peninsula have been warned that cats and dogs wandering unleashed will be destroyed.

Authorities in major cities reported stocking up with hundreds of tons of poisoned meat while clinics built up supplies of antirabies shots.

A small white dog was blamed for starting the rabies scare by biting scores of dogs and people in Jerusalem last weekend.

Wardens in national parks and game reserves reluctantly agreed to destroy foxes, which are among the main carriers of the disease.

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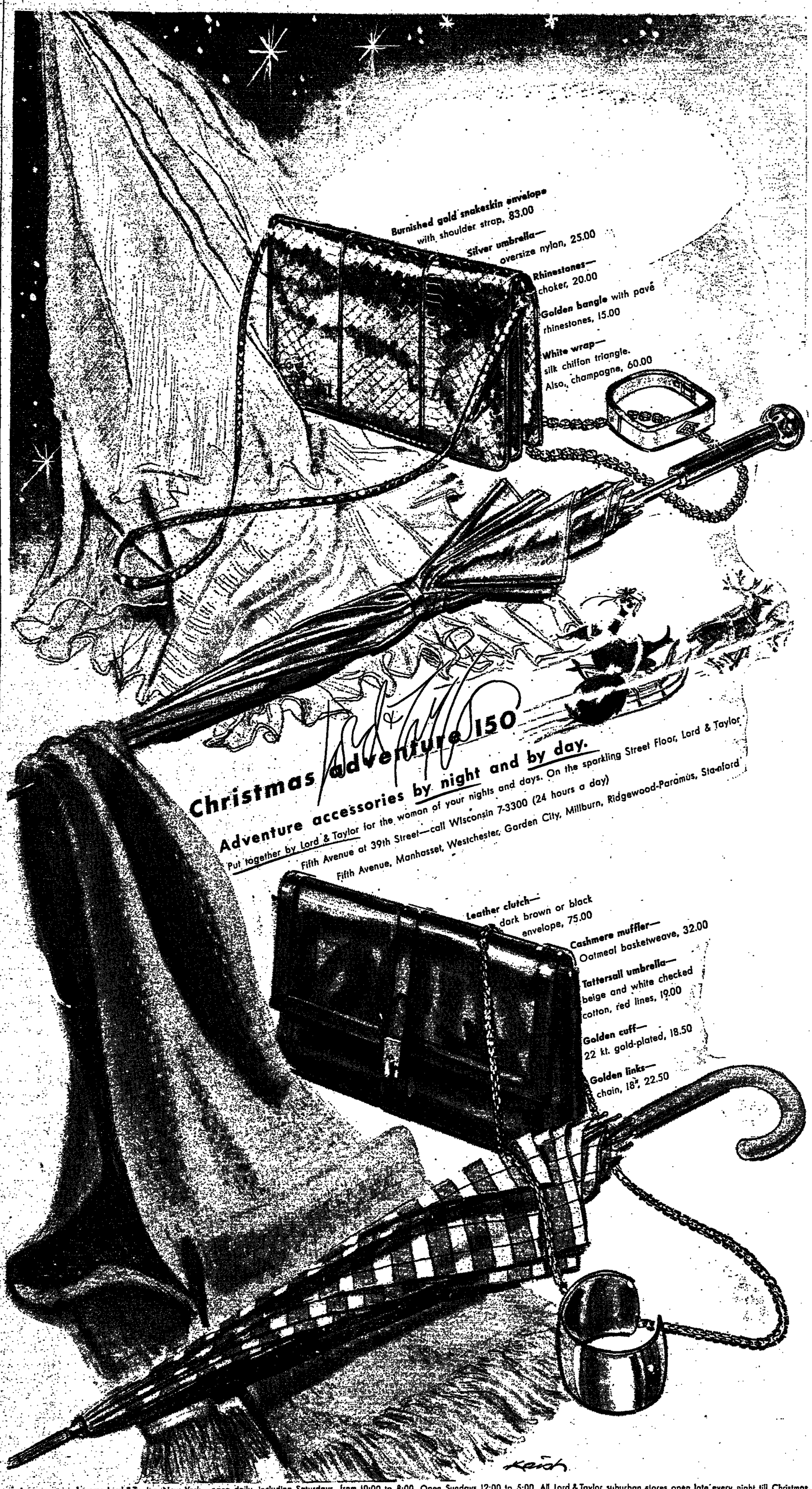

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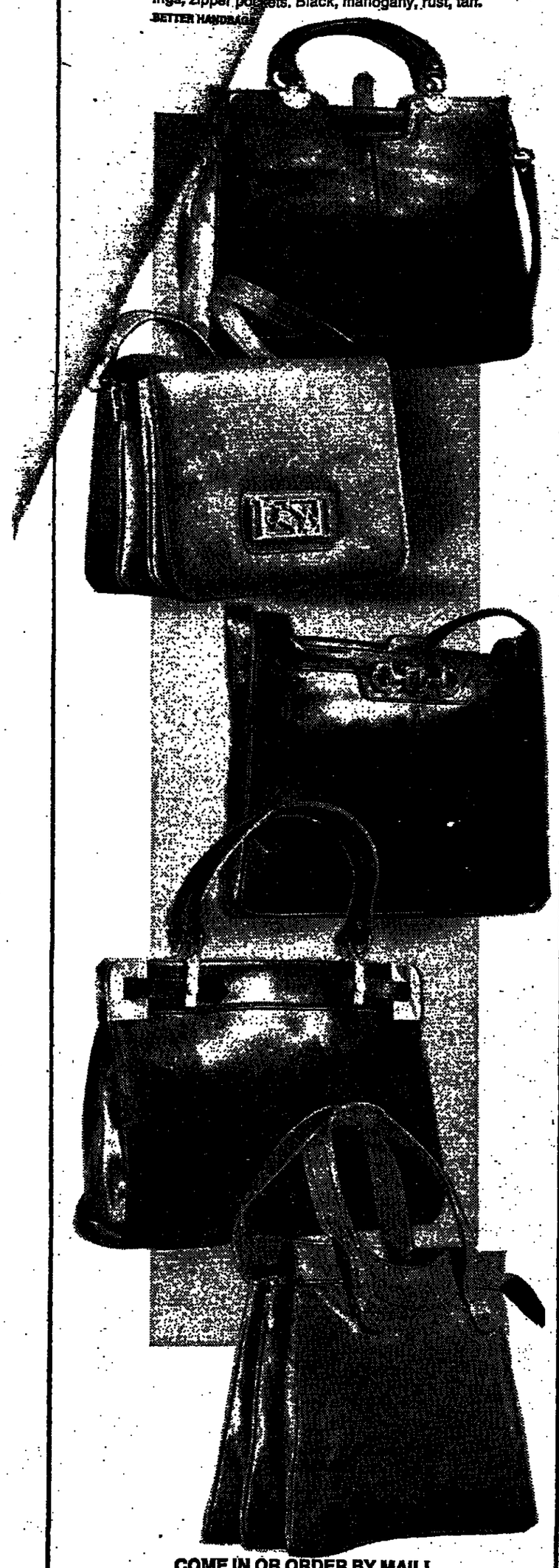

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Associated Press

Luis Corvalan, right, leader of Chilean Communist party, serving himself food at military prison camp earlier this year. He is among 900 political prisoners still being held despite mass release of 300 persons last month.

# Chile Regime Acts to Improve Image But Without Easing Its Harsh Rule

Continued From Page 1

ple who passed through detention at the high point of repression in the coup's aftermath. They also mark a substantial decline in the prisoner estimates—some as high as 4,000 people—that church sources and other human-rights groups were reporting earlier this year.

More than 800 people are still missing months after witnesses reported their arrest and many of them are believed dead. But the number of such disappearances has declined sharply in the last two months—there were only three cases reported in October, compared with 30 in August.

Documented instances of torture have also decreased sharply in recent months.

This apparent softening of the most obvious tactics of repression, however, has not encouraged clergymen, lawyers and others concerned with human rights. Some argue that the country is experiencing a temporary lull in secret police activity, pointing out that such lulls of a few weeks or months have occurred before during the last two years.

Other critics of the Government maintain that the leaders realize that potential threats are almost nil and that should there be any they can be kept in check by more sophisticated repressive methods. Such methods include the picking up of suspects on their way to their jobs or homes, out of sight of witnesses; the use of constantly shifting interrogation centers, and repeated visits by secret police to the homes of suspects in an attempt to intimidate them.

In the longer run, many opponents of the Pinochet Government are concerned that international and internal pressure on the regime will become insignificant if the most blatant violations of human rights are reduced to isolated occurrences.

### Outrage Has Been Key Factor

"The pressure on the Government has been based on the sense of outrage that the killings, torture and detentions have awakened," said a human-rights lawyer. "What happens when these things end? The regime is stronger than ever and shows no willingness to carry out any kind of liberalization."

Picking up a newspaper with an article on Indonesia, the lawyer noted: "It says here that there are still 29,000 political prisoners being held by the Indonesian Government after 11 years. Pinochet can say that things are much better here than in many other places."

In the aftermath of the 1973 coup, union activity has been banned, the opposition press has been eliminated, congress has been closed and political-party activities halted, and universities and the government bureaucracy have been purged of thousands of suspected Marxists.

The only consistently important voice of political criticism has been the Roman Catholic Church, acting through statements issued by its bishops and through limited food and employment programs carried out in working-class slums.

President Pinochet, who appears to have no serious rivals in the military or among civilians, has vowed there will be no restoration of traditional political institutions and practices for years. The secret police is fully under his control and enjoys virtually limitless emergency powers.

### Improving the Image

General Pinochet asserted that the recent release of prisoners had nothing to do with international pressure or, more specifically, the election of Jimmy Carter, who has criticized repression in Chile. But other Government officials and supporters have acknowledged that the regime is out to improve its image abroad by the prisoner-release program.

The Government announcement on the release of prisoners noted that such actions "should surely be duly appreciated by the free consciences of the world."

One member of the military junta, Gen. Gustavo Leigh of the Air Force, has told visitors that "if it was up to me everybody would be released" because of the negative impact on the Government's image abroad. A recent editorial in the most influential newspaper, El Mercurio, a staunch supporter of the Government, said that "it is necessary to conciliate the demands of internal security with those of external security."

This concern over improving the junta's image abroad is founded on practical consequences.

The economic situation remains critical, with inflation still running at an annual rate of 180 percent, unemployment at 15 percent, and production behind the levels reached in the late 1960's.

### Foreign Investment Still Lags

Foreign investment—which has been below $80 million during the last three years—fails to grow at least partly because of the junta's repressive image.

Outrage over human-rights violations led Chile's main European creditors to rule out renegotiation of the country's foreign debt. As a result, Chile had to pay about $750 million in debt service and interest on loans—a total equivalent to more than 40 percent of its export earnings this year. Had the West European creditor nations agreed to renegotiate, such debt payments might have been as low as $225 million.

An additional consideration is foreign aid and credits from the United States. Although President Pinochet dramatically rejected such aid a few months ago in an attempt to remove Chile as an issue in the United States Presidential campaign, the country has been the recipient of important food-aid programs in the past.

The junta is also interested in a resumption of United States military-aid credits. Concerned over an arms buildup in neighboring Peru, the Chileans have been buying weapons with hard cash they can ill afford to spend.

Despite the prisoner-release programs and other attempts to improve the Government's human-rights image, at least some of its officials have hinted that no profound political liberalization is in the offing.

According to El Mercurio, an unnamed Government spokesman recently called for "a prudent handling of the resources of power, which does not renounce the aims of the new institutionality but which avoids the image of a system of unrelieved authoritarianism."

## Vatican Paper Publishes A 1975 Condemnation Of Direct Sterilization

ROME, Dec. 11 (AP)—Sterilization to prevent pregnancy is "absolutely forbidden" for Roman Catholics, even in cases where pregnancy would result in "physical or psychic evil," the Vatican said in a statement issued today.

The new condemnation came in a short document issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The statement was dated March 13, 1975, but was officially released only today. It was originally issued in response to questions from the Conference of North American Bishops about the permissibility of preventive therapeutic abortions.

The text of the document was published unofficially last summer by some theological publications, but it attracted little attention in the secular press.

Some Vatican observers speculated that the official publication now might have been timed as a response to publicity about the Indian Government's program of sterilization to curb population growth.

### 'Absolutely Forbidden'

The statement, published on the front page of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, said that direct sterilization "remains absolutely forbidden according to the doctrine of the church, notwithstanding whatever good intentions of the person acting to provide the cure or the prevention of a physical or psychic evil which is foreseen or is feared would derive from pregnancy."

It said that sterilization is "harmfu to the dignity and inviolability of the human person."

The congregation said that it was "not unaware of the dissent that exists in this matter on the part of many theologians," but it warned that Catholics should not use these private opinions to depart from the authentic teaching of the church.

The condemnation was limited to direc sterilizations, or any operation aimed primarily at preventing conceptions. A Vatican spokesman said that this leaves standing the teaching on the permissibility of indirect sterilization in cases where an operation has other aims than contraception, such as the removal of diseased organs in a hysterectomy.

## U.N. Assembly Approves Treaty On Manipulation of Environment

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 — The General Assembly tonight approved a treaty that aims at outlawing the manipulation of the environment for military or hostile purposes.

The accord, which was endorsed last week by the Assembly's Political Committee, is to be considered in force when ratified by 20 governments. Based almost entirely on an American-Soviet draft, it aims to prohibit the use of techniques to induce earthquakes and tidal waves, to direct cyclones and hurricanes or to penetrate the ozone shield of the earth. The treaty was approved by a vote of 96 to 8 with 30 countries abstaining.

As in previous years, the Assembly also adopted a series of disarmament resolutions calling on the Soviet Union and the United States to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

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# L TO BACK CHILEANS IN WORLD BANK AND

## hington to Approve Two Loans espite Congressional Protest on Human Rights Issue

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

SHINGTON, Dec. 11—The United intends to vote favorably Tuesday o World Bank loans to Chile despite pressure from Congress to cast ative vote based on considerations man rights.

ald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary Treasury for International Mone- Affairs, said in an interview that nited States intended to stand by g held position that World Bank should not be decided for "politi- reasons, but on economic merit

le the United States study of the nic issues involved is not yet com- Mr. Parsky said that the "prelimi- vidence" was that the loans were and should be approved. He noted while Chile had many economic ms, its balance of payments was irly strong, which made it "credit ."

**Aid for Farms and Power**

directors of the World Bank will p on Tuesday a $25 million loan ious aspects of Chilean agriculture $35 million electric power loan: er this year the board had one rare divisions on a loan to Chile. ecutive director representing the navian countries voted against the nd the representatives of most n European countries and Britain ed. The United States and the less ed countries supported the loan. May, in legislation providing addi- funds for a separate institution, er-American Development Bank, ss passed an amendment instruct- American director on the bank o vote against loans to any gov- t that had a record of systematic ns of human rights, except in where the proceeds of the loan o directly to the poorest members ty.

**U.S. Voted Against Loan**

nited States director consequently gainst a loan to Chile by that st summer. However, all of the merican directors voted in favor loan was approved.

month Representative Henry S. a Wisconsin Democrat,and eight rs, wrote a letter to Secretary reasury William E. Simon urging ive vote by the United States on hcoming World Bank loans. Mr. oted the amendment to the alloca- islation for the Inter-American nd also the fact that "Congress ced a ceiling on its own direct to the present Chilean junta be- f that country's repressive poli- ture and systematic oppression n rights." He continued:

ough no prohibition exists to limit roval of World Bank lending to s like Chile, which so systemati- late human rights, it is the clear f Congress that we not support ressive regimes through any eco- sistance channel."

**Carter Promise Cited**

uss also said that President-elect arter had emphasized in his cam- hat his administration would uman rights issues more heavily ining future U.S. Policy."

k ago Senator Clifford P. Case, an of New Jersey, issued a state- ng the same lines. He said: "it the intent of Congress that we ove economic assistance to such through any channel."

S. McNamara, president of the ank, feels strongly that the bank into problems if it begins to litical judgments to influence its policies. He feels that loans e approved or rejected on eco- riteria alone. This view is shared Simon and Mr.Parsky, though it t be the view of the new admin-

# ED PROFESSOR GIVES 100,000 TO HIS SCHOOL

TA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)— d professor at Midwestern Uni- here has given the school $100,- is savings from the last 50 years. Ligon, who said that he never more than $12,000 a year, told ulty and administrators as he d his donation to Thursday:

Ligon and I are happy to make to the university we love. This on our hearts for some time. it will be of benefit to the uni- nd its fine young people."

igon, 72 years old, now earns year as a part time sports in- director for the school. He s a coach, professor, dean, vice t and president in his 39-year Midwestern.

Still, chairman of the school's ing campaign, said that the dona- the largest to date. One admin- said that it was probably the ingle donation ever made to the which has an enrollment of fewer 00 students.

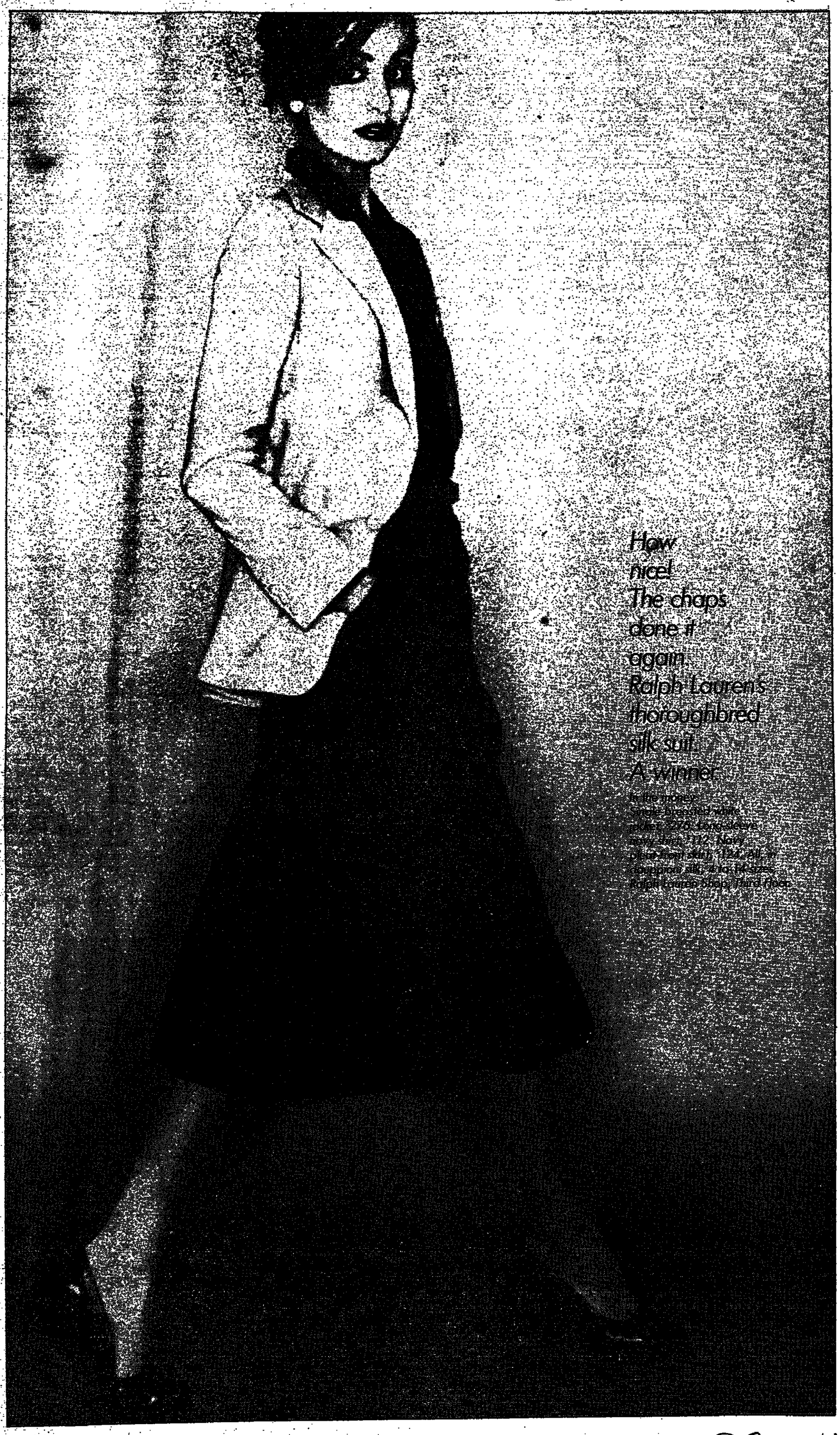
till said that the donation would to establish a scholarship for a tudent.

## k Singer Gets Life Sentence

JOSE, Calif., Dec. 11 (UPI)—Rick , 35 years old, a former lead with the Tower for Power rock was sentenced yesterday to life in for three drug-related slayings and ged by the judge to preach the narcotics. The sentence was im- by Santa Clara County Superior udge John S. McInerney who urged evens to become "an apostle, an list—reach out to people and tell ow much harm came to you be- you got involved with drugs."

## ellow Cab Curbed by Court

FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (UPI)—The ally troubled Yellow Cab Company ed from disposing of its assets until 1,200 workers back wages, a Su- Court judge has ruled. The restrain- ler issued yesterday by Judge Henry had been sought by attorneys for ate Labor Commissioner on behalf loyees left without work when Yel- ab suspended operations 11 days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# House Staff Raises New Questions About Welds on Alaska Pipeline

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The staff of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power has raised new questions about welds on the Alaska oil pipeline.

A staff memorandum to the chairman, Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, asserts on the basis of interviews with pipeline workers that some 200 sections of pipe with defective welds were installed into the line "before the repairs were made."

The memorandum also contends that a supervisor in an assembly yard compelled workers to participate in a scheme to falsify quality-control radiographs of the welds.

However, Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said today that four staff witnesses testified yesterday at a closed hearing that all the pipe shipped had been repaired first. The repaired welds had been radiographed and either passed or sent back for further repairs, according to Mr. Brown's account of the testimony.

The four witnesses, all pipeline workers, agreed to testify only if their identities were kept secret to protect them from loss of future employment.

Mr. Brown said that they had testified that radiographs had been falsified for 10 or 12 welds, not hundreds, that had been repaired. All repaired welds were X-rayed after the repairs, he said, but later the quality of the film—not the welds—was questioned by quality-control officials of Bechtel, the contractor.

Mr. Brown said that the witnesses had testified that when a supervisor had received a request for a second round of radiographs of some repaired welds and had found that the pipe had been sent from the yards to the field he had tried to appear to be in compliance by mislabeling pictures of other welds.

A source at the Interior Department, which had an observer present at the closed hearing, said that a forceful rebuttal would be made at an open hearing Tuesday, particularly to a staff charge that the department had knowingly ignored problems with the welds done in the yards. Earlier this year the department confirmed that there had been problems with quality control of welds done in the field and that an extensive, costly weld-repair program in the field was under way.

## 13 Die as Train Hits Truck

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11 (Reuters)—Thirteen persons were killed today when a train slammed into the rear of a truck at a crossing near here. The police said that all the victims were aboard the truck, which was bringing back guests from a wedding party. Apparently the truck slipped around the barrier in an attempt to beat the train through the crossing.

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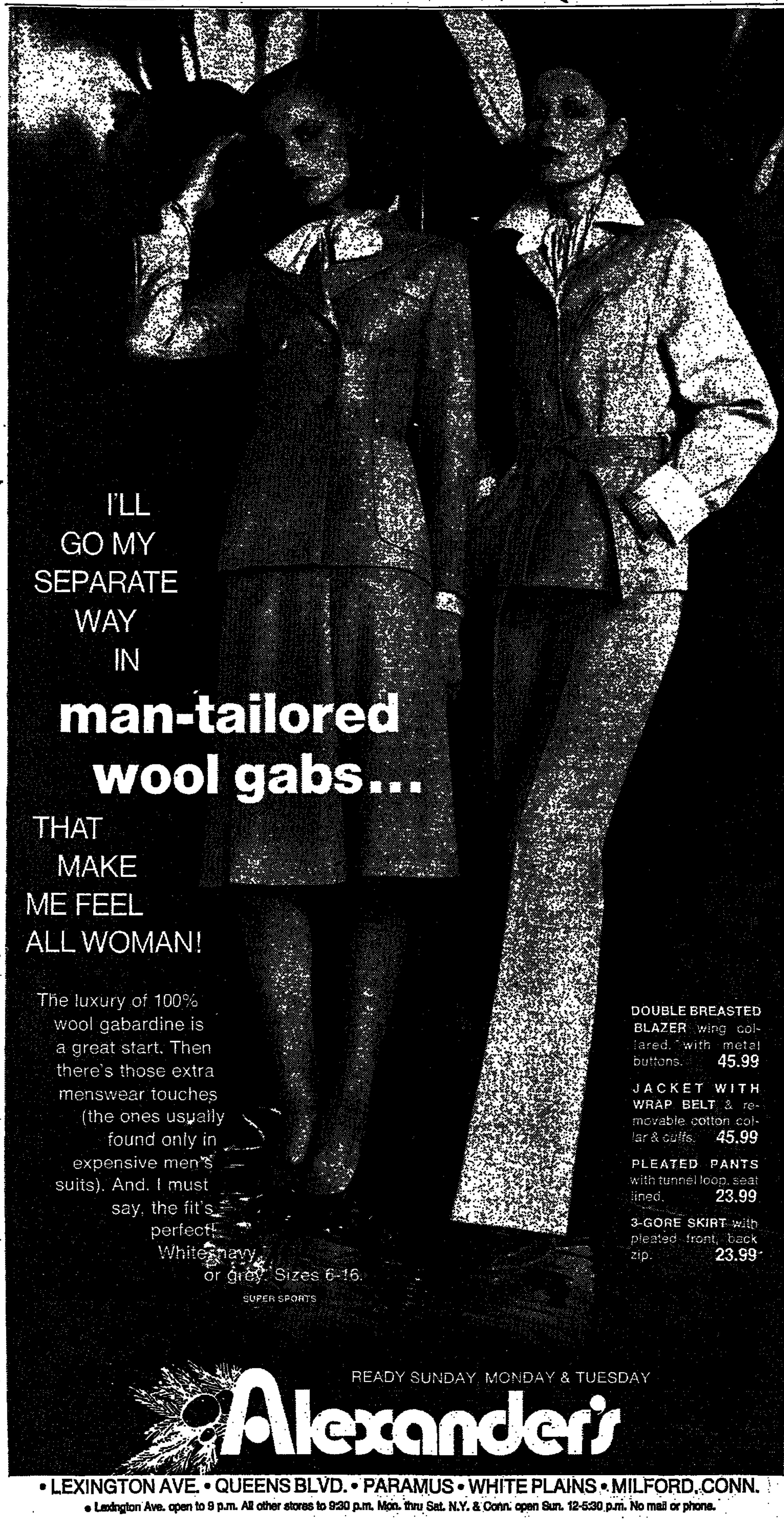



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REG. $2995 ..........................NOW $23
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REG. $1300 to $1595 ...........NOW $890 to $11
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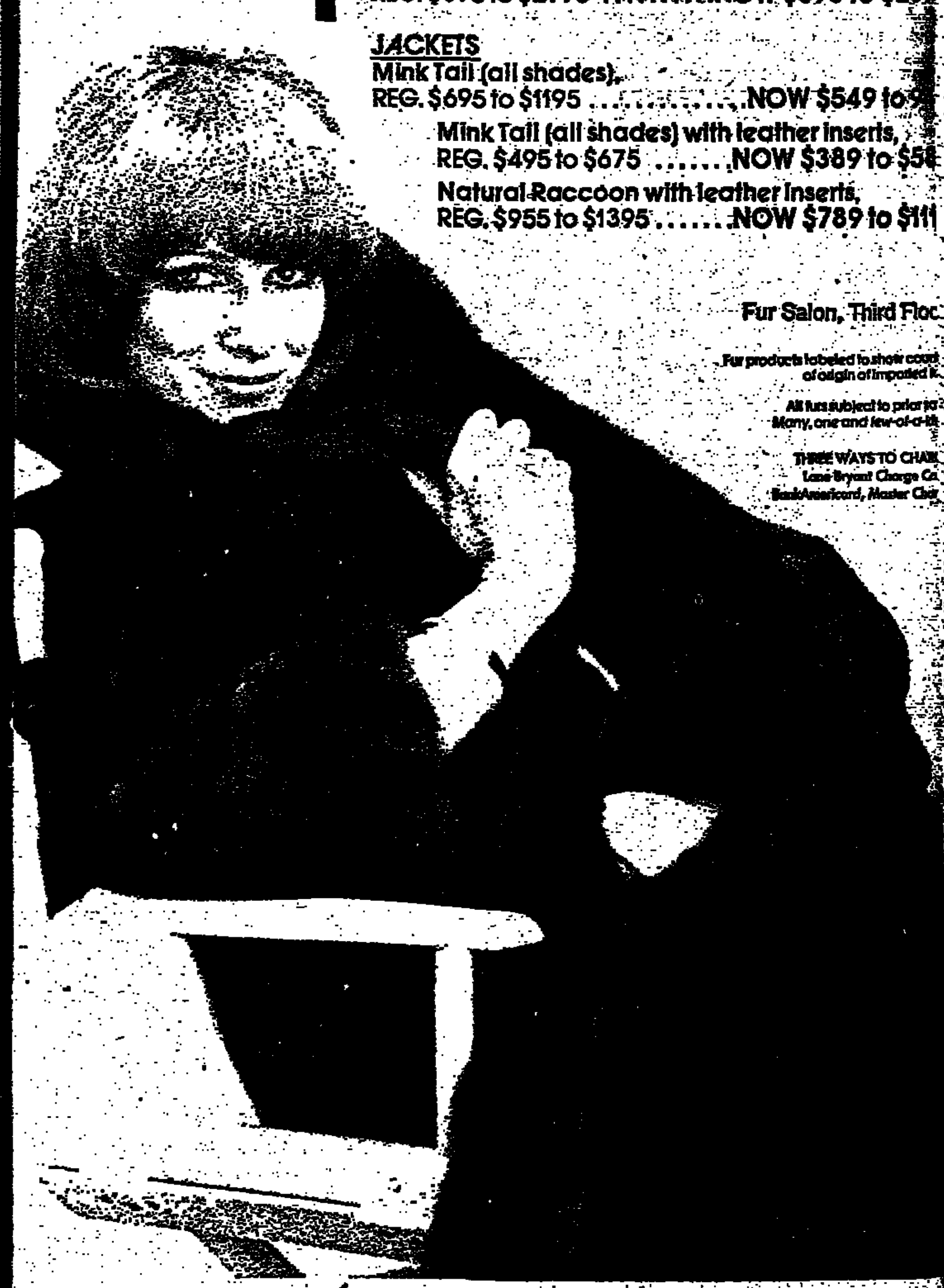


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# ...IGHT IS IN PROSPECT ...VER PIPELINE TARIFF

## ...nstruction Costs of Facility in ...Alaska, Basis for Rate to Be Set by I.C.C., Are at Issue

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

...AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11—As the last ...ths of pipe went into place this week ...the Trans Alaska Pipeline, battle for...ions assembled for the most impor... pipeline tariff dispute since the Inter...e Commerce Commission took juris...ion in that field 40 years ago.

...here are indications that the dispute ... transportation charges may turn out ...e of a size and complexity to match ...construction problems of the pipeline ...f.

...e owners of the pipeline want to ...ude all the expenses of construction ...e base figure on which their earnings ...be calculated.

...e price of the oil at the wellhead, ...which Alaska will receive a royalty, ...be the value of the oil at market, ...us the cost of getting it there by way ...he pipeline. Thus, Alaska wants the ...sportation cost kept to a minimum, ...hat the basis for its royalty will be ...gh as possible.

...hile the commission has ordered ...es of management practices in the ...truction job, so have the General Ac...ting Office on behalf of Senator ...y M. Jackson of Washington, and ...state of Alaska, which has a multimil...dollar stake in having the tariffs set ...w as possible.

...a cost, including interest, of upwards ...0 billion, the 48-inch tube from Prud... Bay to Valdez represents an invest... far greater than the total cost of ...he other 104 pipelines whose rates ...ontrolled by the commission.

### Alaska Has a Big Stake

...one end of the Trans Alaska Pipeline ...he 9.5 billion barrels of oil in sand... on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, ...at the other end, 800 miles across ...n plain, mountain, tundra and forest, ...e ice-free port at Valdez.

...e State of Alaska is royalty owner ...2.5 percent of the entire field, and ...as a vested interest in keeping the ...head price high, which means keep... ...he transportation cost low. The oil ...panies that own the petroleum also ... the pipeline, and their interest in ...s is less compelling than is the ...'s.

...e Alaska Pipeline Commission an...ced last month that it had contracted ... Terry F. Lenzner, a Washington law... for a $150,000 preliminary study of ...ine construction costs. Eventually, ...commission stands ready to spend ...t $1 million, one of its members has ...

...e commission wants to see if Alyeska ...ine Service Company, which built ...ne for the owner oil companies, ran ...osts by improper management. The ... commission would use such infor...on to try to block addition of such ... to the base on which tariffs are ...lated.

...general terms, the tariff must allow ...wners to get no more than 7 percent ...ends, must amortize reasonable ... of the pipeline construction, and—a ...e generally overlooked—must pay ...negative salvage costs," the removal ...e line when the field is exhausted.

...most always, pipeline tariffs are set ...he Interstate Commerce Commission ... its staff and the owners of the line ... worked out disputed areas so that ...n the owners propose a tariff, the ... accepts it. There usually are no ...ests.

...e know there will be protests this ..." said J. Richard Berman, chief of ...commission's audit section in the bu... of accounts, in a telephone interview ... Washington. The bureau has anoth...ection that sets the benchmark figure ...pipeline evaluation on which amortiza... and earnings are based.

### Studies of Costs

...Usually we don't go into these matters ...re the pipeline is built," he said. "But ... time the size of the job and the fact ... the dust might be too thick if we ...ed caused us to go in early."

...e commission hired Touche Ross and ...pany, the national accounting firm, ... study to delineate what needed to ...xamined. Mr. Berman said the eventu...ost of the examination might go to ... one to two million dollar range."

...rlier this week, Robert Breeze, a law...member of the Alaska Pipeline Com...ion, said in a telephone interview ... Anchorage that he was worried that ...I.C.C. investigation was "going no...re—this is a matter of concern to ...

...r. Berman said the study was moving ...ard. First, he said, it will take up ...task of validating the Alyeska figures ...costs—checking to see if it actually ... the stated amount to build from ...t A to Point B.

...e quarreling would develop over the ...nd stage, when the question of al...d management lapses as a factor of ...overruns is brought under study.

...This would include such things as ...ther loose procedures and low labor ...uctivity ran up costs," Mr. Berman ... The Federal commission will rely ...some other Government agencies for ...rmation, as on the Department of In...or in the matter of $55 million to ...ir 3,955 questionable welds in pipe. ...e high labor costs and how they came ...s will be examined.

...We will have to evaluate the alterna... to the labor pricing system they ..." Mr. Berman said. "We would need ...ee that circumstances were not feasi... for a fixed-price system, and if we ...nd that they had fallen into the habit ... cost-plus system for everything that ... hard to handle, we probably would ...estion a lot of those costs."

...Mr. Berman said the I.C.C. staff wanted ... avoid the unfairness of "the problem ... perfect 20-20 hindsight—we must ...ge how reasonable things looked at ... beginning, not just how reasonable ...y look now."

## ...ccused Sniper Pleads Not Guilty

...PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11 (UPI)—...niel H. Jones, 20 years old of Inde...ndence, Calif., has pleaded not guilty ... charges resulting from a Nov. 29 sniper ...ack on the public from a downtown ...rtland motor inn. His defense attorney, ...xwell Donnelly, said yesterday that he ...tends to rely on a defense of mental ...oblems.

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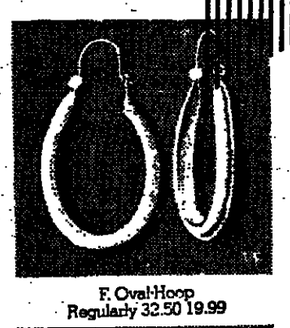
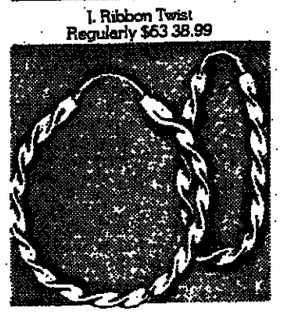

F. Oval-Hoop
Regularly 32.50 19.99

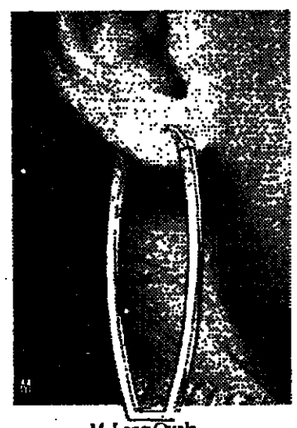
G. Large Kissing Lion
Regularly 113.50 69.99

H. Filigree
Regularly $105 79.99

I. Ribbon Twist
Regularly $63 38.99

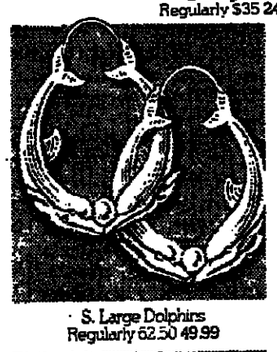

K. Twisted Wire
Regularly 33.50 19.99

L. Jumbo Shrimp
Regularly $173 99.99

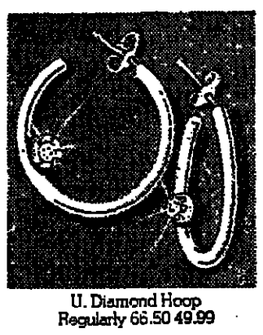

M. Long Ovals
Regularly $35 24.99

Q. Engraved Faceled Hoop
Regularly $28 19.99

R. Kissing Lion
Regularly 64.25 39.99


S. Large Dolphins
Regularly 62.50 49.99

T. Kissing Ram
Regularly 36.50 24.99


U. Diamond Hoop
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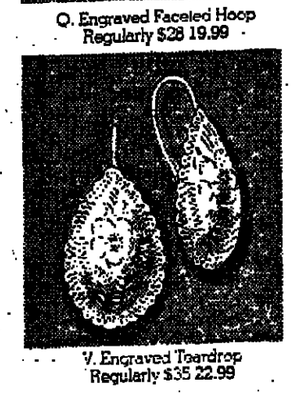
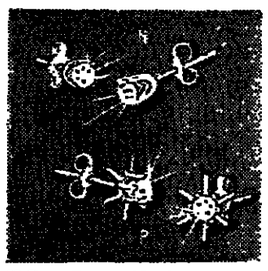

V. Engraved Teardrop
Regularly $35 22.99

W. Large Gypsy Hoop
Regularly $61 39.99

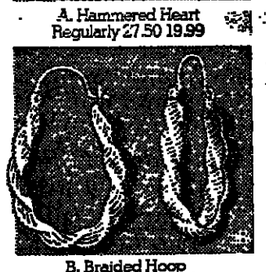
X. Engraved Crescent
Regularly 44.50 29.99

Y. Hammered Tapered Hoop
Regularly $67 44.99

Z. Diamond Love Knot. Reg. $35 24.99
AA. Diamond Scroll. Reg. $35 24.99

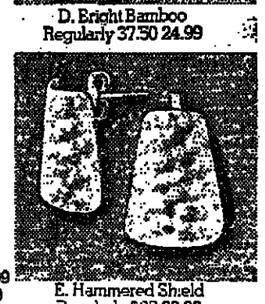

N. Status Diamond Stud 0.15 pt. (TW)
Regularly $80 59.99
P. Sunburst Diamond Stud 0.13 pt. (TW)
Regularly $80 59.99

A. Hammered Heart
Regularly 27.50 19.99


B. Braided Hoop
Regularly $33 19.99

C. Designer Teardrop
Regularly $34 21.99

D. Bright Bamboo
Regularly 37.50 24.99


E. Hammered Shield
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# PHONE COMPANY TAPS ARE CHARGED IN TRIAL

## Southwestern Bell Is Accused by Ex-Executives of Listening In on Customers and Employees

Special to The New York Times

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11—A former high-ranking executive of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has testified that the company frequently wiretapped its employees and customers.

"Wiretapping is a sick obsession with the telephone company," said James Ashley, who was dismissed in 1974 as general commercial manager of Southwestern Bell in San Antonio. "They've got to listen."

The statement was made from the witness stand in a state district co urt in a $4 million lawsuit for invasion of privacy charging that company executives and attorneys examined Mr. Ashley's long-distance records without his consent. The trial began last week and is expected to continue at least one more week.

The case is an outgrowth of a larger $29.2 million libel and wrongful death lawsuit filed against Southwestern Bell by Mr. Ashley and the widow of T.O. Gravitt, vice president of Southwestern Bell for Texas, in 1974. That suit, which is still pending, produced charges by Mr. Ashley that Southwestern Bell was reaping huge profits in Texas, in part because the company was operating without the supervision of a state regulatory agency. Since then, the Legislature has created a Public Utility Commission, whose first major task is to decide on a request for a $298.2 million rate increase by Southwestern Bell.

Mr. Ashley's testimony, alleging illegal wiretapping and examination of private telephone records, comes at a particularly sensitive time because the commission is scheduled to anno unce its decision on the rate request next week.

In three days of testimony, Mr. Ashley has provided a rare glimpse, often against the objections of Southwestern Bell lawyers, into the security operations and eavesdropping techniques of the company. Corporation officials have accused him of using "tactics designed with the intent to damage o ur reputation in the public eye."

### Company Is Upheld

From 1955 to 1966, Mr. Ashley testified, he served as a "point of contact with law enforcement agencies like the C.I.A. and F.B.I." in Arlington, Tex. He said both the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation engaged in wiretapping activities without court orders.

Furthermore, he said, he was responsible for "coordinating and having placed on customers' telephone equipment illegal wiretapping equipment and illegal recording equipment."

District Court Judge Franklin Spears upheld an objection by company lawyers that Mr. Ashley was not competent to make a judgement regarding the legality of the wiretapping equipment he helped the Federal agencies to place. Mr. Ashley testified that he had been ordered "to make available to law enforcement any and all telephone facilities for their use."

Private long-distance records are used to further the company's interest, acnording to Mr. Ashley. He testified that security dossiers were maintained on members of the San Antonio city council when the company was seeking an increase in local rates. The long-distance records of the councilmen were examined by company officials and kept in the dossiers, he said.

Earlier, William J. Jonas, security manager for the company here, testified that it practiced wiretapping only in detecting cases of toll fraud against the company. He said it was his understanding that "nothing is wrong with Bell examining long-distance records as long as they are kept in the company and are related to Bell's best interest."

At another point, Mr. Ashley testified that Southwestern Bell "can dial right into your phone conversation without you knowing it." He asserted that there was nothing to prevent widespread wiretapping by company employees other than supervision by management and "the integrity of the employees."

# *Las Vegas Calm About Atlantic City Competition*

By JON NORDHEIMER

Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 10—"Atlantic City?"

The two words rolled out of the gambler's mouth like a pair of dice. Ie was a big man with a cigar and his bulky body was pressed against the crap table in one of the Las Vegas Strip's biggest casinos.

"Atlantic City!" The words now bounced to a halt and came up a loser. "I wouldn't let my poor old mother play bingo in Atlantic City," he snapped, expelling his words with a gust of cigar smoke and clouds of disdain.

"The biggest action in Atlantic City is going to be whether there're more welfare checks cashed or more mugging on any single day," the man said, never taking his eyes from the dice on the green felt table. "There will never be another Vegas. There will never be a place that can match all this."

In a city built in the desert on the strength of man's belief in long shots, no one here is willing to give Atlantic City much of a chance of ever competing directly with Las Vegas.

"Oh, they'll make players for us," remarked William Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, one of the major pleasure domes along the Strip, referring to the opening of casino gambling in the faded New Jersey resort, now planned by mid-1978.

### 'No Impact on Us'

"If they convert all the illegal gamblers in their area into legal gamblers, they'll make players for us," he said. "But from an operator's point of view, Atlantic City will have no impact on us whatsoever relative to doing business."

But others are not so sure.

"Atlantic City is going to be a gold mine," a pit boss whispered confidentially at another casino. "It's going to be swamped with 20-dollar billers, y'know. The little guys who don't have enough cash to put together a streak. They're the most profitable kind of players for a casino. And the women who pump $20 bucks into the slots just for fun, like it was a penny arcade or something."

He looked around the casino floor to see who was near, and his voice dropped a decibel lower. "Don't let anyone fool you," he told a visitor. "The big guys here are scared plenty. Not of Atlantic City. Atlantic City don't mean nothing.

"But if Atlantic City is successful, and it's going to be, every godforsaken resort from Miami Beach to Maine with deficit spending is gonna go for casino gambling, and that's what's going to hurt this town."

Still, it's hard for anyone to imagine anything changing Las Vegas's long winning streak.

Despite a national recession, this gambling town is completing a period of remarkable expansion. Las Vegas now attracts nine million visitors a year, who spend about $2.2 billion—and annual gambling revenues are expected to top $1 billion by the end of this decade.

But even before New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City last month, Las Vegas had been dealt a couple of cards that raised questions bout its future.

### Challenge to Gaming Regulations

The pressure for continued growth has not been matched by capital available for investment in Las Vegas. The teamsters' union's principal pension agency, called the Central States and Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, which has pumped millions of dollars into casino construction in recent years, has announced that it would be looking for other types of capital investment outside Nevada. Hotels booked to capacity through most of the year cannot find banks willing to finance new construction.

"We believe the reason for this is the Las Vegas image," explained R. G. Taylor, a leading local businessman, at a recent Chamber of Commerce gathering. "Many of these [bankers] think that Las Vegas is a strip of glamorous hotels and casinos with a few mobile homes for the dealers to live in."

A second major problem confronting Las Vegas and all of Nevada is the law regulating gambling in the state.

The New York Times/Hank de Lespinasse

"Big Julie" Weintraub at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. He thinks gambling should remain in the isolation of the desert: "Atlantic City will be just a bus ride away for any working slob who wants to bet his paycheck."

Written in 1959, the regulations are coming under increasing constitutional challenge in the court. Recent rulings have gone against the state for the first time, ending an era in which the view was held that gambling was a privilege, a licensed activity over which the state had broad powers.

Grant Sawyer, who was Governor in 1959 and signed the legislation, is now a partner in the Las Vegas law firm active in lobbying for changes in that law. He said this week that Nevada was inviting legal chaos if the laws were not completely reformed.

"The legal concept of due process has changed substantially in the last 10 years and in my view we should face the present realities of the law quickly," he said.

Stories about the autocratic application of the law in Nevada, which its defenders insist is necessary to protect an industry that is constantly vulnerable to infiltration by organized crime and other unsavory elements. The police have been known to meet unwelcome travelers at the airport and send them out on the next plane. A lawsuit once resulted when a whole group of airline passengers with Italian names were not allowed to enter the city.

The state's gambling control agencies have also been accused of wielding powerful life-or-death control over licensees, though it has always been charged that the state has failed to drive out organized crime from behind legitimate fronts.

"Nobody challenged [the regulations] in the past because until five years ago gaming licenses were held by individuals who did not want to tackle the gaming authorities," said Mr. Sawyer. "They had too much to lose, so they did pretty much what they were told.

"But the public companies that have now come into the industry are different. They are responsible to stockholders, and they are responsible to the Securities and Exchange Commission. And they have no choice but to litigate when they should litigate."

Mr. Sawyer's law firm won two significant recent court battles with the state. One set aside a $25,000 fine the state had imposed against a Lake Tahoe casino, and another, this week, voided the state's right to charge the cost of an investigation against a licensee.

Another court decision last week reversed an order removing a gambler, Frank Rosenthal, from his position with a Las Vegas casino group.

These complaints are seen as nettlesome growing pains of an international resort that was nothing but a stuffy desert town with backroom gambling dens when the Depression and an intractAble state debt combined to win public approval of casinos in 1931.

Until several years ago, some 70 percent of the visitors to Las Vegas were from California, but jet travel and an aggressive marketing and convention sales force have made the resort a playground for the affluent from around the nation and the globe.

"They tapped out all the high rollers from both coasts and now they have to bring in junkets of Japanese businessmen to keep the volume up," remarked Alan King, the headliner at Caesars Palace. "Atlantic City won't begin to compete with this place because there they have to tear down so much before they can begin to build."

Julie Weintraub, known in the city as "The Big Julie," as the man who first organized the all-expenses-paid gambling junket, runs 30 jumbo jet flights a year from New York to Las Vegas, each plane filled with 235 high rollers thirsting for action at the casino tables. Big Julie has a reputation as a sensitive man in a town that is as cold and as hard as a slot machine's gears.

### 'Winning Is Better'

He is worried openly about some of the lives he has seen ruined by gambling, and being what he calls a "degenerate craps player" himself, he has seen the sickness spread among the rich he shepherds to the casino tables, as well as among the maids and schoolteachers who lose their savings on a roll of the dice or a spin of the wheel.

"There's a small casino downtown that will give you $2 in free chips if you cash your paycheck there," Big Julie said, looking over the action on the casino floor at the Dunes Hotel. "If that's not preying on human weakness I don't know what is."

Gambling belongs in the isolation of the desert, he went on. "For the most part, people who can afford to get here are affluent and can afford to lose some money. Atlantic City will be just a bus ride away for any working slob who wants to bet his paycheck."

Down the Strip, in another casino, a young businessman from Long Island, named Jack, sat playing baccarat after lunch.

"Vegas to me is another world where I can get away for a few days and mellow out by gambling," Jack said. "It doesn't matter that much if I win or lose, but winning is better. I know they don't build these pleasure palaces with money taken from winners," he smiled, his eyes moving to indicate the plush decor and glitter of the room, bathed in the movement, color and sounds of machines and men.

"Now, I probably will try Atlantic City for a night or a weekend, but I don't expect it to be very mellow because if I make a big hit I'm going to be worrying about getting out of there without getting my head busted because of the element out on the street."

Bells on a nearby slot machine rang, indicating a jackpot. At one of the craps tables a middle aged man on a hot streak let out a whoop as he hit his number. A young woman in an adjacent room sang out the numbers for the keno game.

In the middle of all the movement there was an island of stillness. A man of about 40 stood absolutely alone in the crowd, silently sobbing. His lips trembled and his eyes widened in disbelief. Out of the crowd came a woman and threw her arms heavily around him, and they stood like that for several minutes, crying and holding each other in unspeakable grief as the crowd moved past them.

Only in a hospital emergency ward or a gambling casino could the scene be described as routine.

# *U.S. Cigarette Study Finds Big Variation In Tar and Nicotine*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Government's latest laboratory tests of 169 varieties of cigarettes again reflect a tremendous range in which the brand ranked worst, Players, contains 64 times the tar and 44 times the nicotine found in the best-rated Carlton 70's.

Federal health authorities have warned for years that the more tar and nicotine a cigarette contains the more dangerous it is to one's health—with cancer and heart disease the chief threats. The tobacco industry argues that questions about smoking and health are still unanswered.

Tar and nicotine tests are conducted periodically by the Federal Trade Commission under a mandate from Congress. The results announced yesterday show few substantial changes from previous ratings, though one comparatively new brand, Now, improved its composition to move into a virtual tie with Carlton for lowest tar and nicotine content amounts.

Carlton 70's, an unusually short, filter cigarette not widely sold, was technically the leader with 0.5 milligrams of tar and 0.05 milligrams of nicotine. Next were the more popular Carlton king-size cigarettes and Now, both with 1 milligram of tar and 0.1 milligram of nicotine.

Now, introduced to the market last year, previously was rated at twice these

True placed next on the new list with 5 milligrams of tar and 0.4 milligrams of nicotine.

Most of the popular, long-established brands showed little or no change from previous ratings.

Players, at the bottom of the list, is a nonfilter cigarette containing 32 milligrams of tar and 2.2 milligrams of nicotine.

# Dole Resists a Bid to Re-Enlist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—As if losing the Vice Presidency was not enough, Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, is now being solicited by Army recruiters.

Mr. Dole recently received a letter from the Army Recruiting Command, addressed to him in his hometown of Russell, Kan., urging him to enlist.

"The Army is about to announce a whole new concept of helping you to advance your education and this program can make a lifelong difference in your career," the letter said. It urged Mr. Dole to see his local Army recruiter "without delay."

The defeated Vice-Presidential nominee, a disabled World War II Army veteran, responded to the recruitment offer today by writing that "while I try not to let opportunities pass me by, since Nov. 2, I must confess I've wondered."

"In any event, I will be in the U.S. Senate at least four more years and would therefore suggest you contact me again in mid-November, 1980."

Associated Press

Senator Robert J. Dole

# *Bryn Mawr and Haverford Compromise on Coeds*

Special to The New York Times

HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 11—Haverford College announced today a compromise decision designed to end a long, occasionally bitter debate with nearby Bryn Mawr College. At issue was a proposal to convert Haverford, a small college for men here on Philadelphia's Main Line, into a coeducational institution.

A statement issued by the Haverford board of managers, which met here yesterday, said that the 143-year-old Quaker college would not admit women as freshmen but would begin accepting women transfer students in the upper three decade between the two colleges.

But the Haverford board rejected, at least for the present, a plan pressed for years by the college's administration and faculty to become fully coeducational by admitting freshmen women "on the same basis as men." There has been nearly unanimous faculty support for full coeducation and a student poll last month backed it 60 to 35 percent.

The decision was greeted today by one Bryn Mawr trustee, Mrs. William H. Taft 3d, as "a victory for the two-college system, a real victory for coeducation through cooperation."

The Haverford board did not adopt several key features of a Bryn Mawr counterproposal made this fall, one of which was a four-year moratorium on further consideration of coeducation.

But the compromise to admit women transfer students in the upper classes and a renewed Haverford commitment to "our valued cooperative relationship with Bryn Mawr" were points in what was generally regarded as a Bryn Mawr victory. "This is something in which everyone will take satisfaction," Mrs. Taft said. She is the chairman of a Bryn Mawr committee on cooperation with Haverford.

Most officials and students at Bryn Mawr had strongly opposed Haverford's coeducational plan because of its impact on the system of cooperation that allows men and women students at each institution to enroll freely in many courses at the other college. As many as 150 Haverford men and 150 Bryn Mawr women live on the opposite campus.

The two colleges, a mile and a half apart, are connected by a special bus service and conduct most student activities jointly, including the campus newspaper, a radio station, an orchestra and an intramural sports program.

In the rising competition for the dwindling pool of brightest high school graduates who also have the ability to pay high tuition, Bryn Mawr wished to avoid the loss of a major recruiting feature—its cisim to offer women students "the best of both worlds" through close association with Haverford. "To share in a coeducational experience, you don't have to go to Harvard or Yale." One administrator at Bry nMr wasaid.

The Haverford faculty, on the other hand, had strongly urged the admission of freshmen women because of what it called the "moral and ethical" anomaly in a Quaker institution of any policy that discriminates against women.

There were also fiscal pressures for coeducation. Haverford had hoped to offset rising costs by expanding its enrollment from about 750 to 1,000, chiefly by admitting women.


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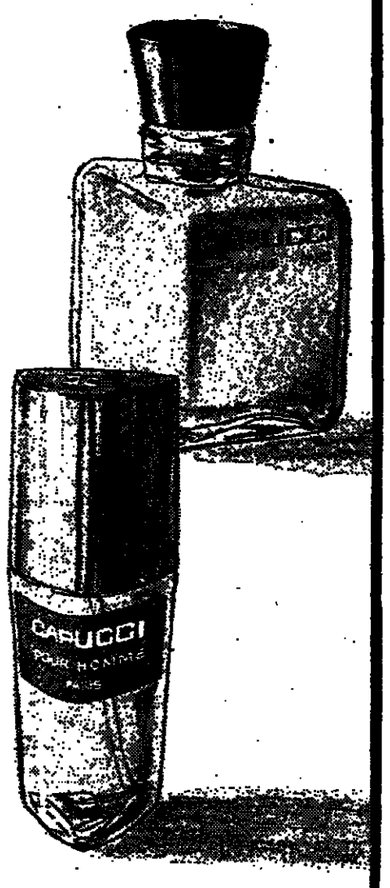


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# Around the Nation

## Great Lakes Shipping Eased as Ship Is Free

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., (UPI)—Limited shipping traffic today in the St. Mary's River after the Coast Guard freed a gra freighter that caused the worst Lakes shipping tie-up in 50 years.

Gayle Crabb a United States Corps of Engineers official at the Locks, said that more than 60 stalled by the grounding Thursday Cliff's Victory were still waiting underway today.

"Things are still bottled up," Mr said. "We still have quite a few at anchor, and others are in the loc at piers. We still have to break ships free that got iced in during the It could take a couple of days we're back to normal."

Mr. Crabb said that the system links Lakes Superior and Huron wa erating only one channel for traffic north and south. Normally two ch handle Great Lakes shipping.

The 716-foot ore carrier ran agrou rocks in the channel leading to the The ship was attempting to avo that has trapped several ships for periods in the last week.

The vessel was freed early today Coast Guard cutter Macinaw aft days of effort that included unl some of the ship's 2,600 tons of ta pellet cargo. The vessel, owned by land Cliffs Iron Company was not aged.

Problems have also been repo some of the other Great Lakes beca an early winter ice buildup. The pr predicting the most sever wheth century on the lakes.

## Child Living in a Bubb Being Exposed to Wor

Associated Pr

Nurse Barbara Quinn holdi Penny, 13-month-old girl allo out of germ-free bubble for t time since birth after opera restored her natural immunity

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 11 (AP) Arizona child who has been encased protective bubble since birth is gra being exposed to a world conta germs that months ago would have k her.

The 13-month-old girl was born w out a thymus, a gland in the neck helps in the development of an immu system. Even common germs were d gerous to the child, identified only "Penny."

Dr. Richard Hong, professor of p atrics and microbiology at the Univer of Wisconsin Medical Center, grew mus tissue in a laboratory, then m it into a fluid for injection into child's stomach area.

Doctors have watched Penny imp to the point where her parents have b allowed to hold her. She is expected go home in January.

## A Federal Panel Suggest Legalizing Marijuana Us

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Reuters)— high-level Federal panel today cautiou recommended that the Government be considering the possibility of legaliz marijuana smoking.

The suggestion came from the Strate Council on Drug Abuse, which is requir each year to draft a Federal strategy curbing drug problems.

The report goes to President Ford, w in all likelihood will leave any action the recommendation to his success President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Carter said in the election campai that he favored "decriminalizing" possession of small amounts of marij na. He said he would impose fines possessing the drug and harsher crimi penalties for selling or distributing it.

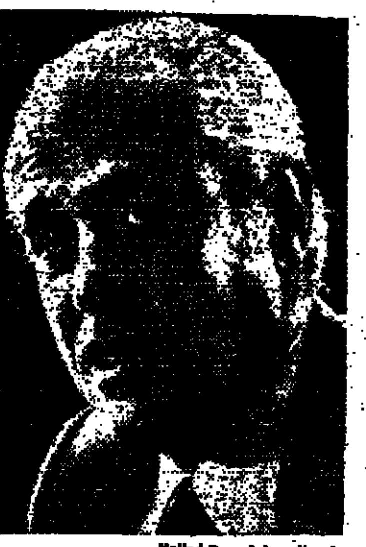
The council called for a close analys of the experience of several states a nations that have eased penalties agai marijuana smokers but said that this su gestion was not a recommendation fo decriminalization.

"The council is unanimous in its beli that Federal policy ought to strongly di courage its use," the panel said. "Th question, however, is how do we mo effectively accomplish this with the les cost to society."

## Diet of Affluent Linked To Leading Death Causes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Tw Worldwatch Institute researchers sa today that the high-fat, high-calorie die of the affluent, strongly entrenched i North America and Europe, had bee linked by circumstantial evidence to six of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States.

Reporting on the latest of a series of studies by the independent research organization, Erik Eckholm and Frank Record said that persons with an afflue diet consumed large amounts of anima proteins and fats in the forms of meats and dairy products, substituted refined flour and sugar for bulky carbohydrates, and increasingly choose commercial manufactured foods over fresh unprocessed products.



United Press International
Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland

# TTEMPTS TO ABORT MANDEL TRIAL SHOWN

## ourt Records Indicate What Seems o be Criminal Campaign to Snarl or Obstruct the Proceedings

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11—When the chief osecutor in the aborted political corption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel was ing his argument in court earlier this ek against defense demands for a strial, he characterized the Government's case as besieged by sinister forces. "We are being circled by sharks," rnet D. Skolnik, Assistant United ites Attorney, declared, as he depicted h gestures what he called a "nipping ay" at the system of justice.

The question then before Federal Dist Judge John H. Pratt was whether declare a mistrial in the 14th week of proceedings because the knowledge an unsuccessful attempt to bribe one or might have prejudiced the jury's w of the defendants. Although this elopment was startling enough, Mr. olnik seemed to many who heard him be engaging in a bit of courtroom erbole.

That was Monday, however. By the end the week, developments in the trial le such language seem almost tame. he secret court record of what appears have been a prolonged criminal camgn to snarl, abort or obstruct the Man trial provided a shocking new chapter Maryland's history corruption.

ncidents that had been kept secret by court to avoid an earlier mistrial inded a possible attempt, not fully dissed in the newly released transcripts, tamper with a Federal grand jury even ore it voted, on Nov. 24 1975, to indict 56-year-old Governor and his five nds and codefendants for mail fraud racketeering.

### Shocking New Chapter

nd they included the belief of both prosecutors and the defense lawyers a trial juror may have been illegally roached months ago by someone seekto influence a verdict. The mistrial lared on Tuesday came after the arrest Baltimore man for allegedly offering ther juror $10,000 to prevent a convic.

he newly reported incidents raised to the number of attempts to obstruct ice that the prosecution alleges have n made since the pretrial Mandel intigation began in June, 1975. They le up what Mr. Skolnik called "a coned effort" to torpedo the Government's e. There was little doubt here today t an intensive Federal investigation of se alleged attempts would pre-empt now the prosecution's plan to seek a y trial as earl ya sFebruary. The Fedl prosecutors filed a motion yesterday a prompt retrial.

he surge in these startling disclosures ulted from the opening for public inction ofhundreds of pages of formerly led court documents. This record of ee months of whispered courtroom erences at the judge's bench and of his sed meetings with the lawyers in umbers was opened this week after lge Pratt declared the mistrial.

Judge Pratt had acted repeatedly to e from the jury and from reporters the al-related matters that he regarded as potentially prejudicial to the defendts as to be grounds for a mistrial or error that could be cause for appeal, ould they reach the jurors' attention.

Among the disclosures in the tranipts were the following:

¶A remark in the judge's chambers of r. Skolnik, without elaboration, about t least one other incident that you fellws [the defense lawyers who were esent] don't even know about that ocrred during the grand jury investigan of this case."

¶A "contact," which was apparently telephone call, with a woman who was key Government witness "by someone 10 purported to be a mystic or a seer." ie caller told Alice H. Riley, the secrery to W. Dale Hess, one of the codendants, that "her life was in danger" d "intimated that one or more of the fendants might have been involved" in e threat.

¶A "retrospective reinterpretation" by r. Skolnik, after two later attempts to rce a mistrial by actual or feigned jury mpering, of the Oct. 5 dismissal of Maris Lee McBride, the only black on the iginal jury panel. He was excused for hat were publicly described by the dge at the time as "personal reasons."

### McBride Denies He Was Approached

Mr. McBride, who, the unsealed docuients disclosed, had once been an inrmant for the Federal Bureau of Investiation, has since denied that he was aproached improperly while a juror.

"We think that whoever is trying to o this is likely to continue," Mr. Skolnik aid in one record of a conference with udge Pratt and the defense lawyers. Three incidents, and it certainly is if ou count the strange circumstances nder which Mr. McBride left the trial arly, that's three even if you don't count ne earlier grand jury incident."

The two other incidents referred to by he prosecutor were the arrest on Nov. of Charles E. Neiswender of Cinnaminon, N.J., for allegedly telephoning a deense lawyer an offer to "concoct" a jury ampering story that would cause a misrial, and the arrest on Nov. 30 of Walter Weikers of Baltimore on charges of offerng a juror $10,000 to prevent a conviction. This later episode ultimately forced he mistrial when some jurors heard news accounts of it.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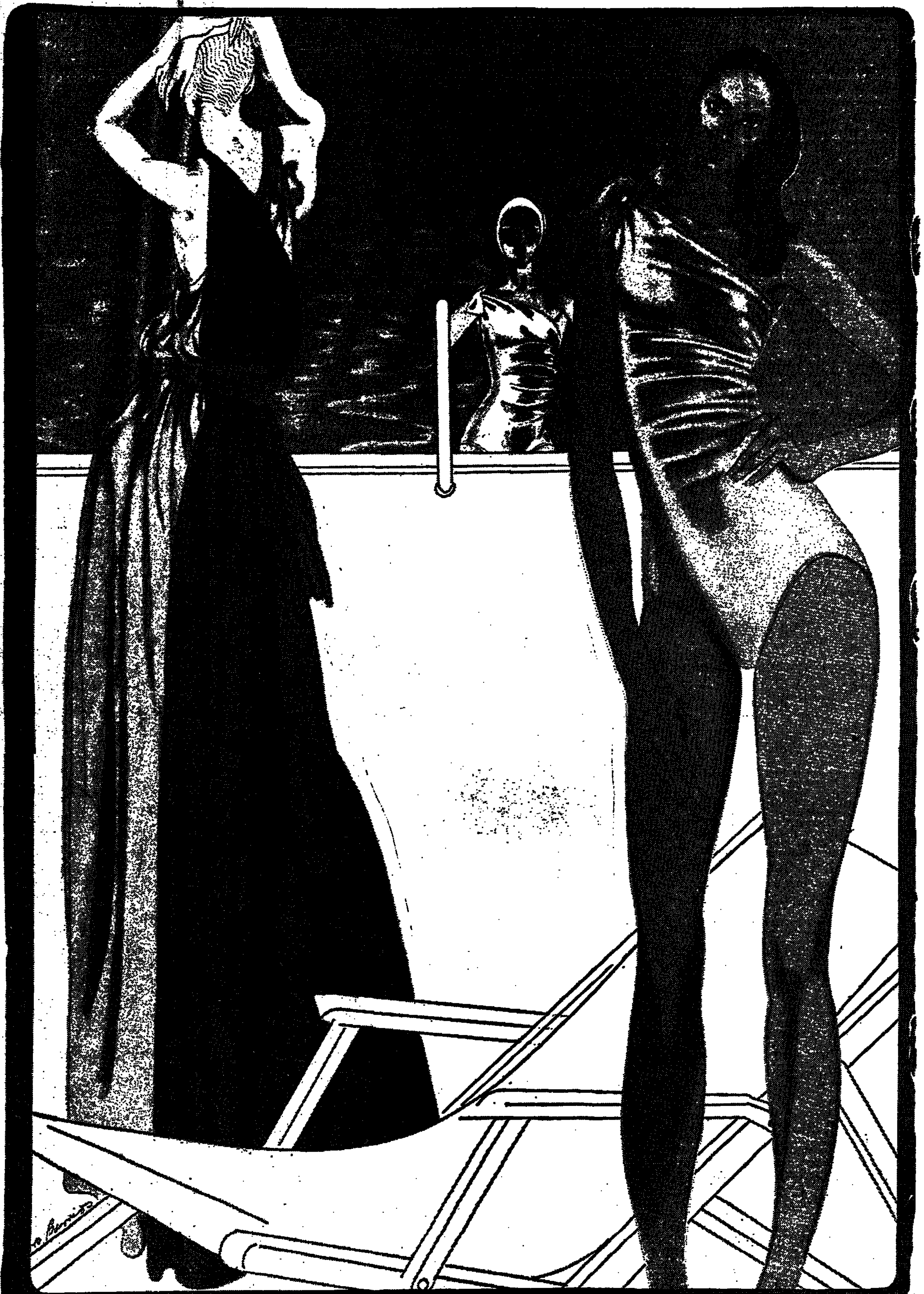

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# KISSINGER ACCUSES MARITIME CHAIRMAN

## Says Ship Pact With Soviet Was Kept Secret From State Dept.

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission of signing an agreement with the Soviet Union without informing the State Department.

Mr. Kissinger further charged that knowledge of the trade agreement had apparently been withheld from State Department officials in the Soviet Union until Karl Bakke, the chairman of the commission, had time to fly back to Washington to announce it.

While the immediate subject of Mr. Kissinger's criticism was an apparently obscure shipping agreement signed by Mr. Bakke in Leningrad, the dispute involves a number of broad issues of general concern. Among them are the following:

¶Just how much control should the State Department exert over an independent regulatory agency that is dealing with foreign policy? This question was the key point several months ago when Congress declined to approve legislation on nuclear exports that would have strengthened the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's power to license independently the shipment of sensitive nuclear materials.

¶How can complex international economic questions that affect several Federal agencies and their constituencies best be resolved? Can the Federal Maritime Commission's concern about the continuing existence of the American merchant marine be hammered into a policy that will not raise serious antitrust problems for the Justice Department and diplomatic difficulties for the State Department?

In Mr. Kissinger's letter to Mr. Bakke, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, the Secretary said the shipping agreeement "was not brought to the attention of this department prior to its signature."

"Indeed," he added, "there are indications that knowledge of its existence was withheld from State Department officials prior to the issuance of an F.M.C. press release on July 19."

"The Constitution dictates that in our foreign relations, the United States must speak with a single coherent voice," he said.

### Routine Submission

Under the Constitution, the President—and by extension the State Department—have the ultimate responsibility for foreign affairs, and most agencies routinely submit to this authority when dealing with other nations.

Mr. Kissinger further said, "Agencies of this Government may not appropriately engage in negotiations leading to the conclusion of written understandings without regard for the broad scope of our interests and objectives, even with respect to matters related to the agencies' particular responsibilities."

This is particularly true, he said, because "our relations with foreign governments, particularly with the Soviet Union, involve a broad range of interrelated considerations."

If the timing and substance of United States action are not carefully coordinated, he said, "our intentions and expectations are left subject to misunderstanding, both by other governments and within the United States."

### For Prior Approval

Secretary Kissinger concluded his two-page letter by saying, "I accordingly wish to make clear my expectation that in the future, the Federal Maritime Commission will refrain from negotiations with foreign governments and the conclusion of written or oral understandings without the prior approval of the appropriate representatives of the executive branch."

In response to Mr. Kissinger's Aug. 2 letter, Mr. Bakke insisted that the possibility of an understanding with the Soviet Union had been cleared with Kenneth Yalowitz, first secretary of the United States Embassy, before it was signed. He also denied any attempt to "withhold knowledge of this agreement from your department."

In his letter, Mr. Bakke said he was aware that State Department officials in Moscow had formally denied that the possible commercial understanding had been discussed with Mr. Yalowitz.

"I regret the necessity to reiterate that the conversation did, in fact, occur," he wrote.

### Opposes Clearance Request

Mr. Bakke also took exception to Mr. Kissinger's statement that he expected the commission to refrain from reaching any oral or written agreements with foreign governments unless they had been cleared with the State Department. He said that Mr. Kissinger's exceptions could be read in a way that would result in "serious impediments" to the legal responsibilities of the commission.

The disputed understanding, signed by Mr. Bakke on July 12, was part of an effort by the commission to persuade the Soviet Union to bring its ocean freight rates and services more in line with those of United States and European carriers.

The ship operators and maritime unions strongly support the effort, contending that the competition offered by the Russians could result in the dismantling of the American merchant marine.

The Justice Department's antitrust division and some ship concerns contend that the program will result in higher prices to virtually all consumers, and therefore should be abandoned.

### Backed for Reappointment

The performance of Mr. Bakke, whom the ship operators and maritime unions are said to support for reappointment in the Carter administration, has also been questioned by the Senate Commerce Committee.

On Nov. 9, for example, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, wrote Mr. Bakke, noting that the commission was 11 months late in providing Congress an annual report required by law. An earlier report on the agency indicated that in his first 11 months in office, Mr. Bakke had been away from Washington 110 days out of 335.

In response to the criticism that he had engaged in too much travel, Mr. Bakke said that the "moral suasion" possible through face-to-face contact "is an extraordinarily important element of our enforcement program."

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# NEW HOUSE LEADERS LIST CAMPAIGN GIFTS

## Committees From Special Interest Organizations Provided Nearly a Third of Total Contributions

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The pervasive influence of money from special interest groups upon the 1976 Congressional elections and the lawmakers they produced is illuminated by the campaign records of the six men who were chosen this week as major House leaders for the next two years.

The new political action committees, operated by labor unions, corporations and industry associations for their own advantage, provided nearly a third of the contributions that enabled the new House leaders to return to Congress.

Twenty days after the election, four of those six men—three Republicans and one Democrat—reported substantial campaign surpluses, ranging from $18,000 to $77,000. When special interest contributions are measured against campaign costs rather than total campaign income, their role looms even larger.

By far the largest recipients of political action committee donations were Representatives John J. Rhodes of Arizona, who was re-elected Republican leader this week, and Jim Wright of Texas, who won a surprise victory as Democratic leader.

### Unions and Business

Mr. Rhodes received $77,250, all but $250 of it from corporate and business groups. Mr. Wright got $48,000—$10,000 from labor unions and $38,000 from corporate and business committees.

In descending order, the other House leaders received these amounts of special interest money: Speaker-designate Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, $26,500; Representatives Robert H. Michael of Illinois, the Republican whip, $24,000; John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, $16,000, and John Brademas of Indiana, the Democratic whip, $14,300.

Measured against the total campaign funds they collected, five of the six Congressmen received 31 to 35 percent of their political income from these committees. The exception was Mr. Brademas, for whom such donations amounted to 15 percent of receipts.

Altogether, political action committees gave more than $206,000 to the six men who wound up as House leaders, or an average of $35,000 each. Although the figures vary widely, the average campaign income of each man was about $111,000.

### Division of Funds

Business committees accounted for $166,000 in contributions to the six candidates, as against a little less than $40,000 for labor groups. Largely because of Mr. Wright's popularity with the business groups, however, the division of funds between the parties was more even, with the Republicans getting $117,000 and the Democrats $89,000.

These figures were compiled from reports filed with the Federal Election Commission covering the campaign year through Nov. 22, or 20 days after the election. In the case of Mr. O'Neill, apparently because of processing delays, the reports were complete only through Oct. 18, two weeks before the election.

Aside from the prevalence of special interest money, the leaders' reports raised another problem: campaign surpluses and their disposal. The new law provides that leftover money can be placed in a member's office account, contributed to another candidate or "used for any other lawful purpose."

As a result, there is nothing to prevent any Congressional candidate from pocketing his surplus, a share of which would then amount to a personal gift from special interest groups.

Two of the leaders accumulated surpluses larger than their total campaign spending: Mr. Wright with $77,200 and Mr. Anderson with $25,600. The other surpluses were: Mr. Rhodes, $47,000; Mr. Michel, $18,600; Mr. O'Neill, $8,900, and Mr. Brademas, $4,400.

If contributions of special interest groups are measured against actual campaign spending rather than total receipts, they financed 80 percent of the Anderson campaign and 77 percent of the Wright effort. Comparable figures for Representatives O'Neill, Rhodes and Michel were in the 39-to-41 percent range, and for Mr. Brademas 16 percent.

Political action committees, which were first given legal sanction by the 1974 campaign act, have their operating expenses borne by the sponsoring corporation or union. They collect voluntary contributions from union members or from corporate executives and stockholders and divide up the proceeds among candidates favored by labor or management. Their maximum contribution is $5,000 in the primary and $5,000 in the general election.

### For Different Reasons

The two House leaders who got the most support from these groups were almost certainly viewed as good investments for different reasons.

Mr. Rhodes was virtually guaranteed re-election as Republican leader as long as he carried his district. Concerned by a relatively close 1974 race, he spent nearly $190,000 this year, a high figure by House standards, and won 58 percent of the vote.

Mr. Wright, running for the 11th time in a heavily Democratic district, appeared to be headed inexorably for the chairmanship of the Public Works Committee, of which he would have been senior member in the new Congress. His unexpected election as majority leader prevents him, under House rules, from heading any committee.

The business groups that contributed to the Wright campaign included contractors' associations, construction equipment manufacturers and lumber and steel companies with an interest in construction. resumably because of his regional interest as a Texan, he was also backed by six oil company committees.

Among the 20 labor groups contributing to Mr. Wright were a number with construction interests: the carpenters, building trades, laborers and electrical workers.

Mr. O'Neill got $20,600 from 20 union committees, including $5,000 from the Transport Workers Union and $2,500 from the railway clerks. His $5,900 in nonlabor contributions included $2,000 from the American Family Corporation, which sells cancer insurance, $1,500 from the American Medical Association and $500 from the Union Pacific Railroad.

# F.B.I. AGENTS QUERIED IN PANTHER INQUIRY

## About 20 Reported Questioned by Jury Here on Alleged Burglaries and Surveillance of Party

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—A Federal grand jury in New York questioned about 20 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation this week about burglaries and illegal wiretapping directed against the Black Panther Party, sources familiar with the investigation said today.

At least one agent refused to answer questions about illegal wiretapping, citing his right to avoid self-incrimination under the provision of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, the sources said. One source said that other agents may also have refused to answer questions on Panther cases.

The swift and unexpected use of grand jury subpoenas in the Black Panther matter came as the Department of Justice's wide-ranging investigation entered its sixth month. Until recently the department concentrated on agents of Squad 47, which had been assigned to apprehending members of the Weather Underground who had fled Federal or state charges.

The men subpoenaed last week were from other intelligence squads in the New York office, the sources said.

### Illegal Actions Denied

Federal prosecutors refused to comment on the case. Jack B. Solerwitz, a Long Island lawyer, confirmed that some 16 F.B.I. agents whom he represents had received subpoenas to appear before a Federal grand jury.

He declined to discuss their testimony but said that his clients had "done nothing illegal."

According to sources familiar with the investigation, some five weeks ago Government lawyers began informally making contact with agents who had been involved in Panther and other security investigations outside the Weather Underground case. The agents were told they were not targets of an investigation and they were not given their "Miranda warning," a reading of civil rights required when the Government seeks to interview someone under criminal investigation.

Some agents agreed to cooperate informally with the investigation, while others did not, the sources said. The Panther investigation appeared to have run its course, one source said, when "out of the clear blue" two weeks ago the Government subpoenaed some 20 agents to appear before a grand jury sitting in the Federal building.

The grand jury, one source said, appeared to be concentrating on whether illegal wiretaps were directed against the Panthers or their supporters in New York. A "field agent," this source said, might well have "sat on a wiretap" without knowing whether it had been properly authorized or was illegal.

### Grants of Immunity Hinted

Another source said that it appeared that one or more agents involved in Panther investigations were giving the Government lawyers information, possibly under a grant of immunity from prosecution, and that this information had provided the base for the sudden use of the grand jury.

Despite the length of the investigation of F.B.I. burglaries and other illegal acts, there have been no indictments of either present or former agents. Several sources said, however, that they expected indictments before the Ford Administration leaves office in January.

One source said that the grand jury inquiry into the Panther case appeared to be a "show of force" by the prosecutors that would not change the basic direction of the investigation.

A large number of field agents in several offices—San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit as well as New York—have been implicated in the investigation. But sources familiar with the case have said that it was unlikely that the Government would try to prosecute the agents and would file charges against present or former high officials who ordered or approved illegal techniques.

There may also be prosecutions of high officials who sought to cover up burglaries, illegal wiretaps or electronic bugs, the sources said.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UPI)—A class-action suit charging the state with overcrowding and providing inadequate hygiene, clothing and exercise programs has been filed in Federal District Court by eight inmates of the Stateville Correctional Center.

The suit, filed Tuesday, charges the State of Illinois with violating the inmates' constitutional rights by crowding 2,909 inmates into space provided for 1,267 persons

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# uit on Sex Bias At Pitt Continues After Five Years

Special to The New York Times

ITTSBURGH, Dec. 11—The long-run-g case of Dr. Sharon L. Johnson versus University of Pittsburgh, a number its officers and its board of trustees o resume Monday in Federal District urt here before Judge William W. ox.

r. Johnson, a 42-year-old biochemist, hallenging a university effort to deny tenure and terminate her job.

he controversy, which involves the hen's movement, began in 1971 and so far produced 10,000 pages of tran-pt. And there is no end in sight. Judge ox has scheduled six or seven weeks earings early next year.

**Preliminary Injunction**

o date, Dr. Johnson has won two ories in her legal duel with Pitt. Judge x has handed down a preliminary in-tion prohibiting the university from inating her employment and from inating a research grant to Dr. John-from the National Institutes of Health the suit is settled.

addition, the United States Equal loyment Opportunity Commission d that Dr. Johnson, who has been he medical school faculty since 1967, denied tenure, or permanent faculty us, in 1971 because she is female. filing suit against the university, Dr. son, an assistant professor in the de-ment of biochemistry, cited some of qualifications. She received her elor's degree in chemistry at Iowa University and was awarded a Ph.D. ee in 1959 from the Massachusetts tute of Technology.

om 1963 to 1972 she was awarded grants amounting to $365,400, and as published 17 articles in scholarly als. She has been a researcher at n Institute in Pittsburgh and an as-te professor at Vassar.

**Damages and Job Sought**

, Dr. Johnson contends, she had been iminated against, solely on the basis r sex, with respect to promotion, , contract renewal and tenure. She king $1.5 million in damages and intment as a full professor with ten-etroactive to June 1, 1971.

granting the preliminary injunction, Knox noted that when she was oyed by Pitt, Dr. Johnson was ad-by the chairman of the biochemistry tment that the requirements for ob-g tenure within six years were re-h and membership in the American ty of Biological Chemists. She ful-these requirements, he said, and never told that the criteria for otion had changed.

r, Judge Knox said, was she advised r first five years at Pitt that her ing was inadequate or that her re-h was not in a relevant area. Yet t. 27, 1971, she was denied tenure primarily on the findings of a com-e of tenured professors in her de-ent that her teaching was inade-

e denial was based on an assessment r lectures Dr. Johnson gave in Sep-r 1971. Three months later Dr. on learned in a casual conversation he had been denied tenure and that nployment would be terminated.

ge Knox held in his preliminary rul-hat there was sex discrimination at throughout Dr. Johnson's employ-although the university had an af-tive action plan designed to reduce discrimination.

***Lack of Evidence Cited***

the time Dr. Johnson was denied e, Judge Knox ruled, the committee nted no evidence that the criteria romotion pertaining to her research scholarship, professional stature and contributions had been properly dered.

was only after she had been denied e, Judge Knox wrote, that Dr. Ed-C. Heath, then the chairman of the emistry department, and the tenured ty sought outside documentation to edit Dr. Johnson and substantiate decision. But the medical school ed different standards in granting e to a male professor, although he taught some of the same courses as Johnson and had substantially the evaluation as a lecturer, Judge t said.

dge Knox also found that the medical ol had paid a lower salary to Dr. son than to male faculty members, ted her smaller raises and consistent-ranted tenure to men employees while ing it to women.

dge Knox ruled that Dr. Johnson's harge and refusal of tenure amounted iscrimination under the Civil Rights of 1964, but attorneys for Pitt denied was the case and introduced a large unt of evidence to indicate that she a poor teacher.

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FITCH

# INDIANS RUSH TO JOIN LEGAL FIGHT FOR LAND

## Tribal Leaders in Massachusetts and Maine Say That Many Want to Take Part in Two Suits

OLD TOWN, Maine, Dec. 8 (AP)—Thousands of Indians across the nation are clamoring to join New England tribes who have begun separate legal fights to regain lost tribal land.

Indians leaders say the motivation of many outsiders appears to be greed or a rediscovered pride in their ancestral heritage.

The New England tribes bringing suit are the Passamaquoddy and Penobscots of northern Maine and the Wampanoags of Mashpee, Mass., and Martha's Vinyard, Mass. All are involved in land claims that, if successful, might bring land and cash settlements worth billions of dollars.

Nicholas Sapiel, tribal governor of the Penobscots, said, "We're being swamped with applicants. They're coming out of the woodwork and are really fighting to get in. I'm getting the feeling," he said, "that everyone in America suddenly remembered that their grandfather or grandmother was a pure-blooded Penobscot."

### Charge Land Improperly Taken

The Indians are asserting that millions of acres in the two states were improperly taken from them. Under the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790, land was not supposed to be taken from Indians without Congressional approval. The tribes charge in the suits that their land was taken without such approval.

The effect of the suits has even been felt in Washington. Harry A. Rainbolt of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said. "B.I.A. is getting deluged with letters from all over the country and they all ask how they can get on tribal rolls. Even the State Department has received some inquiries from overseas."

Mr. Rainboldt said that he was not surprised at the response. "Just publicize a good-size land claim or talk about the money almost being in hand and there's a resurrection of those who might not have previously been members of a tribe," he said.

Most tribal leaders do not seem upset that potential wealth is the primary attraction for many new members.

### Looking for a 'Windfall'

Russell Peters, president of Mashpee's Wampanoag tribal council, said, "I admit that quite a few applicants are looking at the possibility of getting a windfall, but it really doesn't matter.

"Whatever their motivation," Mr. Peters added, "We're glad to see people identify themselves as Indians and stand up and be counted.

"It wasn't always popular or easy to be an Indian. Many of our people, those who could do it, hid behind someone else's race. All over this country Indians who looked white enough, said they were white and disavowed their Indian blood," Mr. Peters said.

Mr. Peters said that the publicity had created a new awareness and broken down longtime stigmas of being an Indian.

Mr. Sapiel said that the change was similar in Maine. Indians who used to look away as he passed are now seeking him out, according to Mr. Sapiel, who said, "Now that they know that land and money are on the horizon they want to turn back into the old Indian again."

### Tribal Members Only

Although tribal leaders are elated at the resurgence of pride, they cautioned that this applied to tribal members only.

Hazel Oakley, who heads the membership screening board for the Wampanoags, said that her tribe was not looking for "come-latelys."

Mr. Sapiel said that the Penobscots were throwing out most of the inquiries they were receiving. "Most are phony claims. They're from members of other tribes who want to get in on our action, ride our gravy train and grab what they can," he said.

"There's no way we're going to let them in. We've got our claim and our Indians and we don't need outsiders sharing our goodies."

The Penobscots are using a genealogist to trace the family origins of all tribesmen.

# White Man Who Fought a Black Ordered to Study Race Relations

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11 (UPI)—A white man convicted yesterday of aggravated assault in connection with a fight with a black man was placed on a five-year probation during which he will have to study minority history and race relations.

James Akkerman, 25 years old, was convicted in connection with a fight July 28 in which Sherman Henderson was cut with a broken bottle.

Hennepin County District Judge Stanley Kane put Mr. Akkerman on probation instead of sentencing him to prison provided he read some books on black history and reported on them.

Mr. Akkerman also must pay Mr. Henderson's medical expenses, do some "unpaid, useful" work in a minority community and take college courses on subjects such as race relations or minority history and write reports on them.

The charge against Mr. Akkerman will be dismissed if he completes his probation successfully, the judge said.

# Massachusetts Limits Utilities On Cutting Off Service to Ill

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Massachusetts has made it harder for utility companies to shut off gas, electricity or water to the sick or elderly, or customers with back bills.

The action by the Public Utilities Commission less than two weeks before the onset of winter resembled regulations already adopted in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Some states added regulations after an elderly upstate New York couple froze to death when their heat was cut off because of an overdue utility bill.

Massachusetts regulations, issued Monday, require utilities to notify the state social service agencies and prove they have made collection efforts before shutting off utilities to a person over 65 years old.

Adam is all man. He puts the spice in your life. Reward him with **Royall Spyce** lotion. Bill has a bit of the devil in his eye. He'll dig **Royall Bay Rhum**. Charlie's a cool cat. Warm him up with **Royall Lyme**. Each Royall lotion is imported from Bermuda, in a handsome bottle cast from old clay molds.

Dan's been a dear all year. Treat him royally with **Royal Copenhagen** after shave. Ed has educated you about fine wines and other forms of fun. Say thanks with Royal Copenhagen cologne. Felix's French accent is so charming. Charm him with Royal Copenhagen spray cologne.

# *If you've got the m we've got the cent*

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**Royall Bay Rum:** 4-oz. 7.50, 10-oz. 10.00
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**Royal Copenhagen:**
After Shave: 2-oz. 5.50, 4-oz. 8.00, 6-oz. 10.00
Cologne: 2-oz. 6.00, 4-oz. 9.50
Spray Cologne: 4-oz. 9.50
**Grey Flannel by Geoffrey Beene:**
Cologne: 4-oz. 15.00, 8-oz. 25.00 Natural Spray Cologne: 4-oz. 17.50
**Canoe by Dana:**
Cologne: 3 11/16-oz. 6.50, 8 7/16-oz. 10.00
**Eau Sauvage by Christian Dior:**
Cologne Atomizer: 4-oz. 11.00
Cologne: 1.9-oz. 7.00, 3.7-oz. 10.00
**Bogart:**
Eau de Toilette Spray: 3-oz. 11.00
After Shave Mousse: 3-oz. 9.00
**Paco by Paco Rabanne:**
Cologne Concentrate: 2-oz. 9.00, 4-oz. 15.00, 8-oz. 22.00
After Shave: 2-oz. 7.00, 4-oz. 10.00
**Pierre Cardin:**
Cologne: 2-oz. 7.00, 4-oz. 10.00.
After Shave: 2-oz. 5.00, 4-oz. 7.50
Spray Cologne: 2½-oz. 10.00
**Moustache by Rochas:**
Cologne: 4-oz. 8.50
Eau de Cologne Atomizer: 4-oz. 9.00
**YSL by Yves Saint Laurent:**
Cologne: 4-oz. 10.00
Cologne Atomizer: 4-oz. 11.00
After Shave: 4-oz. 8.00
**Z-14 and I-12 by Halston:**
After Shave: 4-oz. 9.50, 8-oz. 13.50
**Givenchy Gentleman by Givenchy:**
Eau de Toilette Spray: 3½-oz. 11.00
Eau de Toilette: 2-oz. 7.00, 3 2/3-oz. 10.00
**Bill Blass:**
100 Proof Cologne: 2-oz. 6.00, 4-oz. 10.00
100-Proof Cologne Spray, 3½-oz. 10.00
80-Proof After Shave: 4-oz. 8.00
**Equipage by Hermes:**
Cologne: 4-oz. 10.00
Atomizer Cologne: 4.2-oz. 11.00
**Aramis:**
Cologne: 4-oz. 10.50
After Shave: 4-oz. 7.50

Geoffrey's almost too good to be true. Give him his namesake fragrance: Geoffrey Beene's new **Grey Flannel** cologne with a subtle scent. Hank makes you happier every hour. He deserves Grey Flannel natural spray cologne. Everything here in a handsome grey flannel sack.

You don't like Ike: you love him. So lavish him with Dana's **Canoe** cologne: citrus-crisp and clean.

Jim is just a little shy. Shake him up with **Christian Dior's** Eau Sauvage cologne. Ken is the kind who keeps you guessing. Eau Sauvage cologne atomizer will keep him keen.

Larry loves whatever's the latest. He'll be delighted with **Bogart**, a new full-bodied blend of green geraniums, nutmeg, and spice.

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Copenhagen spray cologne.

Mark is a mover and a shaker. Give him **Paco** cologne concentrate, by Paco Rabanne, the dynamic scent for the man of action. Ned is the nicest thing that ever happened to you. Paco cologne spray for him. Oscar's only pure pow, that'll all. Wow him with Paco after shave.

Pete's Parisian pals call him Pierre. But **Pierre Cardin** cologne will keep him home (with you). Quentin is quietly sophisticated. Cardin after shave is also smoothly soft-spoken.

e go the man,
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Grey Flannel cologne
subtle scent. Hank
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lean.

Jim is just a little shy.
Shake him up with
Christian Dior's
Eau Sauvage cologne.
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ey, and spice.

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Richard is inclined to rove. Tell him you've got his number with **Moustache** cologne by Rochas. Sid has a great sense of humor. Moustache eau de cologne atomizer will make him smile.

Tom is the continental type (or at least he'd like to be). Give him some encouragement with Yves St. Laurent's French scent, **YSL** cologne. Ulysses lifts weights. He'll also enjoy YSL after shave.

Vernon is inclined to be vague about promises he's made. **Halston**'s "Z-14" will remind him of you. Walter is a wild one. Tame him with Halston's zingy "1-12".

Xerxes is your "Mister X," so he'll be pleased with the slightly mysterious scent of **Givenchy Gentleman** eau de toilette.

Yancey is full of Southern charm. Now it's your turn to charm him with a whole collection of **Bill Blass** cologne and after shave.

Zachary's birthday is the one you study in your zodiac. Make it **Equipage** by Hermes for him, because you know he appreciates the finer things in life.

Aaron is all you'll ever want, so give him **Aramis**, the long-lasting classic scent for men.

Now, if there were another alphabetful of men's names, we'd match them up with more colognes (many with surprising little "extras" for you) from our new main floor Men's Bar. That's what you call a **man-sized assortment**, Ms Santa!

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# PAPERS OF OFFICIALS: QUESTION OF PRIVACY

## Brownell Is Head of Panel Grappling With Problem of Ownership of Data of Federal Leaders

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

"You as a taxpayer write to your Congressman. You give him hell. Do you expect that to be public? Or is that a private communication? What is a private letter of a President? That can be the most revealing part of a Presidency. Who is the God who is going to make these decisions?"

These are some of the hundreds of questions that Herbert Brownell, the Attorney General in the first Eisenhower Administration, is grappling with these days.

As chairman of the Public Documents Commission, Mr. Brownell, now a partner in the New York City law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, must report to Congress by next March 31 with recommendations on ownership, disposition and preservation of all records produced by and for future Presidents and other Federal officials.

"This should have been settled 100 years ago," Mr. Brownell said the other day as he left one of the commission's public hearings to drive uptown for lunch at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, one of his clients.

### More Hearings Scheduled

In addition to two days of hearings held here last week, other sessions were held last month in San Francisco and Chicago and more are scheduled for next month in Washington.

So far, Mr. Brownell said, most of the lawyers, historians and archivists who have testified have complained that the practices for maintaining records of Federal officials have been inadequate. "This has not served the nation well," he said.

While the commission has yet to formulate any of its specific recommendations, Mr. Brownell said: "There is no doubt there will be more recognition toward the public interest in the papers of public officials. People have the right to know and to have access at appropriate times."

A question that Mr. Brownell must decide soon is whether to ask Congress to delay the deadline for his report until after the Supreme Court has decided the disposition of the Presidential papers and tape recordings of Richard M. Nixon.

Last month, the Court agreed to hear Mr. Nixon's challenge of a 1974 statute that gave the Government "possession and control," but not ownership, of his "Presidential historical materials."

### Nixon Lost First Round

Last January, Mr. Nixon lost the first round of his challenge when a three-judge Federal court in Washington unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the statute.

That legislation also established the Public Documents Commission to make recommendations on the long-run issues raised by the papers of Presidents and other Federal officials, including heads of Federal agencies, legislators and judges.

"Nothing much now applies to Congress and the judiciary," Mr. Brownell said, "and there are no cohesive laws governing the ownership, control, disposition and preservation of the papers of Presidents and other officials in the executive branch.

"In the past, every President carried off everything he could," said Mr. Brownell, who was named chairman of the commission a year ago.

When he left the Government in 1957, Mr. Brownell said, he "left everything in Washington" except for personal records —"the few I had"—which he plans eventually to give to the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

### Accepts Special Assignments

Since he left office, Mr. Brownell, who is now 72 years old, said, he has accepted special Governmental assignments, "the type of chore that won't interfere with my law practice and is of interest to me and of interest to the public."

For example, three years ago he headed a group that worked out a proposal with the Mexican Government for solving the problems of salinity in the Colorado River.

The mandate of his latest assignment —the Public Documents Commission— is a broad one.

The commission, which includes members from Congress, the Federal bench, Federal agencies, the White House and scholarly groups, has to recommend record-keeping procedures, methods of distinguishing between public and private documents and records and how and when to make these records available to the public and to scholars.

## *HARTFORD FAILS TO GAIN REILLY INQUIRY ACCORD*

HARTFORD, Dec. 10 (AP)—Leaders from all three branches of state government, called together for an unusual meeting, failed today to reach agreement on an investigation of the Peter Reilly case.

Mr. Reilly, 21 years old, of Canaan was convicted of manslaughter in the 1973 slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons. He later won a new trial and last month his case was dismissed because the state apparently had suppressed evidence that would have cleared him.

Democratic leaders in the State Senate, who called Wednesday for a special prosecutor to investigate the case, said after today's meeting they would continue working for creation of the post.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said after the 90-minute session she would take no further action in the case until she received a report from the Chief State's Attorney. Mrs. Grasso called the meeting to discuss the possibility of naming a special prosecutor.

## Head of Black Caucus Picked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Representative Parren J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maryland, has been elected head of the 17-member House Black Caucus for the new Congress, the caucus announced Friday. Mr. Mitchell succeds Representative Yvonne B. Burke, Democrat of California. Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, was named vice chairman.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# Liberal Party Held Unlikely to Support Goodman in '77 Mayoral Race

Continued From Page 1

thus could be a formidable candidate.

If he cannot get Liberal endorsement, there is serious question, Goodman aides acknowledged, whether he would run. A Republican running on only his own party line has not been elected Mayor to New York City in this century. Senator Goodman declined through a spokesman to discuss the upcoming campaign.

Another complication for Mr. Goodman is the threat of a colleague, State Senator John D. Calandra, who is also the Bronx Republican leader, to challenge Mr. Goodman for the G.O.P. mayoral nomination in a primary, if necessary. Mr. Calandra has described Mr. Goodman as a "Lindsay type." In 1969, Mayor Lindsay was defeated in the Republican primary by State Senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island.

### Political Laundry List

The obvious Republican problems point up the importance of the Democratic primary whether or not Mr. Beame, who will be 71 in March, runs for re-election.

If the Mayor does run, he would probably face a challenge in the Democratic primary, but not near the laundry list of prospective opponents currently in circulation.

If he does not run, the field of potential successors will be wide open. Many of the Democrats promoting themselves as possible candidates are viewed by many of their fellow politicians as positioning themselves in the event the Mayor does not run. If he does run, many will scurry for cover.

With not even the date of next year's mayoral primary settled, the maneuvering for the city's highest office, one of the most prestigious posts in the nation, has already started. Among the early developments are the following:

¶Staunch fans of the Mayor among his fellow politicians are scarce but so, too, are die-hard opponents. The closest to a concensus among a score of politicians interviewed in the last week was that it would be nice if President-elect Jimmy Carter made the Mayor an ambassador, which is what happened to two of his predecessors.

¶As in the past, ad hoc groups of businessmen, lawyers and union leaders are looking for a nonpolitical, "good government" Democrat to run against Mr. Beame.

¶Governor Carey is not encouraging these efforts and, as of now, will stay out of the mayoral primary. "The Governor will stay completely out of it," his secretary, David Burke, told a Democratic politician.

¶Two Democrats who have been widely assumed to be mayoral candidates—Representatives Herman Badillo of the Bronx and Edward I. Koch of Manhattan—have set formidable preconditions on their candidacies. Other mayoral candidacies are even less certain.

¶Although the Mayor is publicly undecided on his candidacy, two colleagues—City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin—declared that they would seek re-election. Mr. O'Dwyer faces possible opposition from City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr., among others. No opposition to Mr. Goldin is evident yet.

¶The mayoral primary and runoff is now scheduled for next September, but many politicians in both parties prefer a June primary, so they can have the summer off from campaigning. Democrats acknowledge that Republicans will, in effect, make the final decision on the date that they think will best serve their mayoral candidate.

### Koch and Badillo

The prospective challengers of the Mayor who are most active at the moment—and thus taken the most seriously—are Mr. Koch, Mr. Badillo and Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan.

Mr. Koch says he is trying to raise at least $1 million for his campaign. If he is successful, he hopes to hire David Garth, the campaign and media consultant, and to spend at least $500,000 for a television campaign designed to increase his exposure and to show voters in the outer boroughs that "I'm a liberal with sanity and not a wild-eyed Manhattan radical." A longtime friend, Bess Myerson, is helping Mr. Koch to raise money.

Mr. Badillo, who made the runoff against Mr. Beame in 1973, has been assumed to be a candidate, but he said in an interview that he was concerned with the white middle-class perception of him as someone who will "tilt toward the poor."

Badillo friends said privately that he was also concerned whether he could defeat Mr. Beame in a runoff, so, if the runoff is retained, Mr. Badillo may very well bide his time to a future mayoral election. He cannot afford another loss.

### Biaggi Considered

Mr. Stein is taken seriously largely because of his father's money. His father is Jerry Finkelstein, the wealthy publisher of The New York Law Journal. However, many politicians believe Mr. Stein might drop back to a run for Council President.

Also considered a serious candidate in a multicandidate race because of a built-in Conservative constituency is Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx. He campaigns citywide year round. A former policeman, he is always in evidence at police funerals, for example.

The New York Times

State Senator Roy M. Goodman

Mr. Biaggi believes that the furor in the 1973 campaign over his denials that he had invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about personal finances in an investigation of immigration cases—when, in fact, he had—is past and is believed would not jeopardize a citywide candidacy. The more mayoral candidates, the more likely Mr. Biaggi is to run on, the theory that he can win the initial primary with a minority vote.

After these prospects, the cloudy picture gets even murkier, and the laundry list gets longer.

The list, from A to Z, in alphabetical order: retiring Representative Bella S. Abzug; Mario M. Cuomo, the New York Secretary of State; Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Urban Development Corporation; Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, and First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

### Support for Ravitch

However, the list quickly shrinks in the face of reality. Mrs. Abzug, who failed to win a single white Assembly District in the city in the Senate primary in September, is expected to get a post in the Jimmy Carter Administration. Mr. Cuomo and Mr. Rohatyn say they don't want to run. Mr. Sutton and Mr. Zuccotti say they would not run against Mr. Beame, although they would obviously be formidable candidates if the Mayor decided to call it quits.

Mr. Ravitch, a 43-year-old builder who played a major role in salvaging the U.D.C. from bankruptcy, said he was considering running. He said he was assessing the degree of his support and the impact of a candidacy on the construction concern founded by his grandfather.

His prime supporter seems to be his friend, Victor Gotbaum, the head of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

In addition, Mr. Ravitch was on a list of mayoral prospects, none surprising, compiled by a group of lawyers, businessmen and academics who met twice at the Regency Hotel to discuss nonpolitical mayoral prospects. Mr. Ravitch attended at least one meeting of the group of about 25 persons.

### 'Era of Scarcity'

Lawrence Buttenweiser, a wealthy Manhattan lawyer and a prime mover of the group, said it was time for a nonprofessional politician who understood that the city was in "an era of scarcity" and who was able to articulate a fiscal plan in which "the burden would be fairly shared."

However, unlike Mr. Koch or Mr. Badillo, who roundly criticized Mr. Beame as a "terrible" Mayor, Mr. Buttenweiser and Mr. Ravitch were mild in their basically implied criticism.

"I could see myself supporting Beame," Mr. Ravitch said, in response to a question.

The gentle chiding of Mr. Beame by Mr. Ravitch and Mr. Buttenweiser pointed up the difficulty of businessmen taking on City Hall, with its vast power over permits, contracts and zoning. Mr. Buttenweiser, who contributed to the Beame campaign in 1973, agreed that among some "there is a fear of retaliation, a feeling that somehow it will come back to haunt you if somebody feels you are bruising them."

One of the city's leading businessmen, Alton G. Marshall, the president of Rockefeller Center and a former secretary to Vice President Rockefeller when he was Governor, has mentioned to several persons possible alternatives to Mr. Beame, such as William H. Donaldson, a former Manhattan financier and Under Secretary of State who is now dean of the new Yale Graduate School of Organization and Management. However, a source close to Mr. Rockefeller said that Mr. Marshall was "on his own."

Like businessmen, union leaders also seem to be widely dispersed, with possibly as many as half the municipal-employee unions prepared to go along with the Mayor despite the layoffs, the wage freezes and other stringencies of the last year.

It was another signal that much of the talk or fusion and "good government" candidates could be just talk if the Mayor runs again, just as such quadrennial musings have been just that in most past mayoral elections.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## CHRISTMAS TREE CUTT... TAKE BOY SCOUTS' S...

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 11 (UPI)—... residents can thank the Boy Scou... 2,000 free Christmas trees—by pay... them.

The Scouts had been planning ... the trees to raise money for a new... But people who sighted the trees ... unfenced lot decided to help them...

The trees had been donated to ... Baldy Council of Boy Scouts by a ... developer, Presley Construction ... pany, which had bought a tree far... tending to build houses on the lan...

Then, according to a woman wh... nearby, a man walked into th... chopped down a tree and took it... The free Christmas tree rush had ...

"The woman said that after th... were more than 200 people the... time," Bob DeMayo, an employee ... nursery that sold the land, said.

"Some came in trucks and hau... six or seven trees. Now there are ... lot of stumps and some people ar... crawling over the stumps looking ... trees," he said.

Mr. DeMayo said he hoped p... would inspire "those people to fe... and donate a sum equal to the pri... Christmas tree to the Boy Scouts."

## U.S. Seaman Wounded as Gu... Attack Bus in the Phili...

MANILA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Unid... gunmen opened fire on a bus taki... United States servicemen to w... miles north of Manila, wounding ... man, authorities said today.

An American Air Force spokesm... the attack on the Air Force bus too... Thursday in a village about 14... north of Clark Air Force Base.

The wounded man, who was not... fied, "is in a stable condition in ... Air Force hospital, suffering from... wounds," the spokesman said.


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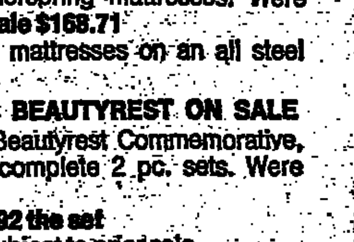

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# LAWYER, 28, IS GUILTY IN STUDENT-LOAN CASE

## Convicted in Arkansas of Hiding Assets to Avoid Repayment of $18,000 in Indebtedness

Special to The New York Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 11—Louis Martin, 28 years old, a former Legal Aid Lawyer, has been convicted in Federal District Court here of concealing his assets when he filed a bankruptcy petition to cancel about $18,000 in student loan debts.

It apparently was the first conviction of a person for fraudulently using the bankruptcy laws to end student loan obligations. The bankruptcy petition has become a popular device nationally for former students to relieve themselves of responsibility for repaying state and Federal student loans. Since 1974, 12,000 former students have defaulted on about $21 million in student loans through bankruptcy.

Mr. Martin, who was convicted on Dec. 1, has not yet been sentenced but he could receive up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

The publicity about his case evoked an adverse public reaction last year. Legislators introduced resolutions condemning the practice and calling on state agencies not to employ persons who had defaulted on student loans. Mr. Martin's wife, Delores, who accounted for part of the $18,000 in loans, worked for the State Office on Aging. The Pulaski County Legal Aid Bureau, although it suspended Mr. Martin, lost part of its local funding because of the incident.

### Payroll Checks Uncashed

Government accused Mr. Martin of falsely swearing in his bankruptcy petition that he had only $50 in cash when he actually had $565, and of concealing $2,060 in other assets. It said the couple had reduced their bank checking and savings accounts to almost nothing, cashed payroll checks and made payments to some creditors before filing the petition.

Assistant United States Attorney Sandy Sanderry said that Mr. Martin could legally have legally filed for bankruptcy but that he had chosen instead to conceal assets and to sign a false petition. He said that Mr. Martin had not been pressured by creditors when he filed. Repayment on all but one of the student loans was not due to begin until several months after the petition was filed.

Mr. Martin testified that he was "lackadaisical and depressed" over marital problems and his obesity when he filed the petition. His wife had a miscarriage a few days before they decided to file for bankruptcy. Mr. Martin weighed 388 pounds when he was examined by an obesity specialist a few days after filing the petition on Dec. 16, 1974. A doctor who testified for Mr. Martin said he weighed about 400 pounds when the trial began.

A psychiatrist testified that Mr. Martin's depression and obesity caused him to pay attention to details and to make mistakes in filling out the bankruptcy form. Mr. Martin testified that he had forgotten about the payroll checks. The psychiatrist said that this was consistent with his depressed condition. Mr. Martin's attorney, Wiley Branton of Washington, said Mr. Martin was not a normal person when he filed the petition.

"I can't really conceive of what this man was going through in November and December of 1974," Mr. Branton told the court.

# Alabama Police to Stop Use of Unmarked Cars; Abuse by Imposters Cited

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 11 (UPI)—Alabama state troopers have been barred from using unmarked cars for patrol duty after four women drivers were raped by a man who stopped them in a car with a flashing blue light.

Gov. George C. Wallace ordered the troopers to cease the practice Wednesday, citing "abuses by imposters" and "several complaints about the practice" involving unmarked cars.

The troopers began using unmarked cars earlier this year in a widely publicized action. They said the use of such cars allowed traffic on interstate highways and saved lives.

The four reported rapes occurred in the Birmingham area on the last three days. The Birmingham police said it appeared to be the same man in each case.

A 26-year-old woman said she was raped by a man last Sunday after he used a flashing blue light to stop her car. She said he was driving a compact car. Two teen-agers said they were abducted the same day by a man fitting the same description, but were released unharmed. The police said another rape was reported on Nov. 21, and two women were abducted under similar conditions Nov. 7.

A state senator said earlier this week that he would introduce legislation to bar the use of unmarked cars on traffic patrol.

Senator Eddie Gilmore of Birmingham said the number of speeding tickets issued by troopers in unmarked cars did not justify "making women drivers defenseless prey to people who would resort to such tactics."

The police advised women not to stop for an unmarked car on a deserted stretch of highway, but to proceed until they reached a service station.

Police Chief James C. Parsons of Birmingham has ordered his officers not to use unmarked cars to stop women drivers except in emergencies or for felonies. In traffic cases, he said, a marked car should be called in by radio to assist the unmarked car.

### Marijuana Laws Protested

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I., Dec. 11 (AP)—About 100 persons smoked marijuana cigarettes on the University of Rhode Island campus yesterday in another protest against marijuana laws. The members of the High Noon Club also smoked the marijuana in celebration of the end of classes for the fall semester and in protest of the arrests of six club members last month. The police did not intervene.

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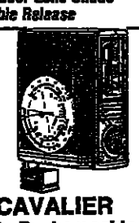
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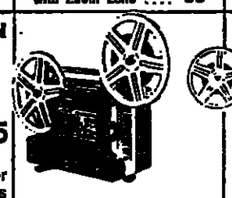
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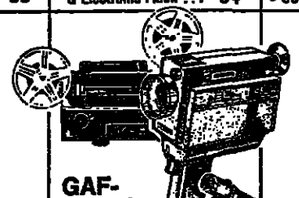
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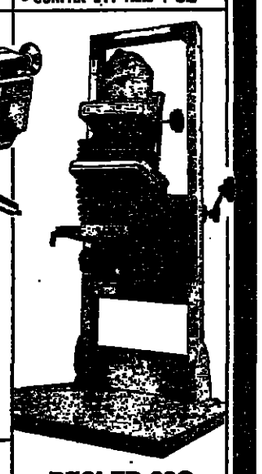
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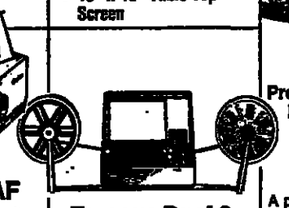
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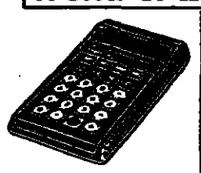
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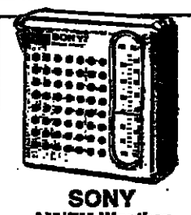
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The New York Times/Rob Gaebel

Homes in the $30,000 to $40,000 range on community lake at Newfields. A local bank attached a lien on the lake.

# U.S. Housing Program Facing Huge Losses

Continued From Page 1

*of financial difficulty.*

In almost every case, the Government has concluded, on the basis of talks with developers of the projects or studies made of them, that the new communities cannot be built as planned, that their scope must be reduced dramatically and that future Federal financial participation should be minimal.

"I wouldn't say the program has collapsed," declared James F. Dausch its administrator. "But it has encountered some pretty serious difficulties."

The new-communities program was intituted as a result of legislation adopted in 1970 after several years of study. It was designed to find alternatives to the chaotic and unplanned suburban sprawl of the 1950's and 1960's.

The new communities approach prescribed comprehensive planning before developments got off the ground for housing, utilities, transportation and roads, schools, recreation and open areas and commercial and industrial facilities. The goal was a town that would provide the bulk of the jobs for its residents, who would represent an economic cross-section of society.

The idea was to execute these various components jointly as a new community grew over 20 to 30 years rather than bringing in schools, hospitals, jobs, parks and other services and facilities after all the houses had been built without regard for other needs.

### Houston Has 18,000-Acre Project

From a sociological perspective, it was felt that if the communities could provide most of the needs of their residents, their inhabitants would not go elsewhere so frequently for jobs and shopping. Most of life's needs would be within walking distance of home. In practice, however, most new communities—both those with Government backing and those financed solely in the private sector—have found that their residents are less cooperative with the theory than the planners had expected.

The new cities, all of whch required substantial amounts of start-up money that would not be returned for 10 to 20 years, ranged in size from the 50-acre Cedar Riverside project, a city within Minneapolis, to Woodlands, an 18,000-acre development near Houston. The latter required more than $100 million in start-up money, according to Federal housing officials, before the marketing of homes reached full speed.

Newfields, a community that was being developed several miles from downtown Dayton, was a 4,000-acre project. There were two New York developments, Gananda and Riverton, both near Rochester and both larger than Newfields. Gananda, a 6,000-acre project, was to have a population of 55,000 people in 20 years. Riverton was a 2,400-acre project with a 20-year target population of 26,000.

### Rising Cost of Borrowing

There are approximately 175 new communities at various stages of development across the nation, including Roosevelt Island, in New York City, and Radisson, near Syracuse, both projects of the New York State Urban Development Corporation. The two state-sponsored projects, while they have not participated in the Federal loan-guarantee program, have received certificates of eligibility under which they can apply for Federal grants for such facilities as roads and sewers.

A major problem that emerged as the new communities got under way was the fast-rising cost of borrowed money and the necessity in such projects to tie up vast amounts of money and huge tracts of land for long periods. The developers' sales revenues simply could not keep pace with operating expenses and debt service.

Despite the dismal experience of the last six years, however, there are still many land-use experts who believe that the new-communities approach, tried in Europe with varying degrees of success, is much more desirable than the uncontrolled growth of the suburbs.

"It was the answer to how we should have developed suburbia," said Dr. George Sternlieb, directionr of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University, "but once it came on the scene it was not that kind of market. New communities was one of the very rare efforts where the Goernment said, 'Here is a potential for a new and better form of life.'"

### Housing Developer's Concept

Given such enthusiasm, there is considerable debate as to why so many projects have gone sour. Newfield's, the new community near Dayton, illustrates the problems.

Newfields was the brainchild of a millionaire housing developer, Donald L. Huber, whose family has been building homes in Ohio for three generations.

Unhappy with the social and economic consequences of one of his family's biggest ventures, Huber Heights, a Dayton suburb with 30,000 residents, Mr. Huber turned to the new-communities approach—joint planning and development by the private and public sectors.

He assembled 4,000 acres of rolling countryside nine miles northwest of Dayton and in late 1973 won Federal backing for his financing. Dayton civic leaders were interested in the project's success because the Huber tract represented the last open space into which the city could expand. There were local commitments to supply unsecured loans and certain facilities and services.

In 1974, despite scattered opposition from some suburban whites who complained that "too many" blacks would be moved into the new community, home construction began and an aggressive marketing campaign was started.

In the midst of it all, however, the nation's real estate market began to crack and subsequently shatter. The entire industry fell into chaos.

### Vast Losses by Investors

The resulting losses for private investors—notably through real estate investment trusts—have exceeded $1 billion. For developers like Mr. Huber, sale revenues fell far short of expenses. And the new communities faced other problems as well.

The head of the program had been replaced, on average, once every 12 months. Decisions by the Nixon Administration to reduce the Government's housing role became evident as many of the Federal dollars and projects that had been promised when *the program* was introduced failed to materialize. And Mr. Huber's demands for fast action from Washington on market-related matters brought no swift response—a common complaint of builders involved in Federal programs.

By the middle of last year, fewer than 75 homes had been built in Newfields and construction work on all of the projects had virtually halted. In November 1975, Mr. Huber told officials of the Housing and Urban Development Department that he was convinced that the program would not work as administered and therefore would make no future payments on the $18 million in Government-backed bonds sold for development of Newfields. Two months ago, the Government decided to acquire the project.

The growing uncertainty over the future of Newfields prompted at least one local creditor, the Winters Bank, to seek to secure its $2.5 million loan to the community. It attached a lien on the community lake. Bank officials admit with some amusement, though, that they aren't certain what to do with the small body of water, particularly because *it is* zoned as open space.

For Mr. Huber, a tall, thin man whose warm personality and patience have allowed him to smile through much of this nightmare, the losses will be greater. He has invested nearly $7 million in Newfields.

"I put my life and fortune on this thing all along," said the 44-year-old businessman, who made his first million dollars building houses while he was still in college.

Mr. Huber, in a recent interview at his small office in Newfields, said that the new-communities program was quite simple in concept, but because of the manner in which the Federal Government is organized, it cannot work.

### 'Strangling' of Supports

"I concur with the directions, purpose and goals of this program, and in fact I think it is vital for continued urban expansion," he said. "But the way they are administering it is strangling anyone who wants to do anything."

In Washington, officials of the program agree and disagree.

"There is at least some measure of truth in every allegation," said Melvin Margolies, deputy administrator of the new-communities program. "But when you deal with the Federal Government, it is going to be a little more cumbersome and a little slower. But the overriding factor has been the basic economics of the real estate market in the time that these projects were being launched.

"This program was being designed in the late 1960's, when the housing market was booming and suburbs were growing without planning. By the time the program got started, none of the pressing problems that precipitated them existed in quite the same way," said Mr. Margolies.

Newfields has been downgraded by the Government into a planned urban district, meaning that perhaps 500 of its 4,000 acres can be developed over the next 20 years with a target population of 5,000. Even that modest plan, however, depends upon the Government's ability to find a private developer willing to take the risk.

# Property Owners on Coast Block Measure on Safety in Earthquakes

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—Property owners are winning a battle here against government efforts to make them reinforce more than 14,000 buildings, including many apartment buildings and about 300 theaters and churches, that experts say would collapse in a major earthquake.

The experience here illustrates a dilemma that is facing a number of cities in California, where geologists say a major earthquake is inevitable.

Structural engineers say that many unreinfored masonry buildings would be death traps in a large earthquake, but the property owners say there is no assurance that there will be such an earthquake, that they cannot afford repairs and that they and their tenants must live with whatever risk is involved.

### Low-Income Areas Affected

In any case, if the long-predicted high-magnitude earthquake does occur and damages these buildings and causes a serious loss of life, it is likely the current debate will be recalled with some irony. Most of the buildings are in older, low-income neighborhoods, and if deaths do occur, poor people could be the most affected.

Over the last two years, the Los Angeles Department of Buildings and Safety surveyed the city and found 14,000 buildings built before passage of a 1933 city ordinance requiring reinforcement against earthquakes of buildings made of brick and other masonry.

*Noting forecasts that a serious quake* was likely in the future and contending that it had a moral as well as a legal responsibility to do so, the agency prepared an ordinance requiring all such buildings to be brought up to modern earthquake safety standards or be demolished. Meanwhile, signs warning of hazards would have to be posted at each entrance to the building.

The ordinance was approved by the City Council Public Works Committee, and on Thursday it was presented for approval by the entire City Council. However, the Council quickly, and unanimously, voted to shelve the law after being confronted by more than 400 citizens, mostly owners of the affected properties.

### Opponents of Measure

The opposition was led by several owners groups, including the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County and representatives of the National Association of Theater Owners. Representatives of several churches also opposed the ordinance. Large newspaper advertisements that had warned in strident terms that the ordinance could result in eviction of tenants helped bring out sizable numbers of residents from the older buildings.

"We assume risks every day when we get in a car," one businessman from the San Pedro section of the city said. "Why don't we put a sign on our automobile that there's a risk every time you drive it."

Arguing that his constituents in the downtown area could be bankrupted by the proposal, Gilbert Lindsay, a City Councilman, said:

"I wonder what should be my priority—a little safety or a lot of hunger because of the loss of jobs in the community? I've come through several earthquakes and I've gone through the hunger lines of the Depression, and I think I survived the few earth shakes much better than I did not being able to have breakfast."

### Warning by Official

The dilemma facing California cities was also raised in a San Francisco speech this week by Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the United States Geological Survey's *office of earthquake studies.* Repeating the now-familiar forecast that a major California earthquake was inevitable because of accumulating geological stresses, he said there were many hazardous buildings that would "easily collapse when shaken by an earthquake," including a number in San Francisco's Chinatown.

But, he said, such buildings "would be extremely costly to replace or abandon," and the issue was "a very complex" one. In Chinatown, he continued, many buildings had unreinforced masonry walls that were hazardous, and "unreinforced parapets that would break and fall" on crowded streets in an earthquake.

However, he said, demolition of Chinatown, a major tourist attraction and architectural heritage, was "out of the question," while reinforcement of the buildings "would be extremely expensive, not within the means of most property owners under present circumstances."

Without attempting to offer a solution for this problem, Dr. Hamilton said: "The inevitable earthquake will indeed be a disaster, but with study and planning, the losses can be greatly reduced. Many cities and communities have rebounded from terrible earthquakes to enjoy renewed economic and social vitality."

## Mine Explosion Report Scheduled

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 11 (UPI)—Speculation about what caused the deaths of 11 men killed in the second Scotia coal mine explosion should end Dec. 20 when Kentucky mining officials release a pathologist's report on the matter. Dr. George Nichols, a Cincinnati pathologist hired by the Kentucky Mines Department, said yesterday that he would report his findings Dec. 20 based on medical examinations of the men whose bodies were entombed in the mine for eight months.

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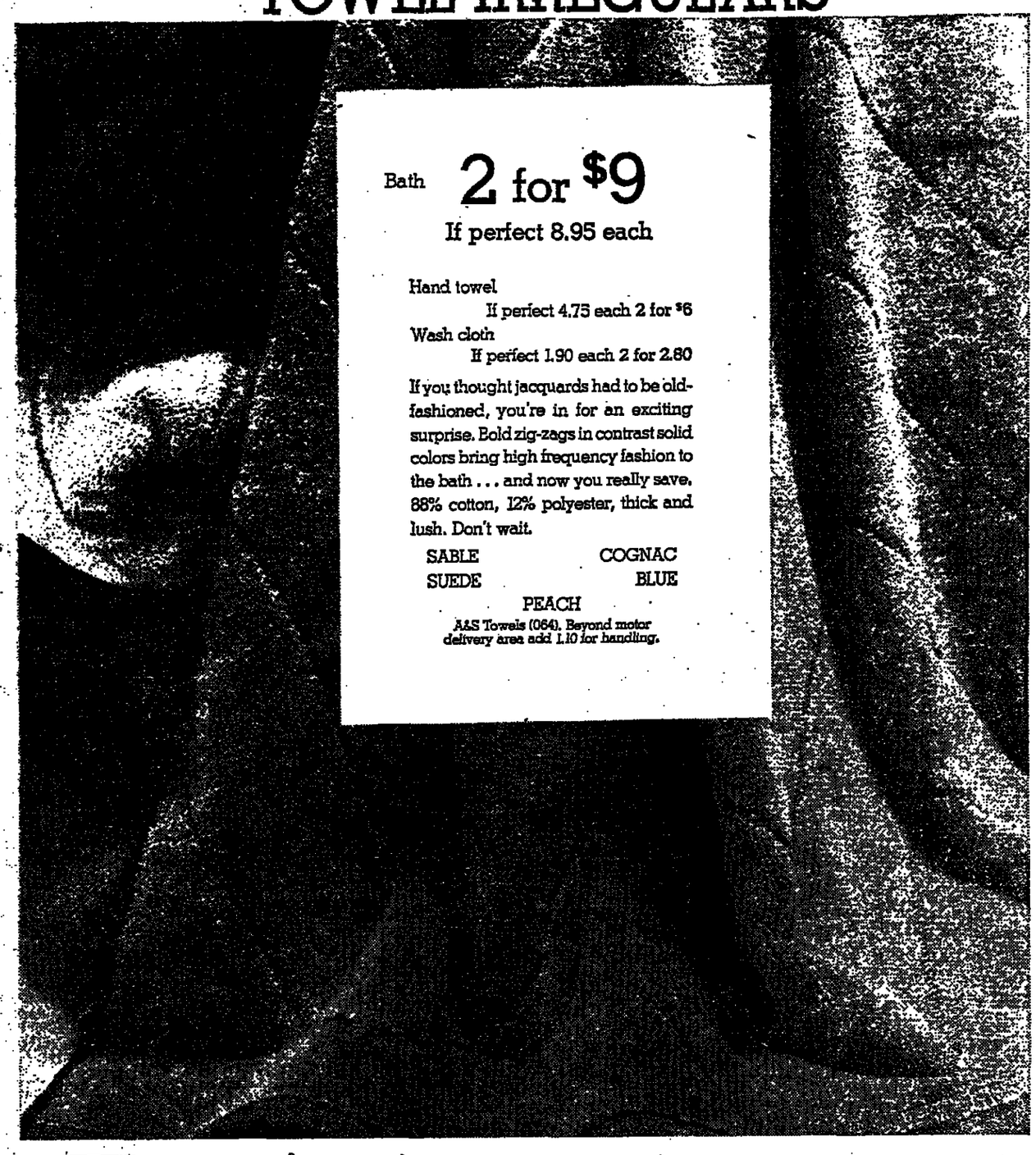

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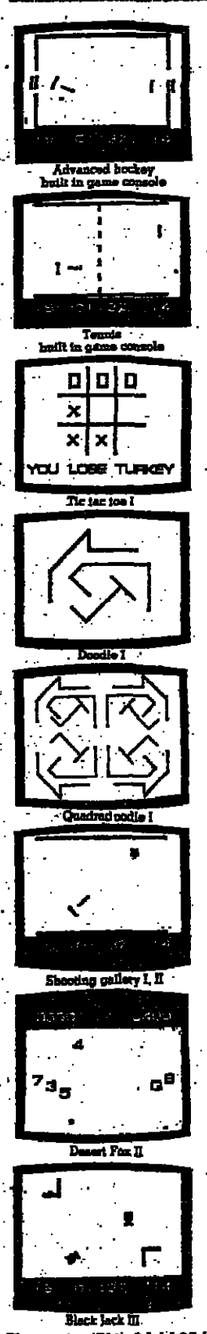


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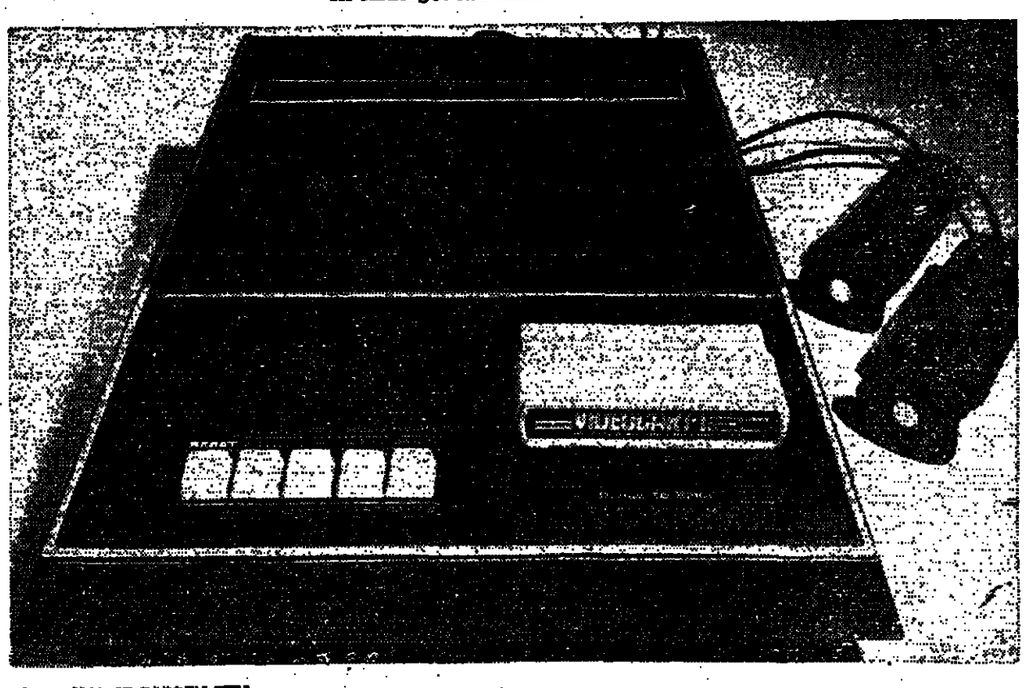

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# Members of Congress From New York City Got Favors From Kore[a]

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—At least six of the 18 members of the New York City Congressional delegation and several representatives of nearby districts have accepted the blandishments of the Korean lobby, whose alleged efforts to influence United States Congressmen are the subject of multiple investigations here.

The New Yorkers' experience is believed to be equivalent to a cross-section of the House of Representatives and reflects the variety and extent of the Koreans' favors. The New Yorkers' encounters with the Koreans included such commonplace activities as attendance at the Koreans' parties here and acceptance of honorary degrees from Korean universities.

But they also included the following:

¶Acceptance by Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Manhattan and Staten Island, of a previously undisclosed but entirely legal $500 campaign contribution from Park Tong Sun, a wealthy businessman and lobbyist who has been identified as a Korean intelligence agent directed to influence Congressional policy on Korea.

¶Acceptance by Mr. Murphy of a trip to Korea fully paid for by the Republic of Korea.

¶Employment by Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Queens and Nassau, of Suzi Park Thomson, a woman who has been identified as a Korean intelligence agent and who has been questioned by a Federal grand jury investigating the lobby.

### Legal Efforts to Exert Influence

Although these activities were legal, they are illustrative of the manner in which the Korean lobby sought to influence members of Congress.

In addition, the Justice Department is investigating an alleged bribe of less than $10,000 said to have been received by Representative Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens, from the South Korean Government. Mr. Addabbo vigorously denies the charge, which has been widely reported.

Representatives Murphy, Addabbo and Wolff were instrumental in arranging Congressional missions to Korea, in which they were accompanied by other New Yorkers, all of whom were entertained lavishly.

Some of the New Yorkers who accepted Korean hospitality, which was freely proffered to virtually all members of Congress in the traditional manner of lobbyists and diplomats, have nevertheless publicly warned of what they called a "longstanding crisis of democracy in South Korea."

They are among several dozen signers of a letter to President Ford last April warning that "the policies of President Park [Chung Hee] toward political dissidents not only violate internationally recognized standards of human rights but also raise serious questions about the supportive role of the United States in its relations with the Republic of Korea."

### Attitudes Toward Korea

Others have been ardent supporters of United States military aid to the Republic of Korea.

"Korea is vital to our interests," said Representative John M. Murphy, who, with Mr. Addabbo and Mr. Wolff, is considered by his colleagues closest to the Koreans.

Mr. Murphy said that his 1970 Congressional campaign received the $500 contribution in the form of a check signed by "T.S. Park." Mr. Murphy said that he did not discover the check until 1972, when he found that the contributor was Park Tong Sun, a Korean known here as Tongsun Park, who is a principal subject of the multiple investigations.

Mr. Murphy said that the contribution was duly reported by his campaign committee but said that he discouraged further contribution because "we don't want any association of any kind with him."

In 1972, it was entirely legal for a Congressional candidate to accept a campaign contribution from a foreign national. After Jan. 1, 1975, such contributions became illegal.

Mr. Murphy, a much decorated veteran of the Korean War, said that he visited Korea in 1963, accompanied by other members of Congress and Generals Matthew B. Ridgway and James A. Van Fleet. It was a visit arranged for Korean War veterans.

"Korea picked up the bill," Mr. Murphy said.

### Honorary Degrees

Mr. Murphy also organized a Congressional trip to Korea in August 1975. The trip was paid for by the United States Government.

Mr. Murphy also said that he had received honorary degrees at Korean universities, where he had lectured, and had organized seminars here for Korean legislators. The seminars were at George Washington and Georgetown Universities, he said.

Representative Wolff organized a trip to Korea and Japan in August 1975 in his capacity as chairman of an ad hoc committee on narcotics traffic. He was joined by two New York Representatives, Herman Badillo, a Bronx Democrat, and Benjamin A. Gilman, Republican of Rockland and Orange Counties. Both Congressmen said, however, that they had no other dealings with the Koreans, who entertained them lavishly.

### Criticism of Korean Government

Last June, Mr. Badillo arose on the floor of the House to charge that there had been "visible violations of the human rights of Korean citizens," which he said had been glossed over and apologized for by many of his colleagues. Similarly, Representative Wolff was the sponsor of an unsuccessful amendment to shut off military aid to Korea unless Korea restored the civil rights of its citizens.

Mr. Wolff had employed Suzi Thomson for two years. Miss Thomson has been identified as an agent of the Korean intelligence agency. Mr. Wolff said that he had asked the Federal Bureau of [Investi]gation to investigate Miss Thom[son be]fore he had employed her and [gave her] a job after the bureau's clearanc[e].

He also said that he had att[ended a] number of parties given by Pa[rk Tong] Sun, including a party Mr. Park [gave for] Representative Thomas P. O'Ne[ill of] Massachusetts, who was chosen [this week] to be the Speaker of the incomin[g House].

Mr. Wolff also received an [honorary] degree from Hong Yang University.

### Washington Parties

Representatives James H. [Scheuer,] Democrat of Brooklyn and Quee[ns,] was a friend of Miss Thomson. H[e provid]ed her with facilities to hold Co[ngression]al parties, which he also atten[ded. The] facilities were at an apartment [Mr.] Scheuer owns near Capitol Hill.

Mr. Addabbo also organized a [Congres]sional trip to Korea, in August [...] which he was joined by Repre[sentative] Robert N. Giaimo, Democrat of [Connect]icut. Mr. Giaimo said, however[, that he] has had no other dealings with [the Ko]reans.

Mr. Addabbo organized the tr[ip in his] capacity as a senior member of [the De]fense Subcommittee of the A[ppropria]tions Committee.

Mr. Addabbo said that he [met Park] Tong Sun at a party Mr. Park [gave for] Representative John J. McFall, [California] Democrat and former whip, wh[o has ac]knowledged receiving $4,000 f[rom Mr.] Park.

"I've never had any cash deal[ings with] Mr. Tongsun Park," Mr. Addab[bo said.] "I had no financial dealings [with the] Koreans."

Representative Charles B. [Rangel,] Democrat of Manhattan, said th[at he met] Mr. Park at a party for Mr. O'N[eill and] attended other parties as Mr. [Park's] guest.

"None of these lobbyists has g[iven me] an opportunity to prove my in[tegrity,"] Mr. Rangel lamented with a smile.

Representative Norman F. Lent, [Repub]lican of Nassau, who accompan[ied Mr.] Murphy on his 1975 trip to Ko[rea,] was a sponsor of a rally he[ld by Sun] Myung Moon, a Korean evang[elist who] is being investigated by the [Justice De]partment in the inquiry into [Ko]rean influence peddling.

Mr. Lent said that he spon[sored the] event because he was told it [would be] a patriotic gathering. He said [he was] totally unaware that funds [were] solicited, as they were.

## LEGISLATOR'S ACCUSER CALLED 'MAOIST' AT TRIAL

ALBANY, Dec. 10 (AP)—Testimony in the larceny and corruption trial of Assemblyman Alan Hochberg ended today with a defense witness attempting to discredit the legislator's main accuser as a "Maoist Communist."

Mr. Hochberg's defense rested its case after the prosecution briefly cross-examined Philip A. Luce, the only witness other than character witnesses the defense had presented. The case is expected to go to the jury Monday, after summations by both sides.

The Assemblyman, a Bronx Democrat, is accused of trying to buy off a possible primary challenge by Charles Rosen by offering Mr. Rosen political employment and support.

Mr. Luce testified yesterday that he had known Mr. Rosen to be a member of the Progressive Labor Movement in 1963 and 1964, and to have advocated the violent overthrow of the United States Government. This was in line with the defense argument that Mr. Rosen was a radical who "set up" Mr. Hochberg to discredit elective politics in general.

But yesterday Mr. Luce admitted under cross-examination that he had not had any contact with Mr. Rosen since 1966. Mr. Rosen, who has worked for more than a year as leader of a rent strike at Co-op City in the Bronx, had testified earlier that he left the Progressive Labor Movement in 1968.

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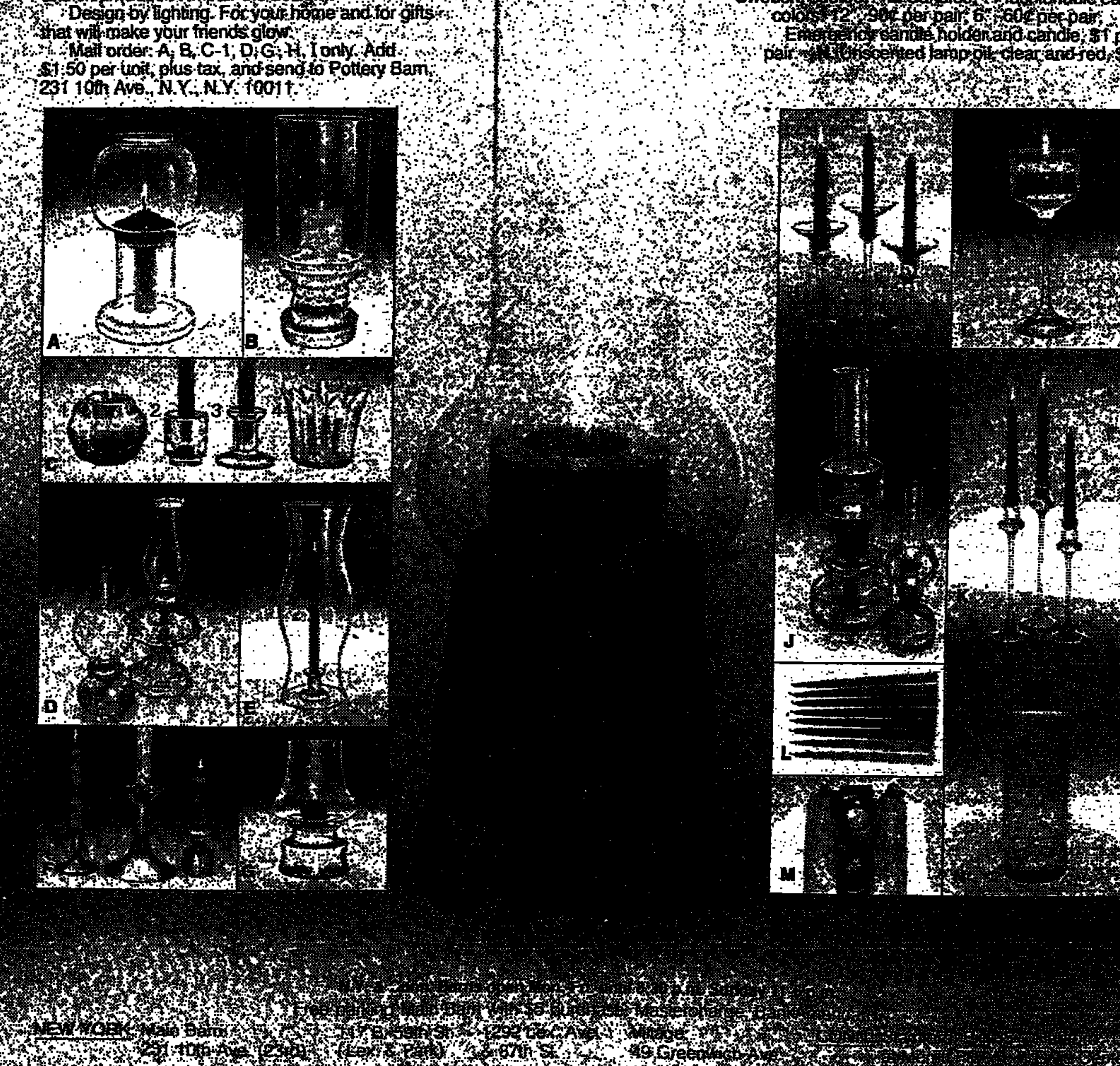


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# ARLEM VOTERS TURN WAY FROM PARTIES

## rp Rise in Independents Found ong New Registrants Could ose a Problem for Democrats

Washington

sharp increase in the number of y registered voters in Central Harlem g to indicate a party preference t spell "potential trouble" for Demo- candidates relying heavily on black rt in citywide elections, according new black-voter registration study.

pattern follows national trends, but uld be of more major significance, xample, to the widely known but t unannounced mayoral aspirations rough President Percy E. Sutton of attan.

d, it must be viewed against a back- of a citywide trend in which in the t Presidential election, the total vote ack and Puerto Rican districts was han half the total vote in white dis-

e study was made by Charles V. lton, Wallace Sayre professor of nment at Columbia University. It first phase of a nationwide look ck political participation.

ited to the eight election districts make up the 71st Assembly District ntral Harlem, this particular phase esigned to assess the effectiveness oter-registration drives and voter ut in the recent Presidential elec-

**The Results of the Drives**

results of the drives, according to amilton, were mixed and inconclu- encouraging but with some reserva-

most "surprising" of the findings, ding to Dr. Hamilton, was the de- in the rate of Democratic registra- which in past years has been as s 85 percent.

re were a total of 1,007 new regis- ns. Of that number, 679 or 67.4 per- listed "Democrat" as their party ence, and 277 or 27.5 percent listed ", presumably independent in their preference.

e rather dramatic increase in blank rations," Dr. Hamilton concluded, mean the increase of a more ive electorate to appeals from party candidates.

the meantime," he went on, "it means that fewer voters will be o participate in primary struggles of the two major parties.

**'Could Spell Potential Trouble'**

the moment, since the Democratic is the predominant party in the community, this could spell poten- ouble for a Democratic candidate ng the Democratic primary (at ver level) and relying heavily on support."

e Senator Carl H. McCall, Democrat nhattan, who was instrumental in oter-registration effort in Harlem h the Citizens Voter Education ittee, said he regarded the registra- attern as a "serious problem" that ely would "detract from a black date's strength."

is was the most distressing part drive," he said, referring to the ingness of voters to be identified party.

fortunately," he said, "it also re- voter ignorance about the process maries. And it leads me to conclude nstead of just getting money for ration, we should increase our ef- to get resources to get the voters

to the overall effectiveness of the in the area, which started in June oincided with the court's validation ail registration, the results are, at inconclusive.

re are, for example, in the eight on districts a total 5,606 registered s. Of this number, some 1,007, or ercent, are new registrants.

the 5,606, a total of 3,732, or 66.5 nt, voted in the November 1976 dential election. And of the new rants, some 529, or 52.5 percent,

**rnout Nevertheless 'Encouraging'**

Hamilton said he thought the num- ow.

would have thought Operation Big and other efforts would have pro- l more," he said.

t, he said, the turnout was neverthe- 'encouraging." He added:

iven the mail-registration process the fact that we're dealing with a nunity that doesn't turn out much ay, 52 percent is not cause for great in."

McCall, who indicated that some 00 had been spent in the various s, said he was mildly optimistic t the results, although they were indicative of how much there was be done.

her findings in the study included following:

n overwhelming proportion of the registrants registered by mail —867, percent. Only 140 registered in per-

f those who registered in person, r 66.4 percent, actually voted.

f those who registered by mail, 436, 4 percent, voted.

e black, middle-class new registrants ed out in a much greater percentage 2 percent —than the black lower s —46.0 —a pattern consistent with merican electorate generally.

t, ocio-economic class was not a rmining factor in party preference.

e middle class, living primarily in the r Terrace, Riverbend and "Strivers' " areas—the 25th, 35th and 43d Elec- Districts respectively—registered 29 ent "blank," compared with the lower s, which registered 28.3 percent nk." There, registration in the Demo- c Party was 68.1 percent middle class 66.3 percent lower class.

r. Hamilton believes this pattern to be ained by the high percentage of mid- lass blacks who are employed in pub- ector jobs. For example, he said, in all professional workers totaled 42 ent, but of that number 67 percent e black.

managerial and administrative posi- s, there were 60 percent of all govern- t workers, with black administrators ing up 35 percent of that number.

e attitude on public policy con- ations," Dr. Hamilton said, "was tially the same."

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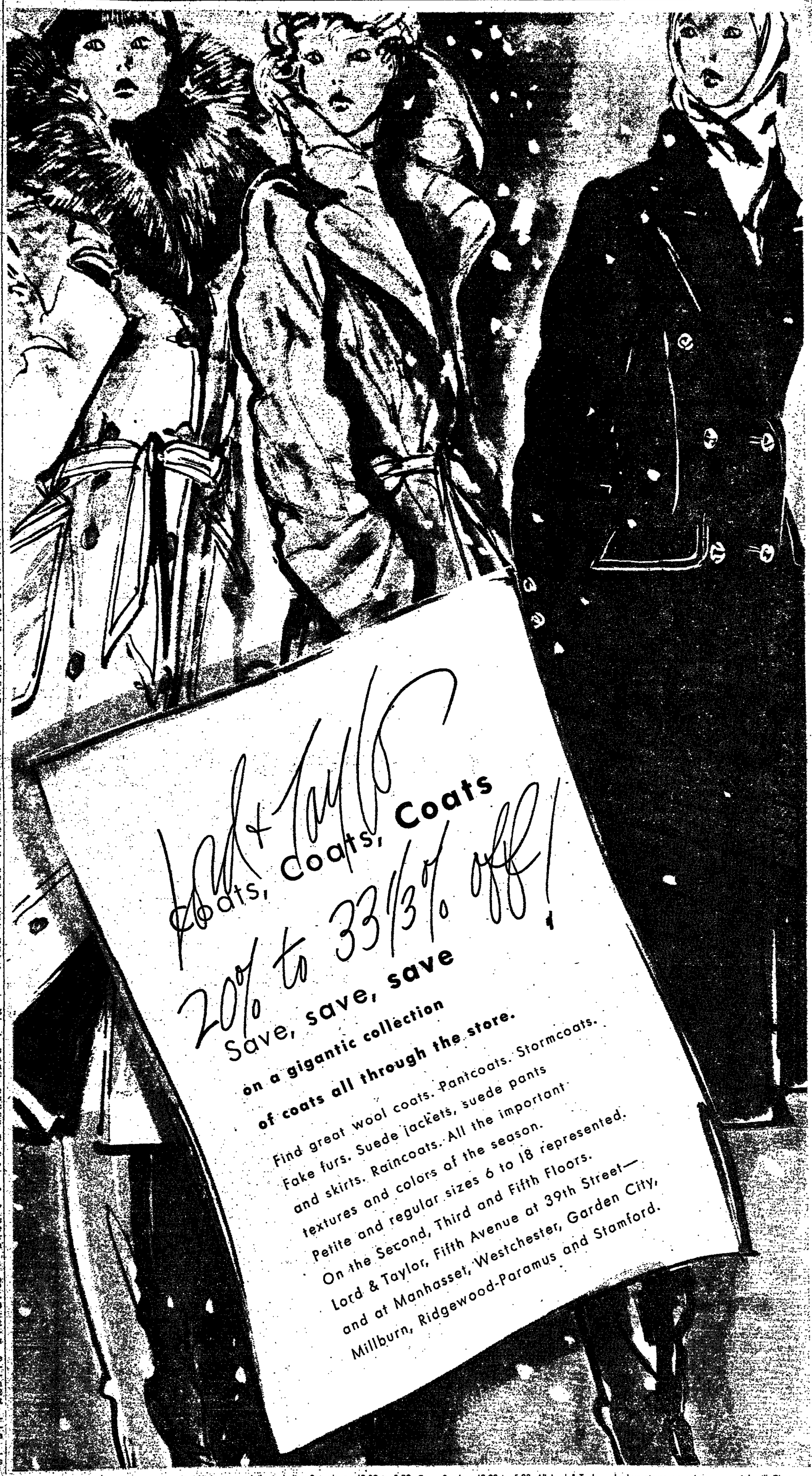

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# Ford Discusses Federal Salary Hikes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Ford discussed possible large pay increases for top-ranked Federal employees, members of Congress and other Government officials as he continued work today on the budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

The President met with members of a Presidential commission that has recommended raising the annual salaries of high-level civil servants from $39,600 to $49,000, those of members of Congress from $44,600 to $57,500, and those of Federal judges from a range of $42,000 to $44,600 to a range of $62,500 to $65,000.

The pay panel also has recommended increasing the salaries of the Vice President, the Chief Justice of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives from $65,600 to $80,000 a year.

### No Increase for the President

The proposals would add $129.5 million annually to the total cost of salaries paid to Government officials.

The Quadrennial Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made no recommendation for increasing the current $200,000-a-year salary for the President.

The commission meets with the President every four years to recommend salary changes for top Federal officials.

There was no report from the White House on whether any decisions were made at today's meeting, but after a similar session a week ago, Peter G. Peterson, the commission chairman, reported that Ford was "very impressed" with the package of recommendations.

The commission also urged the President to push for creation of a strong code of ethics that would require high-level Federal executives to disclose periodically all income as well as the sources of such income.

Mr. Ford has the option of including the pay recommendations in the budget he will submit to Congress on Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office. Either house of Congress can disapprove all or part of the recommendations. If no such action is taken within 30 days, the pay increases would take effect.

The President also met today with representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence agencies to discuss what they would like to have included in the budget.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that the President planned to complete his work on the budget before his two-week skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., beginning Dec. 19.

Mr. Nessen had said yesterday that Mr. Ford planned to include in the new budget a proposed tax cut of at least $10 billion to stimulate the economy.

When President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20, he is expected to have some budget proposals of his own.

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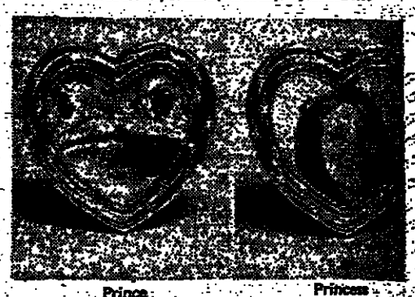

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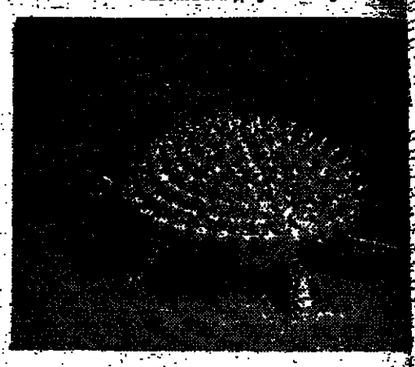

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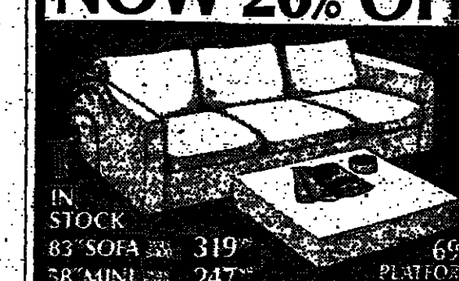

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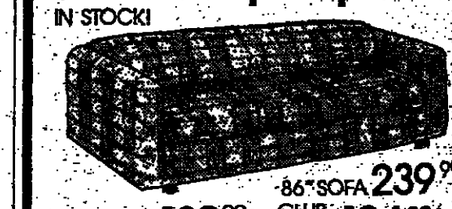

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# DISPUTE SLOWS PLAN FOR THE MISSISSIPPI

## Railroads and Environmentalists Oppose Replacement of Locks to Ease River Traffic

By United Press International

ALTON, Ill.—An unusual coalition of railroads and environmentalists hopes Congress will refuse to vote money to eliminate a traffic bottleneck on the Mississippi River. On the other side are the Army Corps of Engineers, bargeline operators and others who rely on river commerce.

How the dispute will be settled will affect not only the Midwestern farmers and industries dependent on river transportation, but also consumers and taxpayers far from the Mississippi River Valley. The engineers want $390 million to replace Locks and Dam 26 to ease traffic congestion at the 38-year-cup facility 10 miles north of St. Louis.

The railroads and environmentalists contend that the facility could be repaired at much lower cost. They question why taxpayers should subsidize private water transportation.

The Corps argues that repairs would cost about as much as replacement, and barge operators say that railroads hope to get government subsidies.

Because of the opposition, even if Congress approves the funding request next year, the project will start more than three years behind schedule.

### Delay Called Costly

At 10 percent yearly inflation in the construction industry, that's an extra $40 million a year for the taxpayers," said Long, spokesman for the St. Louis District of the Corps of Engineers.

Barge operators say the consumer in the long run is paying more than necessary for products shipped on the river because of average waits of eight hours for barges to negotiate the narrow locks. The barge industry estimates that each hour's delay costs $200.

The railroads openly admit that they fear additional competition from river transport if the locks and dam are rebuilt.

Railroad executives frequently point out that railroads must maintain their own tracks, while Federal taxes pay for the Corps's maintenance of riverways. They argue that river commerce charges are artificially low because of this indirect government subsidy.

Railroad lobbyists last summer succeeded in attaching to a Senate appropriations bill for the project a requirement that river traffic at the lock and dam for the first time must pay a user's fee. Partly because of the amendments, the measure was shelved. It is to be reconsidered when Congress meets in January.

### Study of Alternatives

Congressional action may depend on the findings of a Government Accounting Office study. The study is expected to evaluate whether the Corps's estimate of repairs would cost about the same as replacement is correct or the railroads are right in saying that repairs could be done at one-tenth the replacement cost.

The dispute also set up an odd alliance of railroads and the Sierra Club. Together they challenged in Federal court the procedures used by the Corps to plan the project. The legal action has been largely responsible for the delay in work on the replacement by forcing the Corps to redraw its plans and seek Congressional approval.

The Sierra Club opposes the project because it would increase the volume of river traffic.

"We don't want to turn the Mississippi into any more of an industrial river than it already is," said David Bedan of the club's Ozark Chapter.

### Sierra Club's View

"This has happened in Europe, where the beautiful rivers have been turned into nothing more than highways for industry."

The Corps project would replace the dam and two locks, one 350-feet long and the other 600-feet, with a new dam and lock 1,200-feet long two miles downstream from the present site.

Locks and Dam 26 reached its theoretical capacity of 46 million tons a year in 1971. Last year it carried 55 million tons. The new facility would increase capacity to about 90 million tons.

"The present facility becomes a bottleneck because its locks are too short to pass a standard 15-barge tow in one operation. Breaking a tow into two parts and locking each half individually makes a two-hour procedure of what could take 20 minutes."

The Minnesota Agri-Growth Council, which says half of the grain in that state is shipped on the river, strongly backs the replacement project. The council president, Russell Schwandt, said a switch to another form of transportation would push our already high domestic food prices out of sight."

"Alton, Ill., may seem a long way from Minnesota, but it is the jugular vein of the Upper Midwest economy," he said.

# Several Demonstrators Are Killed by Police in North Ethiopian City

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Several demonstrators were killed and some wounded by the Ethiopian security police in the northern city of Gondar Wednesday, the Ethiopian news agency reported today.

The agency said the demonstrators took to the streets "under the pretext of condemning the so-called Ethiopian Democratic Union" but later started singing "antirevolutionary songs."

"When the demonstrators headed toward the branch office for mass organizational affairs, Government officials reportedly tried to head them off. The demonstrators were said to have disregarded them and some unknown persons opened fire on the security forces," the agency said. A few demonstrators were killed and several others wounded in the ensuing exchange of fire," it added.

The London-based, allegedly royalist Ethiopian Democratic Union has been officially identified with the underground Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, and both have come under strong Government attack for "sabotage and counterrevolutionary activity."

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**Franklin D. Roosevelt.** Important White House letter with holograph salutation signed Jan. 3, 1942, to Mark Ethridge, Chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, concerning discrimination in defense industries. Framed with Pach Bros. portrait. 325.00

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**Queen Victoria.** Partly printed oblong folio document with excellent embossed seal signed Oct. 8, 1885. Approves consular appointment proposed by "our good brother, the Emperor of Germany." Countersigned by Lord Salisbury. Elegantly framed with regal portrait. 200.00

**Serge Prokofieff.** Scarce autograph letter in French signed Paris, June 14, 1926. Lengthy 2pp. letter about his 2nd symphony. Wants to make corrections in the score and instrumentation. Asks correspondent to return the manuscript and invites him to his country house near Fontainebleau. Framed with unusual photograph. Trans. 785.00

**Lawrence of Arabia.** Highly confidential revealing autograph letter signed "J.H. Ross", 17-XI-22, about his change of name, his "false colors" in the R.A.F., his lack of money which is the only thing he is hiding. Mentions his breakdown after writing "a book of personal experiences (in Arabia ...) which I wish not to publish", and his advisory capacity to Churchill on Middle East affairs. An extremely important letter with many more autobiographical details of a complex colorful personality. Framed with portrait. 2,000.00

**Giuseppe Verdi.** One 7"x10" page autograph manuscript music and words from Luisa Miller signed Naples, Dec. 10, 1849, 2 days after the opera's premiere. Pictured above Verdi has penned the 8 lines of words and music for the Luisa - Rodolfo Act I love duet. Framed in red and gilt with portrait. 3,500.00

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**First Edition. Elizabeth B. Barrett (Browning). The Seraphim and Other Poems.** Original purple cloth, 8vo. London 1838. 100.00

**First Edition. W.B. Yeats. The Secret Rose.** Illustrated by Jack B. Yeats. Original gilt decorated blue cloth. 8vo. London 1897. 125.00

**First Edition. Lord Byron. Hebrew Melodies.** Newly bound in 3/4 tan calf, large 8vo. Gilt spines. London 1815. 135.00

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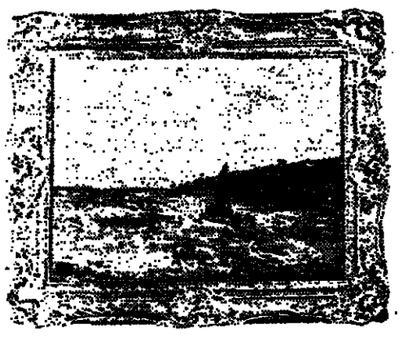

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# FIGHT FOR FIREHOUSE WON BY PROTESTERS

Continued From Page 1

who has lived in the area for 34 years. "I feel so happy," she said. "All of us have wanted firemen back here so much."

Alhough Rescue Company No. 4 will be leaving its present quarters at 64-18 Queens Boulevard in Maspeth, Engine Company 292, which is also stationed there, will remain to fight fires in that area.

Members of Rescue Compay No. 4, when questioned yesterday about their pending relocation, voiced fears that the move would delay them in answering calls to hospitals, airports and other hazard areas to which they respond in Queens, in addition to their resue work.

The New York Times/Dec. 12, 1976

The company was notified of its scheduled transfer in a memorandum from Fire Chief Homer Bishop, in charge of Queens, who said he had received a telephone call at 10 A.M. fro mone of his superiors informing him of the development.

"I want it understood that this is the first notification I have received of this plan," Chief Bishop added. "I was not notified prior to this telephone call and I do not support this plan. The exact details of your response to assignments in the new location have not been finalized."

Chief Bishop was not available yesterday for further comment.

**One of the 8 Closed**

The company in North side Brooklyn was one of eight that the Fire Department ordered closed in the city in November 1975 to save $8.3 million.

The Northside residents had contended that they needed more fire protection than other nieghborhoods because of their proximity to chemical and oil plants and storage plants for liquefied natural gas.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said that no specific date had been set for the reopening of the firehouse, but that it would be before Christmas.

Announcement of the sattlement was made by made by Mayor Beame, who said that it was mainly the suggestion of Basil A. Paterson of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution .Mr. Paterson was the mayor's personal representative in the dispute.

**Solution Praisede**

"This creative solution to a difficult problem shows that responsible and reasonable officials and private citizens can work together to resolve mutual difficulties," said the Mayor. "I must also note that this resolution is well within the Fire Department's financial plan."

Commissioner O'Hagan said that an extra man would be added to Rescue company No. 4 to bring its personnel to seven firemen and one officer.

The Commissioner said that in addition to responding to one-alarm fires in the area near the firehouse, Rescue Company 4 would repsond to third alarms in one- and two-family homes farther away, and to second alarms in high-fire-incidence areas of Queens.

## Former Allenda Economics Aide Is Freed and Expelled by Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 11 (AP)—The military Government of Chile has expelled Jose Cademartori, a Communist who served as Economics Minister under the late President Salvador Allende Gossens, after holding him without charges for more than three years.

Mr. Cademartori, also a former Congressman and economics professor, left today for Venezuela.

He was the 13th political prisoner to be released and expelled during the past week. They were among 18 persons who remained under detention without charges after the regime released 300 political prisoners in mid-November.

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here ... just a few of the happenings all over the store ...

The world's largest plum pudding will be served in the Delicacies Department.

Arnold Lobel, children's book author, will autograph Frog and Toad All Year, a Christmas story from Harper & Row in the Bookstalls.

Fresh apple cider will be served in Forty Carrots.

In the Espresso Bar of Saturday's Generation – a glass of wine and quiche for 75 cents.

Have a cup of eggnog with us in the 7th Floor Snack Shop.

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D. EL 8020. Handy travel anywhere calculator in fold over vinyl case with memo pad. Figures percentages for tax, discount calculations plus square roots, chain powers, reciprocals. Floating decimal, overflow error check. 30.00. Model EL 8120 with memory, 35.00.

E. EL 1106. Compact desk top calculator with bright office size 10 digit display. Counter key, percentages, mark-up profit wheel, full memory. Rechargeable. 50.00.

F. EL 1052. Desk top printer calculator. 10 digit high speed printout on standard adding machine tape. 5 functions including percents. Prints negative numbers in red. AC operation. Originally 130.00. Now 100.00.

G. the sun man calculator.

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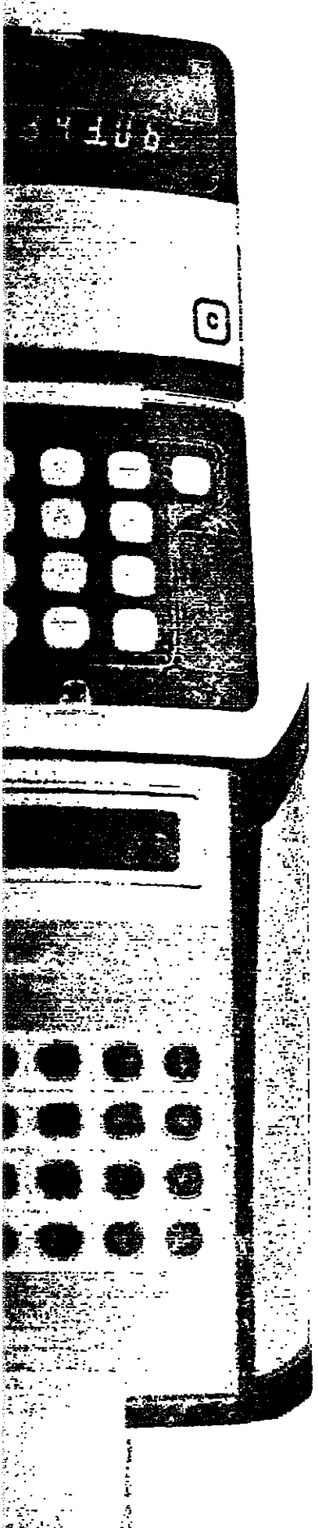

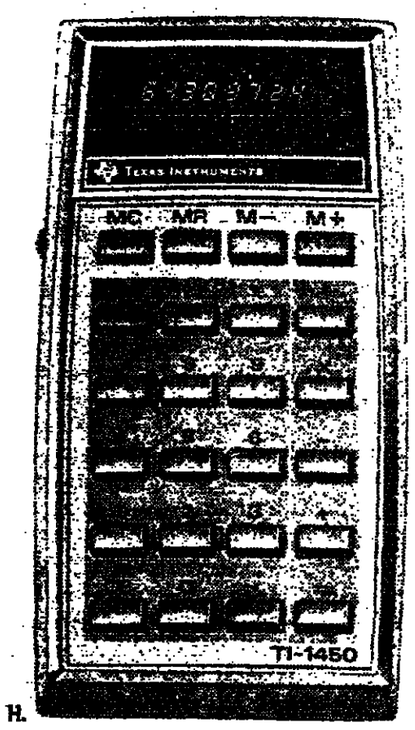


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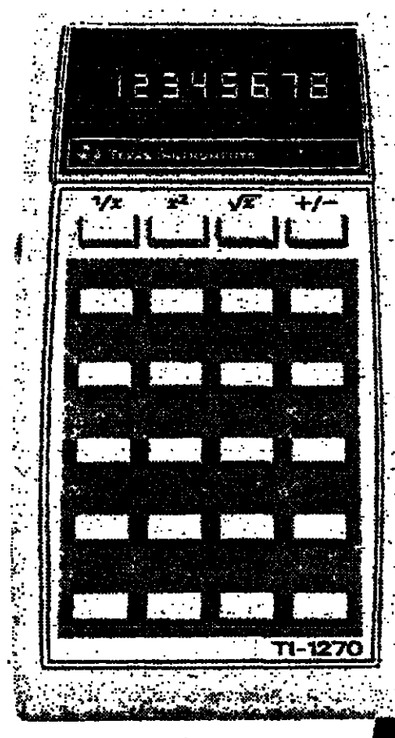


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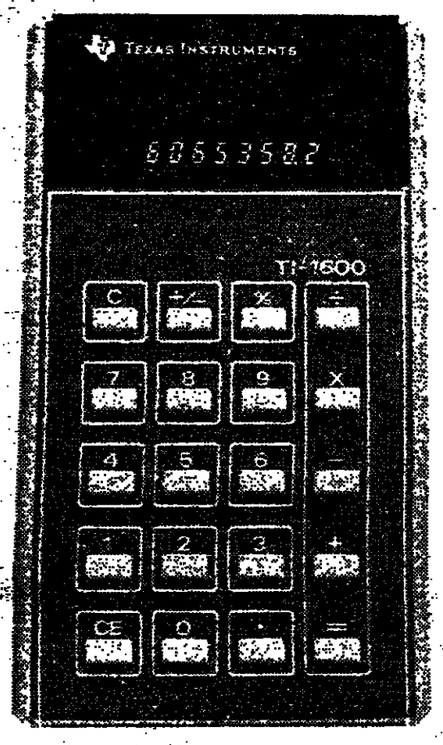


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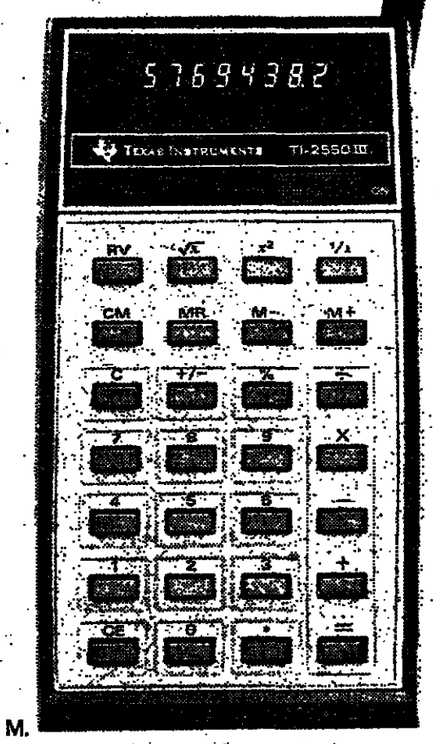

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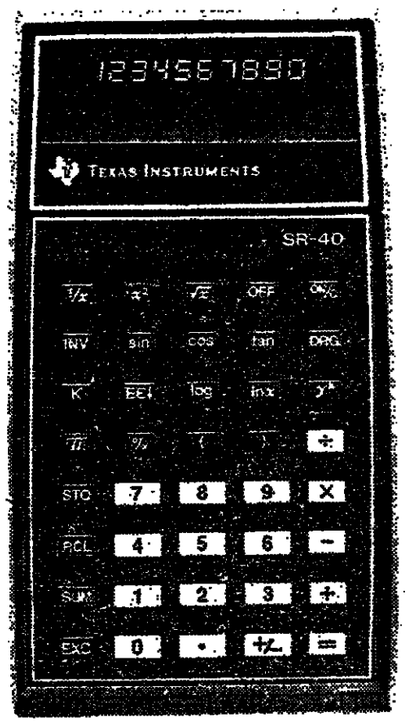


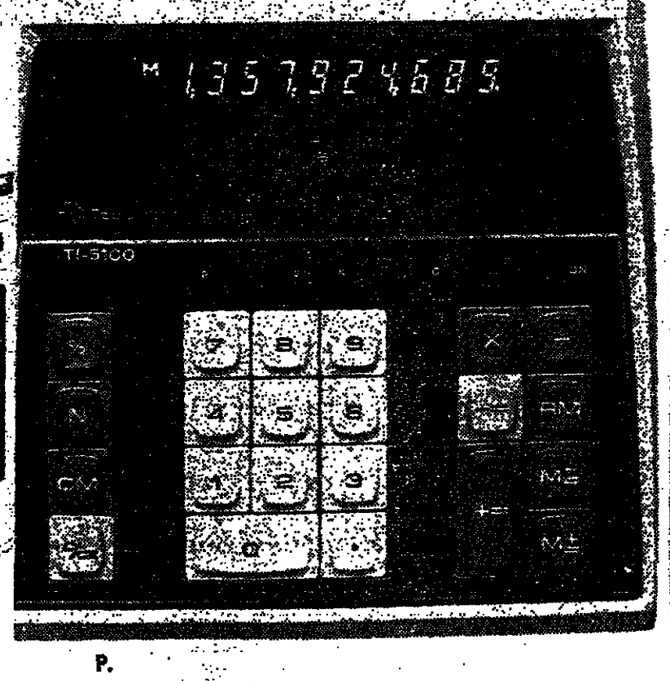


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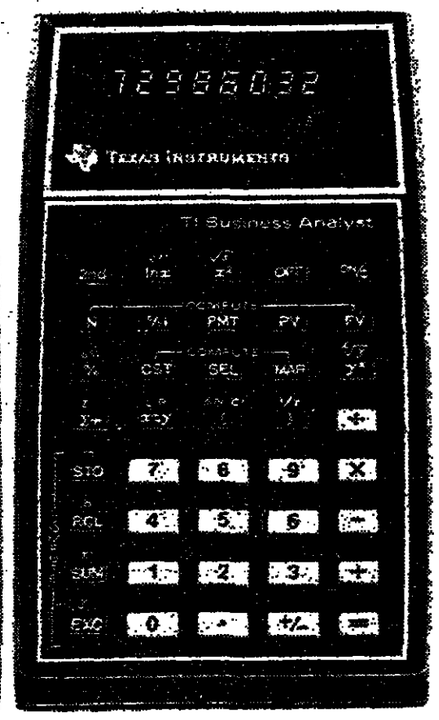


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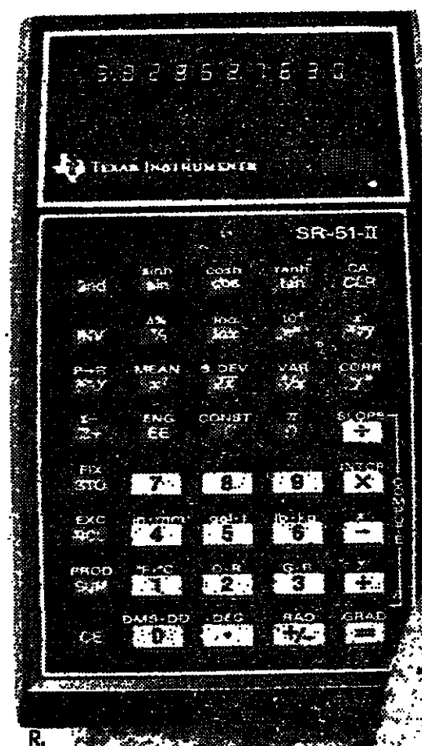


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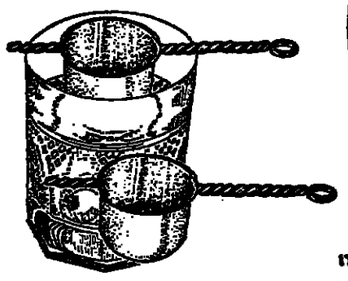

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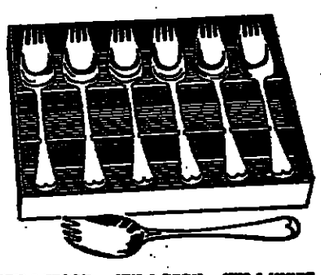


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2 Quarts..... 15.00
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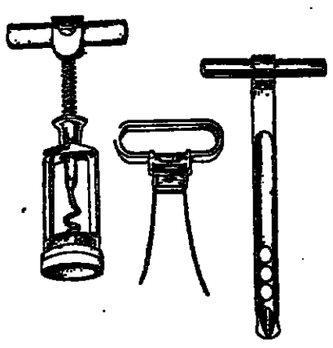

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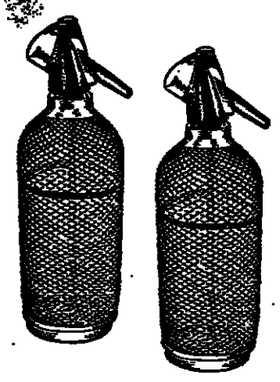

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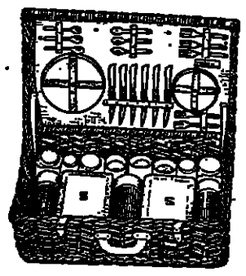

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# Woman Guilty of $260,000 Fraud

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A Florida woman has been convicted by a Federal jury in Manhattan of defrauding a West Virginia bank and a Canadian businessman of $260,000 with the aid of false letters of recommendation written by a former United Nations official with whom she was having a lova affair.

The defendant, Anne Lamont, 48 years old, a former international financier who lives in Fort Lauderdale, was found guilty Friday night of seven counts of mail and wire fraud in a verdict returned by a jury of four men and eight women at the end of a 14-day trial before Judge Edmund L. Palmieri. No verdict was reached on an eighth count.

The prosecution's principal witness against Mrs. Lamont was Dr. John C. Stoessinger, a 49-year-old professor of political science at Hunter College and Princeton University who was acting director of the United Nations political affairs division when he wrote the letters of recommendation in 1972.

Professor Stoessinger last September pleaded guilty to a felony charge of having concealed from investigators that he had written letters to bankers, businessmen and foreign officials vouching falsely for Mrs. Lamont to establish her credibility with prospective fraud victims.

The professor faces up to three years' imprisonment, but his sentencing was postponed pending his cooperation as a Government witness in Mrs. Lamont's trial.

He testified that he had been involved with Mrs. Lamont in an extramaritai relatonship from 1971 to 1973 and said he was so "blinded" by his love for the defendant that he wrote "false, misleading and exaggerated" letters on United Nations stationery that subsequently were used in fraud schemes.

According to the evidence, Mrs. Lamont used the letters and 200,000 shares of stock she did not fully own to obtain a $200,000 loan in 1972 from the First National Bank of South Charleston, W. Va., and used the letters to obtain a $60,000 fee from John Barry, a Toronto businessman, in 1973 on the pretext of setting a $2 million loan for him for a film studio.

Mrs. Lamont pleaded not guilty and did not take the stand. Her lawyer contended that she was a legitimate financier who had arranged numerous loans for people unable to obtain conventional financing for unconventional projects.

Judge Palmieri set sentencing for Feb. 4 and gave Mrs. Lamont until Tuesday to post $50,000 bail. She faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $1,000 fine on each count.

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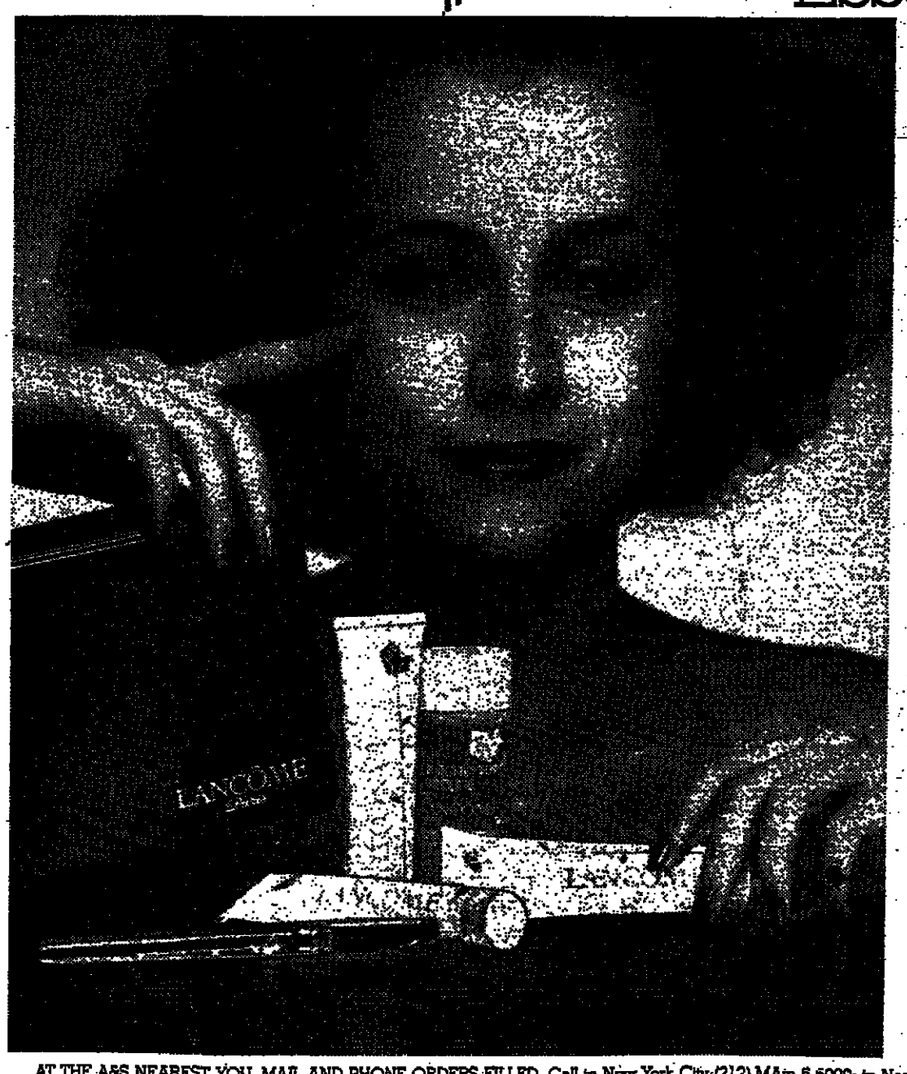


If you're a beauty conscious weekend wanderer or a woman who works, take your treatment essentials along in a streamlined vinyl travel kit filled with five beautiful basics formulated specifically for your skin type. If your complexion is normal-to-dry, try Douceur Demaquillante Nutrix cleanser, ¾ oz.; Masque Bienfaisant beauty mask, 1 oz.; and Tonique Douceur toner, 1.9 oz. For normal-to-oily skin pick Ablutia cleanser, 1 oz.; Fraicheur Tonique astringent, 1.9 oz.; and Masque #10, 1 oz. Both kits also contain Absolue night cream and Maquicils mascara. Try them today, they'll make you feel so French.

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# Your Christmas gift list is ready. (Almost.)

If you've been dreading another year of Christmas shopping, you'll be absolutely overjoyed to find out that while you were procrastinating we were busy doing your shopping for you.

And now, all that's left is for you to fill in the names of your lucky friends and relatives, and come to the source and pick up your gifts.

How would you like to give someone an elephant? This one, a 2½" ivory pendant, has a jeweled eye and a saddle of gems. It's $175 (an excellent price, as elephants go).

for_____.

Now a fortune cookie! A 14 karat yellow gold fortune cookie charm for only $55 (how fortunate for you).

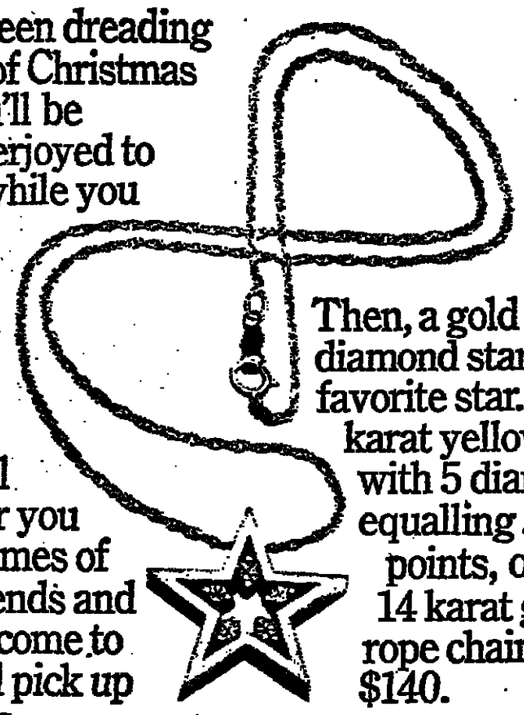
for_____.

One, two, buckle her ears. A pair of 14 karat yellow gold gracefully tapered hoop earrings with diamond buckles. $95.

for_____.

Talk about gifts that keep giving! Here's a perpetual, sun god calendar, in pewter. $7.50.

for_____.



Then, a gold and diamond star, for your favorite star. It's 14 karat yellow gold with 5 diamonds equalling .25 points, on a 15" 14 karat gold rope chain. $140.

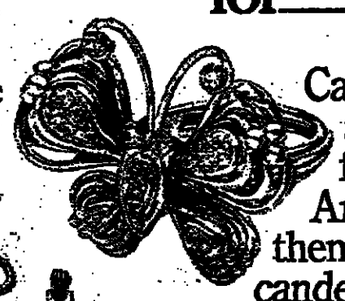
for_____.

Now a knot. Not any knot. But a 14 karat shining yellow gold knot ring. $65. (Not shown.)

for_____.

Here's an absolutely dazzling butterfly to perch on a lucky finger. It's a ring in 14 karat yellow gold with 22 diamonds. $200.

for_____.



Candles are always nice for Christmas. And five of them in a sterling candelabra for $1,500 is very, very, very nice. (Not shown.)

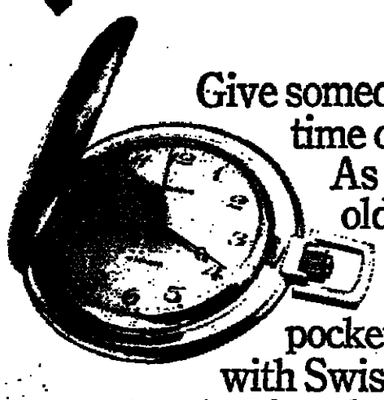
for_____.

And, for holiday spirits, a tarnish-resistant silverplated wine rack from England, to hold an entire case of wine. $20.00. (Not shown.)

for_____.

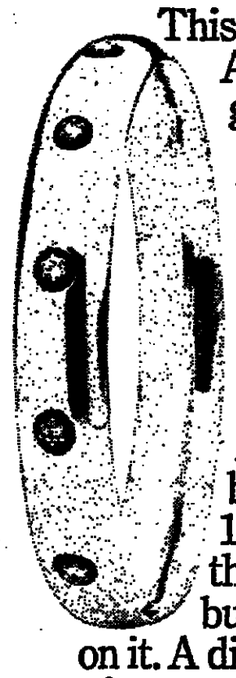
Or a tag of gold. 14 karat. Pierced with the message "live, laugh, love". To hang from a chain and bring good luck. $40. (Not shown.)

for_____.



Give someone the time of day. As a lovely, old fashioned goldtone pocket watch with Swiss movement and 17 jewels (on the inside this time). $50.

for_____.



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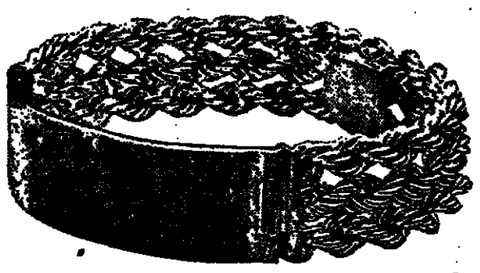

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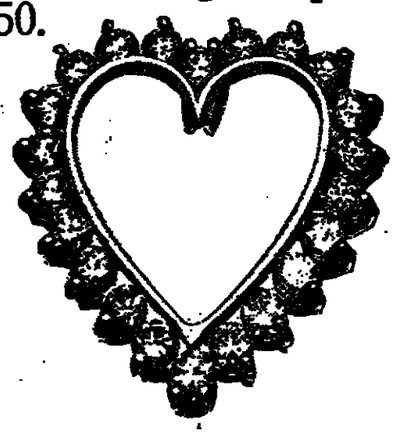

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# Hispanic Financial Status Held Poor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A Federal census report shows that unemployment and general economic conditions among Americans of Spanish-speaking origin are considerably worse than those for whites but slightly better than for blacks.

Median income for Hispanic families in 1975 was $9,551, compared with $14,268 for whites and $8,779 for blacks, the Census Bureau said in a study released Thursday.

The Census Bureau estimated that there were 11.1 million Hispanic Americans in the United States, or 5.3 per cent of the total population, last June. That represents an increase of about 500,000 over 1973, when the Census Bureau began using its current survey procedures for ethnic groups.

The unemployment figures in March were 11.5 per cent for Hispanics, compared with 6.8 per cent for whites and about 13 per cent for blacks.

The study also showed the Hispanics were slightly worse off in 1975 than they were the previous year in relation to whites. The income of Hispanic families dropped from 71.2 per cent of white family income in 1974 to 66.9 per cent in 1975.

Nearly 27 per cent of the Hispanics were below the federally defined poverty level of $5,500 for an urban family of four, compared with 9.7 per cent of whites and 31.3 per cent of blacks.

The Census Bureau said that 6.6 million persons identified themselves as of Mexican origin, 1.8 million said they were Puerto Rican, 687,000 reported Cuban origins and the rest were from other Spanish-speaking backgrounds.

The bureau said that it also bases its figures for whites on what color the people designate themselves and what they give as their heritage.


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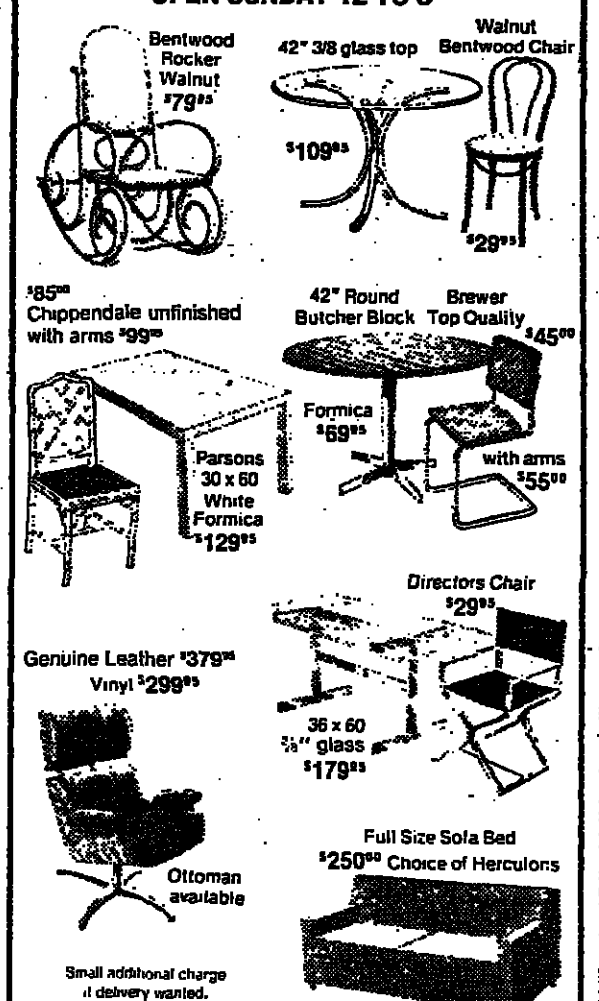


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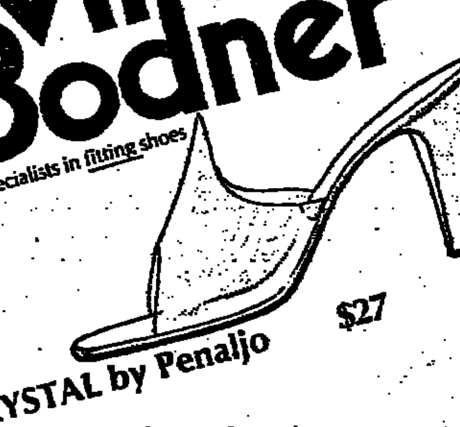

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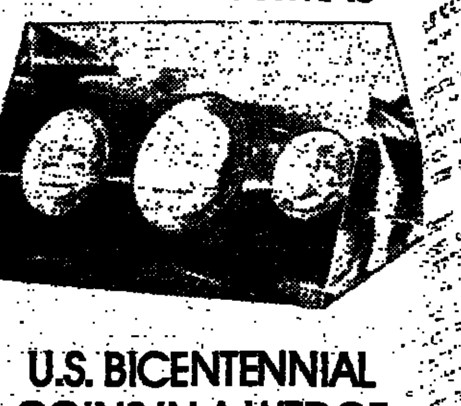

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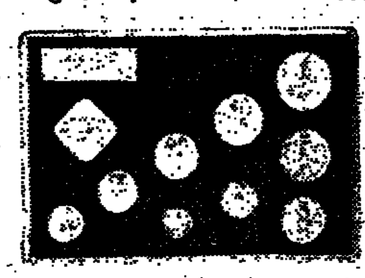

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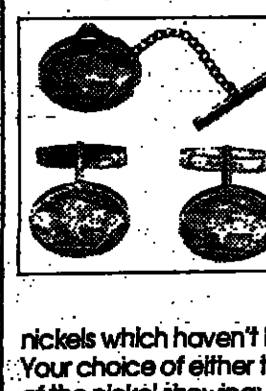

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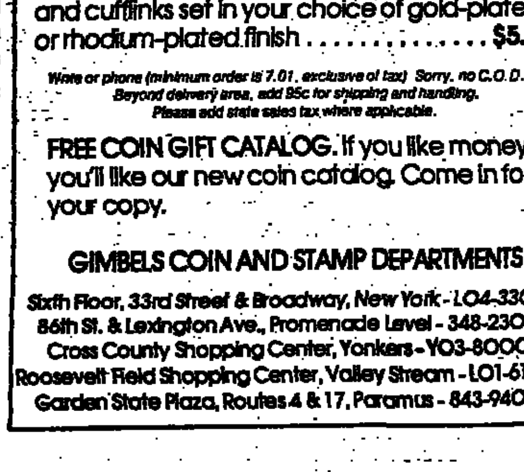

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# RUBIN CARTER'S ALIBI SUPPORTED BY FRIEND

## Seaman Who Now Lives on Coast Returns to Testify He Was With Boxer at Time of the Slayings

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 11—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's explanation of his actions the morning of the Lafayette Grill rders was corroborated this morning a witness who said he had read about trial and had come here to volunteer testimony.

The witness, Merritt Wimberly Jr., is 1-year-old merchant seaman who grew here with Mr. CVRTER, BIT NTL LIV Pasedena, Calif. He was an alibi witss at the first trial, in 1967—when Mr. ter and John Artis were convicted of 1966 triple murders—and said that en he read about their retrail, he could understand why he had not been ed to testify again. He said that since arrival in Paterson three weeks ago had not spoken to Mr. Carter.

Mr. Wimberly testified in Passaic Coun- Court that he spent a good part of evening of June 16 and the morning June 17, 1966, with Mr. Carter and er friends.

t 2 A.M. on June 17, one-half hour ore the triple slayings at the grill, Mr. mberly told of being at a local bar ed the Nite Spot with Mr. Carter, erine McGuire and Mrs. McGuire's her, Anna Mapes Brown. He said he d Mrs. McGuire ask Mr. Carter to e her and her mother home, that Mr. er left with them at about 2:15 A.M. then returned. When he left the bar bout 2:30, Mr. Wimberly testified, Mr. er was still there.

### Testimony at First Trial

t Mr. Carter's first trial, Mrs. McGuire her mother both testified that the er middleweight boxer was driving home at the time of the murders. his trial, however, both women have fied that they lied in 1967. Two men also testified that they were asked elp concoct an alibi for Mr. Carter 967, placing him at the Nite Spot ly before the murders.

r. Wimberly said that he came to rson several times a year because hips out from both East and West t ports. He was here this past Au- he said, and met Welton Deary, one e two men who have now testified Mr. Carter's alibi in the first trial a lie.

. Deary told him that he was changhis testimony to protect his job as trolman in the Police Department's ing division, Mr. Wimberly said. He said Mr. Deary had told him that McGuire was going to change her mony as well, because she was g with a Paterson detective and s to get married." He added that Deary explained that the statute of ations on perjury, seven years, had ed.

that same visit to Paterson, Mr. berly told the court, he submitted four-hour interview by a number osecution investigators, to whom he he same story.

### A Second Corroboration

t of Mr. Carter's alibi that was upby Mr. Wimberly was also corrobo- by another witness who testified. That witness, George Andrews, a al investigator for the Paterson of Education, recalled that on the of June 16, 1966, he ran into Mr. r, Mr. Wimberly and another man, Morrisson, visiting the home of a al friend, Annabelle Chandler.

cording to Mr. Carter and Mr. Wim- they were visiting Mr. Chandler— home recuperating from a cancer ation—because she had told Mr. r that it was Mr. Morrisson who stolen some guns from the boxer's ing camp in Chatham sometime be- Mr. Carter ostensibly wanted to see rs. Chandler would repeat what she told him in front of Mr. Morrisson, had denied the charge.

e prosecution in this case has tried ake a point of Mr. Carter's seeking mation on his stolen guns in the s before the murders, but according r. Wimberly, the issue came up that t because Mr. Morrisson had just re- ed to town, after some time away.

### Investigator Questioned

ther testimony this morning, Fred W. an an investigator with the State Pub- Defender's office, was questioned t some information that he had not the court when he took the stand Thursday. The information emerged his having obeyed the order of e Bruno L. Leopizzi to deliver his inal notes, made during the course his investigation of the Carter-Artis , to the prosecution yesterday.

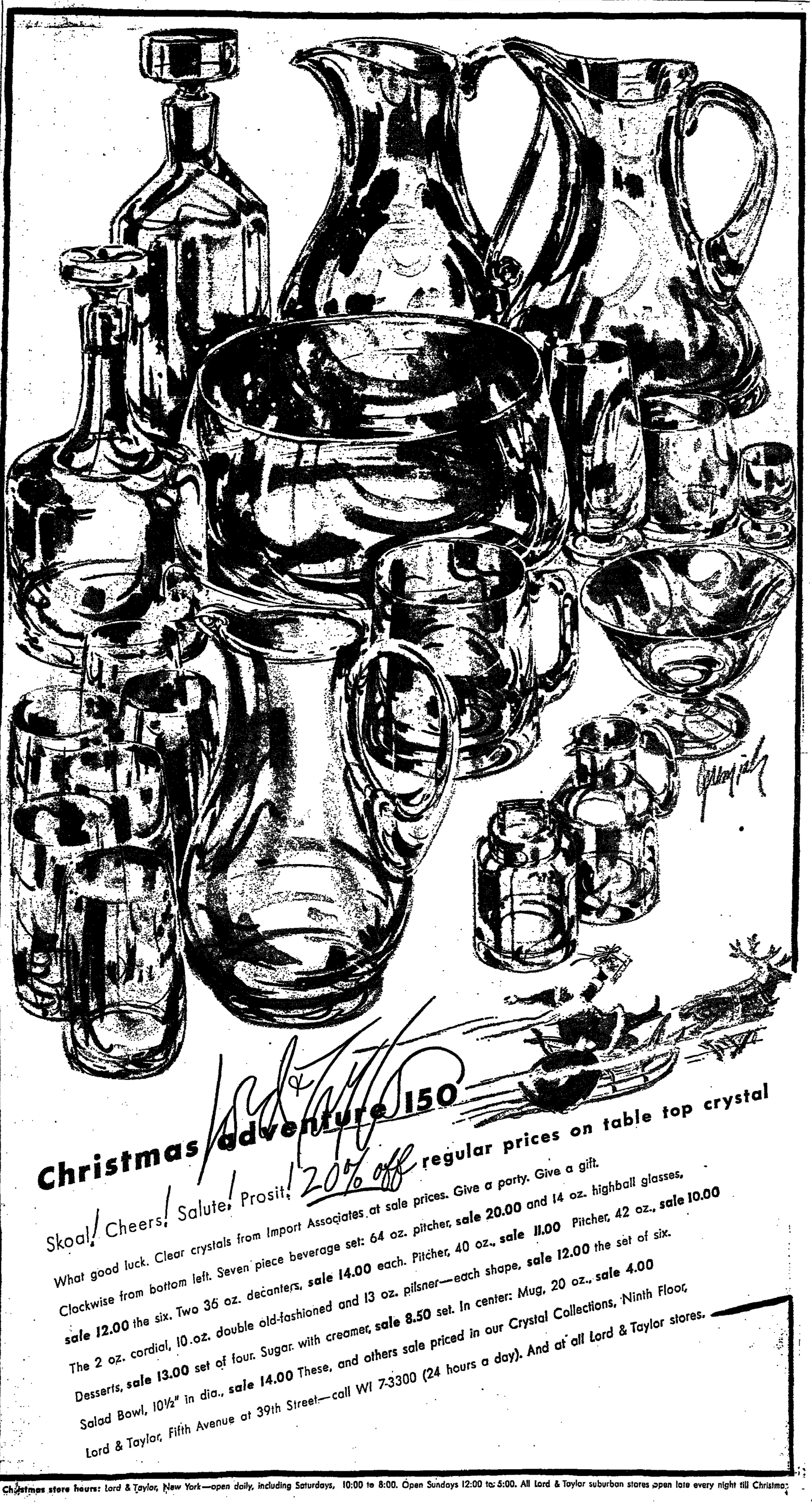
r. Hogan has been accused by the ecution of bribing Alfred P. Bello, identified Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis heir first trial as the Lafayette Grill men, to recant that testimony in 1974. n Thursday, Mr. Hogan came to court typed notes that he said he had prepared from the original, handwrit- ones. He said the typed version con- ed a "verbatim" account of the infor- ion in the originals. When Mr. Hogan questioned today on his original es, however, it was learned that they luded a reference that he had omitted m the typed version: Bello "will testify the highest bidder—$20,000?"

Under cross-examination, Mr. Hogan lained that that reference was some- ng Mr. Bello had told him. He said had omitted it subconsciously because ve been investigated by the Passaic unty Prosecutor's office for around ee months—I've been subjected to all ts of investigations."

The Prosecutor's office confirmed that fore the beginning of this trial it had nvened a grand jury to investigate er aspects of this case, such as the ssibility of charging Mr. Hogan with ibing a key prosecution witness. The osecutor's office said it had voluntarily thdrawn the subpoenas it sent out and d agreed to delay the grand jury until ter the conclusion of this case, in order t to prejudice the trial of Mr. Carter d Mr. Artis.

## Graveside Services for Newsman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Graveside funeral services for Peter Lisagor, journalist, will be held at 10 A.M. nesday at Arlington National Cemetery. r. Lisagor, who was the Washington ream chief for The Chicago Daily News, ed yesterday at the age of 61.

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# TWO STUDIES DIFFER ON HELPING CITY U.

## A Faculty Report and Another by Chancellor Kibbee Produce Debates and Pressures

By PRANAY GUPTE

The administration of the City University of New York, which is under pressure from Mayor Beame to trim its spending by an additional $94.3 million, has received two redically different reports suggesting ways to cope with the university's financial problems.

One report has been prepared by eight faculty members appointed by the presidents of the four oldest senior colleges—Queens, Brooklyn, Hunter and City. The other was drafted by Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chanceller of the City University.

Neither report stands much of a chance of being enacted, according to university officials interviewed last week, but the documents illustrate the range of strategies being drawn up and debated concerning the future of the university.

The faculty report, a 14-page document titled "Academic Quality in the City University," calls for establishing the four oldest senior colleges along with the Graduate Center, as a separate entity with a budget specially protected from any further cuts.

One of the drafters of the document said last week that the report left "purposely vague" just how the five institutions would be run. It does not say, for example, whether the new entity should be operated by the State University of New York system.

### The Character of Kibbee Report

The Kibbee report, which was addressed to the Board of Higher Education, consists of a range of alternatives if the city gols through with its proposed budget cuts.

Dr. Kibbee did not return several calls placed last week, but one university president familiar with the document said that the posible elimination of the Graduate Cente would be among the alternatives.

However, according to this official, Dr. Kibbee warned in his 33-page report that if the Graduate Center were to be terminated it would "signal the end of the university system."

Among other alternatives offered by Dr. Kibbee were the admission of fewer freshmen and transfer students, the limiting of the number of students admitted to the upper classes of the senior colleges and the selection of freshmen by a lottery system.

### Drive on for Public Support

The Kibbee's report came at a time when both the chancellor and the Board of Higher Education are involved in an ambitious "mobilization" campaign—a publicity drive using televison, radio and newspaper advertisements to generate public support against any further cuts of the university's budget, which is currently about $470 million.

Dr. Kibbee has warned college presidents and faculty members against "disunity" and the airing of internal differences on how the university system should survive, and has solicited their support for the "mobilization" campaign.

However, some of the senior college presidents—such as Jacqueline G. Wexler of Hunter College and Dr. John W. Kneller of Brooklyn College—have reportedly expressed reservations about the multimedia effort.

Mrs. Wexler, Dr. Kneller, Dr. Robert E. Marshak of City College and Dr. Nathaniel Siegel of Queens College were among the college presidents who were recently asked by board members to dissociate themselves from the faculty report advocating the establishment of the four senior colleges and the Graduate Center as a separate entity with protections for their academic excellence.

"A lot of pressure was exerted on the presidents to bring them back in line and support the mobilization," said one participant in the board's meeting. "It was a very clear message that everybody understood. The presidents then told board's policy but that they had to flesh out the Chancellor's original mobilization concept and look beyond it. But board members said the faculty report was a self-interested document that would promote disunity in the university."

### Faculty Report Criticized

The faculty report, whose drafters include several members of faculty senates and councils from each of the four oldest senior colleges, was criticized last week by Dr. Gerald W. Lynch, president of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, as being "totally shortsighted, simplistic, cannibalistic and unnecessarily destructive."

Dr. Lynch was alluding to a proposal in the document that calls for the consolidation within the "differentiated entity" of undergraduate and graduate programs in business and public administration—currently provided by Baruch and Lehman Colleges—and in criminal justice, provided by John Jay College.

And the report was characterized as *"having no reality at all"* by Dr. Harold M. Proshansky, president of the Graduate Center.

The faculty report also was opposed last week when the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union representing the 15,000-member instructional staff of The City University of New York, voted overwhelmingly to support the board's drive to obtain a $492.4 million budget commitment for next year—an objective similar to that of the "mobilization" campaign.

One board member, David Z. Robinson, last week criticized the faculty report as "too self-interested and lacking data."

He urged college presidents to desist from supporting it and said: "We are all in the lifeboat together."

To which one of the presidents responded by saying: "Yes, but there are too many in the lifeboat."

## Arizona Resort Destroyed by Fire

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS, Ariz., Dec. 10 (AP)—Castle Hot Springs, a resort that has been host to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, was destroyed by fire early today. There were no injuries among the 85 [illegible] and five guests, but the fire [illegible] destroyed an 80-year-old hotel, two bungalows and garages.

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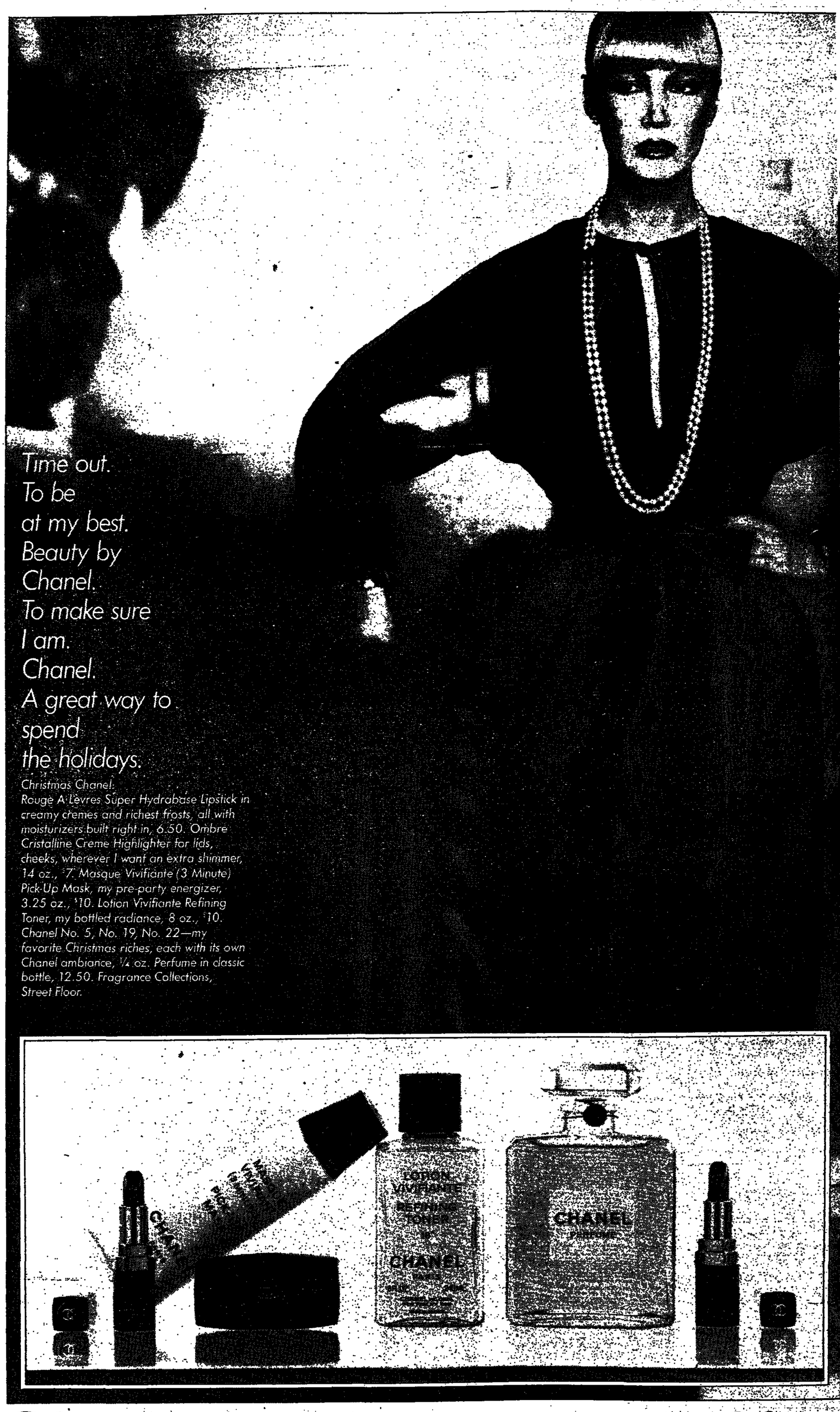


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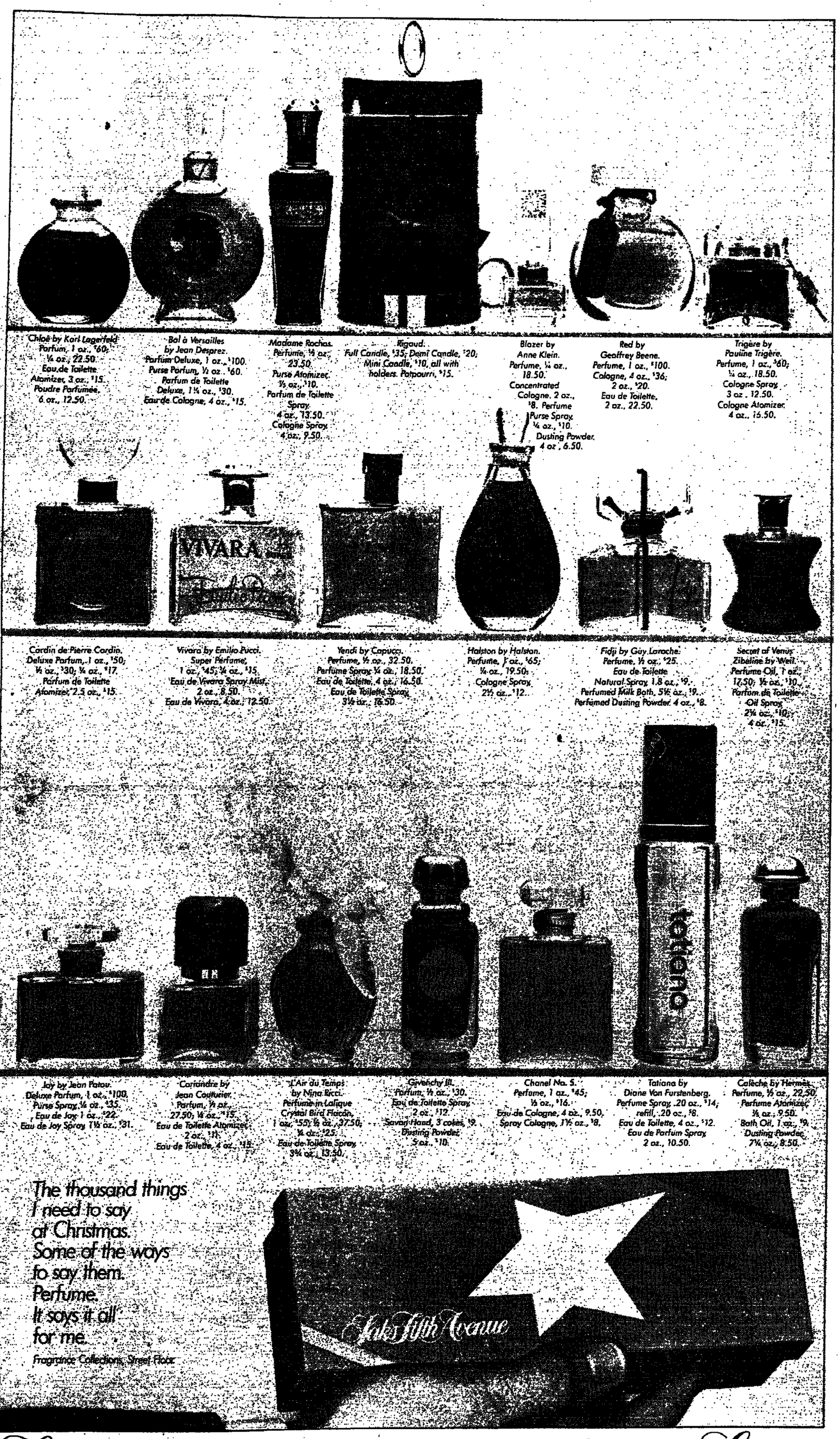

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# INTELLECTUALS FRET OVER THEIR NEW YORK

## Irving Howe Cites Loss of Old Values at a Conference of the Cerebral, but Others Are Less Gloomy

By DAVID F. WHITE

A slice of cerebral New York got together this weekend to take a good look at itself and the city in which it has grown up.

The occasion was a conference at New York University on "the future of the intellectual community in New York"—an occasion that produced some nostalgia, some bold predictions, some history and some disagreements.

It was another city—the New York of the 1930's—that Irving Howe, author and professor of English at the City University of New York Graduate Center, had on his mind when he gave an opening speech to the conference during a Friday night dinner in the 12th floor of the university's Elmer Holmes Bobst library.

I was a city in which high school was a vital factor in creating cultural awareness—"Irish, German, and later Jewish ladies cramming Browning and Tennyson down our throats," Professor Howe said.

The New York Times
Irving Howe

"No one yet believed it was virtuous to be ignorant," he said about New York at the time.

"The public library was tremendously important. Books were hard to buy. The library was an avenue to escape from parochial limits and crowded apartments."

### Enclaves of Culture

New York in the 30's, he went on, was a city with more oases and enclaves where culture could thrive, like the Cafe Royale on Second Avenue, "where you could meet the most distinguished Yiddish writers" and like Lewisohn Stadium, "where for a quarter you could hear airplanes drowning out Jascha Heifetz."

Instead of a thriving, vital cultural milieu now, Professor Howe fond, "we have TV with its staged events."

The 60's and 70's have brought a hollowness to "cultural modernism," he concluded, "with Philistines and public relations stripping it of its external realities."

The conference was attended by 100 of New York's leading government officials, academics, businessmen, artists and thinkers, not all of whom were so gloomy about the intellectual vigor of New York.

"What happens to this city when we are in trouble," said former Mayor Robert F. Wagner about the pressures of the fiscal crisis, "is that we bring out people who ordinarily aren't that con- groups, cultural groups who do something.

"When I was Mayor," Mr. Wagner said, "the only time we heard from businessmen was about taxes. You had to seek them out. Now, public service isn't a terrible thing."

Mr. Wagner was a guest of the conference, which was sponsored by the university, the New York council for the Humanities and the center for Humanistic studies.

The feminist author Betty Friedan found the intellectual pulse of New York as strong today as it ever was.

"The movement I helped to start here has an enormous vitality," she said. "It fed New York. It was fed by New York. It's just one current whose effects are only beginning to be felt. There is a ten year agenda stretching away from here."

### Center of Publishing

A paper was circulated among the group, which met yesterday morning in work-shops on publishing in New York, higher education in the city, cultural institutions and intellectual life outside of institutions, by Jason Epstein, editor in chief of Random House. He said in the paper that New York was today "the national center for book and magazine publishing."

"If New York were to vanish tomorrow, much of the publishing industry would probably vanish with it. It is most unlikely that the industry could be reconstituted elsewhere and flourish in anything like its present form," he said.

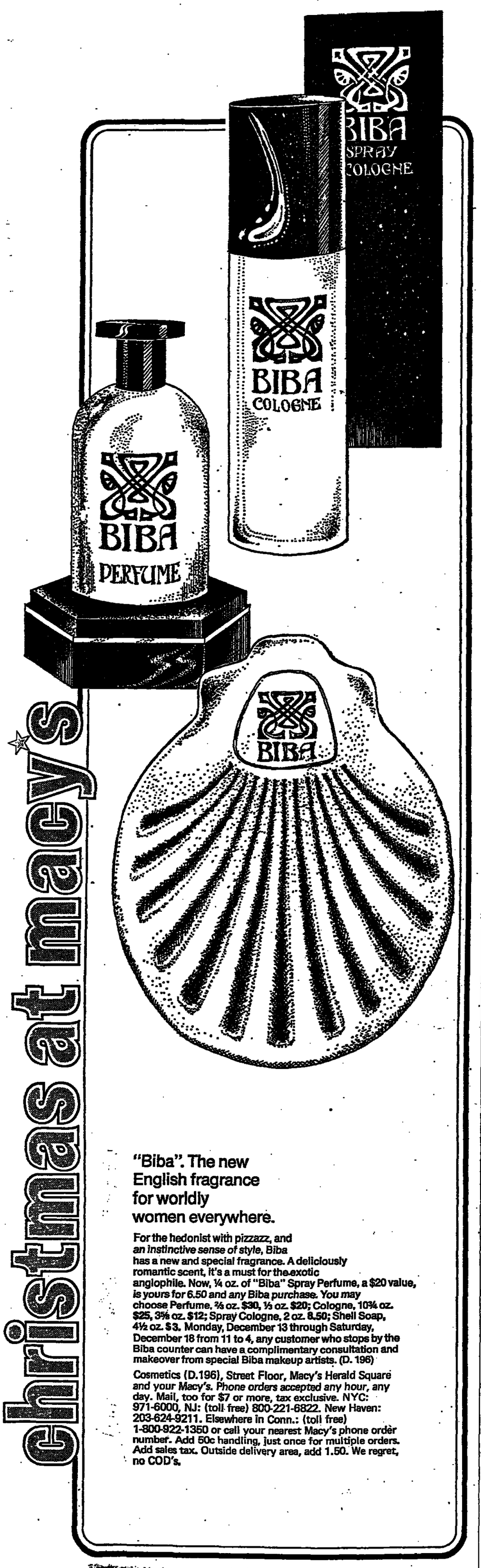
Peter Davis, director of the controversial Academy Award winning documentary film on Vietnam "Hearts and Minds" and writer-producer of the CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," said he believed that the city's fiscal crisis had begun to affect its cultural vigor, though.

"The muscle hasn't been affected yet," he said, "but the growth of new tissue has been affected. Our kids can't go to the neighborhood library on Tuesdays."

At least one conference participant, Marcel Ophulus, maker of the documentaries "The Sorrow and the Pity" and "The Memory of Justice," said he disagreed in part with the premise of the conference.

"To some extent, the terms community and intellect should be mutually exclusive," he said. "Communities are not good for the creative intellect. If society offers escape from being an oddball, then you are just as corrupt as anybody else."

There was a large measure of frankness at the conference. One college professor turned to a dinner mate and commented on his job: "I have tenure. I have tenure at the City University. You know what that's like? It's like being first mate on the Titanic."

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# Adelphi's Newspaper Is Upheld In Debate With Student Group

Special to The New York Times

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Dec. 11—A hearing board at Adelphi University here ruled this week that the campus newspaper was under no legal obligation to print material that the student government considered important, but the verdict left both sides dissatisfied.

The conflict began several months ago with a refusal by the editors of the school's weekly newspaper, The Delphian, to publish "on demand" two proposed amendments to the constitution of the newly created Student Political Association.

Arguing that the stand represented a defense of the principle of freedom of the press, the editors announced that they would use the confrontation as a "test case" to clarify the issues and to avoid similar showdowns in the future.

The dispute went before a six-member student hearing board last Tuesday evening. Two days later, when the ruling was handed down, both sides were unhappy.

### 'A Partial Victory'

"I guess The Delphian won a partial victory here," said Dr. Donald N. Koster, the paper's faculty adviser and its spokesman at the hearing, "though the decision appeared to avoid the primary issue of whether or not The Delphian can be forced by an agency outside of itself to print anything."

Following the verdict, editorial-board members said unofficially that they would now vote to publish the amendments as news because they considered them "important."

But, while that pleased representatives of the student governing body, it did not quite fill the gap.

"I wouldn't say I'm either unhappy or happy with the end result," said Joseph Raiola, the 21-year-old president of the undergraduate association. "I'm glad that this year's editorial board has indicated that it is responsible and will publish the amendments, now that they don't 'have to.' But what about next year's editors or the ones after that? I wish the board's opinion had been stronger."

A lack of definition is not new to the controversy. Despite the editors' insistence from the beginning that First Amendment rights had been violated, association leaders continued to argue that freedom of the press had never been an issue.

"The governmental interest involved—that is, to inform the students of changes that might significantly affect them—far outweighs the very limited restriction placed on The Delphian," Josh Rosen, a 20-year-old representative at large, told the hearing board Tuesday.

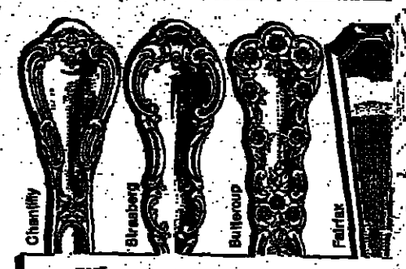
To support their case, the association officials countered the editors' invocation of the United States Constitution with the introduction into evidence of 13 New York State laws that they said allowed local governments to "designate" newspapers for the publication of legal notices and announcements.

Semantics played a role, too, with much of the debate focused on conflicting interpretations of the word "shall" in a section of the association constitution directing that body to keep the school's 4,000 undergraduates informed.

Among the questions raised was whether the onus was on the campus newspaper or on the government, which allows $27,300 a year for The Delphian budget, and whether the press would be, as the editors hoped, "unfettered."

Thursday's decision, which is subject to routine faculty review, answered some of the questions but not all.

In the end, the board said it had decided by a unanimous 6-to-0 vote to "clarify" the association constitution. From now on, it ruled, "although the amendments must be published" in the issue of The Delphian following their proposal, "it is the Student Political Association's responsibility to assure their publication."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## IENTISTS DRILLING TO ANTARCTIC SHELF

Continued From Page 1

ath the two great ice shelves of Ant-a. the Ross Shelf and, in particular, onne Ice Shelf on the Atlantic Ocean of the continent. The origin of the ctic bottom water is of international est in that it is indirectly responsible uch of the world's oceanic food.

e Ross Ice Shelf is roughly the size of and is an oceanic extension of the nental ice sheet of Antarctica. At rill site, 470 miles southeast of here, 1,375 feet thick. Along its northern where it gives birth to icebergs imes 100 miles long, it is uniformly 700 feet thick.

A Level Ice Cliff

s 400-mile frontal cliff is strikingly because the ice, once waterborne, to spread to a uniform thickness, pilled molasses. At the drill site, echo sounding has shown 780 feet of water beneath the ice and a sea floor laden with at least several thousand feet of sediment.

It is planned to drive a coring device some 90 feet into this bottom sediment to obtain a cross-section of its layers. This should reveal the history of the shelf, including when it was grounded at that location and when there was open sea at the site.

Some scientists believe that great ice shelves like the Ross Shelf serve as dams preventing inland ice from flowing readily out to sea. When a change in sea level or climate tips the environmental scales for such a shelf, according to this hypothesis, it rapidly breaks up into icebergs, freeing the inland ice to surge into the sea.

There is currently much debate as to whether or not the Marie Byrd Land ice sheet is unstable and might surge into the sea if the shelves on either side of it—the Ross and Ronne shelves—should break up. It is in West Antarctica, so called because it lies chiefly in the Western Hemisphere.

While the far larger East Antarctic ice sheet rests on a continental block and is largely hemmed in by mountains, much of that is West Antarctica lies on land that is far below sea level.

The ice, fed by frequent snows, flows rapidly toward the Atlantic and Pacific. The drill site was chosen to be in an area of rapid flow from Marie Byrd Land. It moves north about three feet a day.

That the West Antarctic ice sheet may have gone to sea between the last two ice ages, and might do so again, is hinted at by evidence that sea levels were 30 feet higher then than they are now.

### World's Oceans Rising

While some ice specialists believe such a slippage, or surge, could occur rapidly enough to wreak havoc in low-lying cities and food-producing areas, most seem to favor a more gradual movement. If spread over centuries, however, it could still have major economic and political consequences.

Canadian observations indicate that, about 8,000 years ago, the ice sheet north of the Great Lakes disappeared with remarkable speed, perhaps within a few decades. It has been suggested that rising sea levels in the Arctic Ocean caused the grounding line of a northern ice shelf to move south into Hudson Bay until the shelf broke up.

The world's oceans are currently rising about one millimeter a year, or four inches a century, and probably the chief uncertainty as to the reason for this concerns what is happening beneath the two great Antarctic shelves.

Some believe that sea water is freezing onto the shelf bottoms, subtracting fresh water from the seas and causing the high salinity that makes the bottom water hug the bottom. Others say the shelf bottoms are being wasted away by ocean currents. From the ice samples obtained all the way to the bottom, this debate should be resolved.

RISP also involves an unusual fishing expedition. Whereas hardy winter fishermen in the northern United States drill holes in lake ice a foot of two thick, here the ice is 1,375 feet thick.

Baited lines, nets and traps will be lowered through the hole being drilled. Two other holes at the site had to be abandoned. One was to provide the University of Bern in Switzerland with melt water samples representing specimens of precipitation in past centuries. The other was to produce a top-to-bottom series of ice cores for a variety of studies at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Because of various difficulties the hole now being drilled is dry although it was originally planned to keep it filled with water to neutralize the pressure of the surrounding ice and of sea water once the bottom is reached. It was feared that such water could blow the drill out of the hole. Water may, however, be introduced into the hole before the bottom is reached.

Not only will the under-ice explorers grab, once the hole is complete, they will also look and listen. An underwater television system, with videotape recorder, will be lowered through the hole as will microphones to eavesdrop on the sounds emitted by any creatures there. The television system has two lenses, one pointed down and one aimed horizontally. Still-picture cameras will also be lowered.

It is assumed that there are at least some forms of life beneath the shelf, although whether large animals exist there is uncertain. Air breathers, such as seals and whales, are unlikely. However, ocean currents flowing in from the Pacific should provide sufficient nutrients for many other species, some highly specialized for this environment.

### Possible Life Processes

As Dr. John W. Clough, science director of the project, and an assistant professor of geophysics at the University of Nebraska, has put it, the discovery of any form of life should "shed considerable light on the life processes taking place in complete and perpetual darkness."

It may be, for example, that novel microbial interactions are taking place whereby organisms that usually depend on sunlight for synthesis of organic material use, instead, the light from luminescent creatures.

The National Science Foundation is providing a large part of the funds and United States Navy aircraft the support for RISP. Other participating nations are Australia, Britain, Denmark, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and West Germany.

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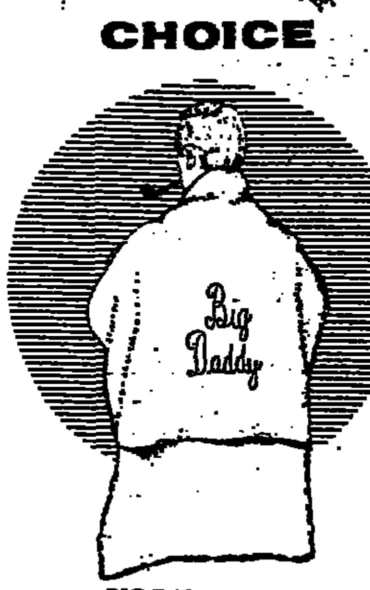

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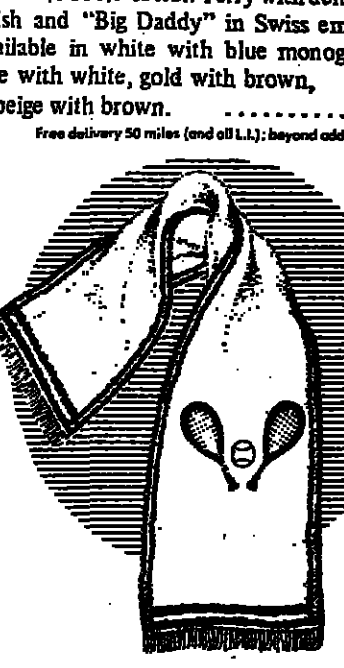

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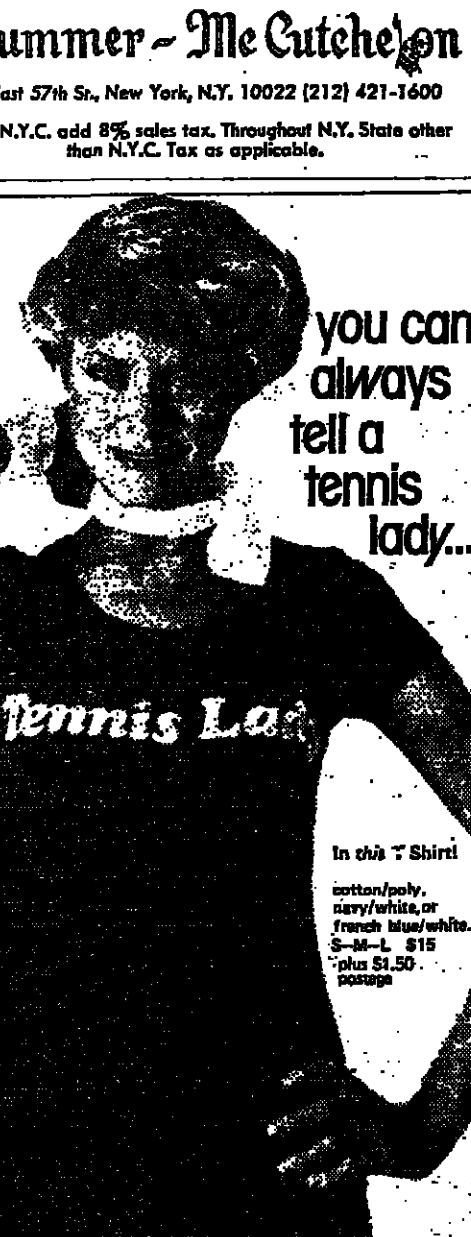


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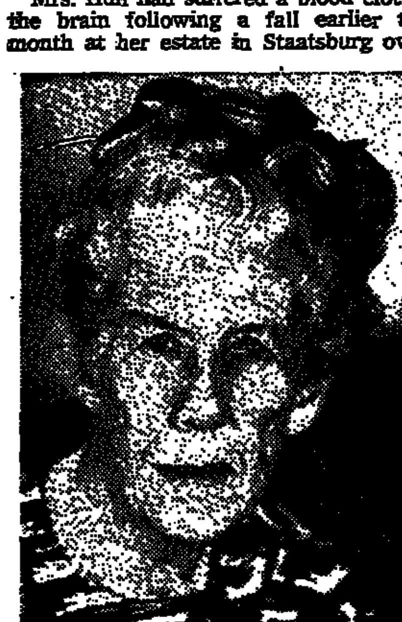
# MRS. LYTLE HULL, 83, MUSIC PATRON, DIES

## Helped Establish and Support Some of New York City's Leading Cultural Institutions

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Mrs. Lytle Hull, the philanthropic grande dame of classical music who helped establish and support some of New York City's leading cultural institution, died yesterday in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from postoperative complications following an accident. She was 83 years old.

Mrs. Hull had suffered a blood clot on the brain following a fall earlier this month at her estate in Staatsburg overlooking the Hudson River in Dutchess County. She also had an apartment at 860 Fifth Avenue.



Mrs. Lytle Hull

Guided by a devotion to music that began in early childhood and aided by a vast fortune in maturity, Mrs. Hull became perhaps the premier music patron in New York. Her activities were both formative and charitable.

She was a founder of the New York Opera Company and the New York City Center, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a working member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Ballet, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

### Formed Musicians' Fund

She also formed the Musicians' Emergency Fund, designed to create paid work for musicians by creating performing and teaching jobs.

Carlos Moseley, president of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, praised Mrs. Hull last night from the stage of Avery Fisher Hall at the start of the New Philharmonic's concert as "one of the great music lovers and benefactors of our time."

Mrs. Hull was a tall, thin woman, always with an upswept hairdo, with a decidedly patrician aura.

### Interviews 31 Years Apart

In interviews granted 31 years apart, an indication of her attitude toward publicity, the writers were both struck by what one called her "air of remoteness."

"She seems more a part of the age of her girlhood than the present," wrote one interviewer in 1942.

The later interviewer was to comment that she seemed "a walking time capsule bringing the 1920's intact to the 70's."

Helen Dinsmore Huntington grew up on the family's Staatsburg estate "with music surrounding me," she said in an interview when she was 80. "It was a way of life."

She attended her first opera at the age of 2 and by the time she was 12 was an avid operagoer and concertgoer.

In 1914, at the age of 21, she married a young man from a nearby estate—Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, founder of one of America's great fortunes.

During World War I, she served in American canteens in Brest and Bordeaux, where she waited on tables, often to the incredulous response of servicemen who doubted they were being served by Mrs. Vincent Astor.

After the war, her husband built an elegant town house at 130 East 80th Street, now the home of the New York Junior League.

During the 26 years she was married to Mr. Astor, the later Mrs. Hull was regularly in the society pages in connection with activities ranging from a committee to investigate Ellis Island to support for a fund for providing restrooms for unemployed women.

By 1931, however, sh ehad dropped many of her varied activities and increasingly devoted herself to music activities.

In 1941, the Astors were divorced and the former Mrs. Astor married Lytle Hull, a wealthy real-estate figure. Mr. Hull died in 1958.

"Neither of my husbands had much use for it," she said later of her involvement in music.

In the early 1940's she took part in the formation of the New York City Opera Company, one of if not the first major companies to sing operas in English.

### Introduced Low-Priced Opera Tickets

Of all the performing arts at the time, opera was most clearly reserved for the wealthy, a tradition that Mrs. Hull effectively ended with introduction of low-priced tickets.

"I thought that at reasonable prices and in our own language it could be popular here," she said in 1973. Her estimation proved accurate.

"I thought that at reasonable prices and in our own language it could be popular here," she said in 1973. Her estimation proved accurate.

A proficient piano player, Mrs. Hull made only one known public appearance as a performer in an unlikely situation.

In 1942, she accompanied Maj. John Adams Warner, superintendent of the New York State Police, in a concert in the Poughkeepsie High School. Eleanor D. Roosevelt was in the audience and the event was treated in newspapers as a social rather than musical event.

Mrs. Hull is survived by a brother, Robert D. Huntington of Palm Beach.

Funeral arrangements were not complete yesterday.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# Mark Rascovich, Writer, Is Dead; Author of 'The Bedford Incident'

By GEORGE DUGAN

Mark Rascovich, author of "The Bedford Incident," a novel about an American destroyer's tense encounters with a Soviet submarine near Greenland, died FFFriday of a heart atack at the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 58 years old and lived in Palm Beach.

Marc Rascovich

Mr. Rascovich's derring-do novel was *something of a piece with his background.* During World War II, he was a reconaissance pilot in Africa and flew transport duty in the North Atlantic.

Published in 1963, "The Bedford Incident" was later made into a motion picture starring Sidney Poitier and Richard Widmark.

Reviewed in The New York Times, the book was described as dealing with a "ghastly possibility, the possibility that World War III with all its nuclear horrors could be ignited accidentally by the miscalculations or folly of fallible individuals."

"No such plot," the review stated, "can help but hold readers' attention in a paralyzing grip. When it is manipulated with the frantic pace, ever-mounting tension and welter of impressive technical jargon, the result is entertainment of a gruesome and macabre kind."

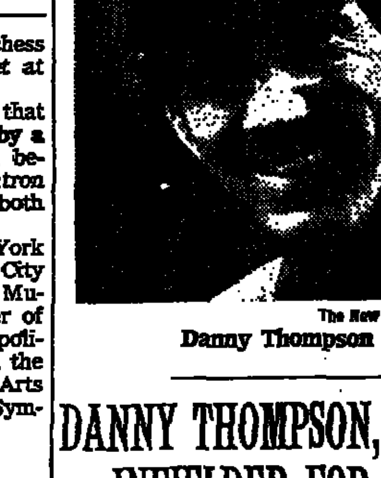
### Other Works Published

After the war, Mr. Rascovich became involved in the ocean-towing and salvage business, which led to marine and oceanographic work.

In 1970, he wrote "Bucher: My Story," with Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the Pueblo, a United States Navy intelligence-gathering vessel seized by the North Koreans.

Other books by Mr. Rascovich were "The Eagle and His Egg," a fictionalized memoir of the author's father; "The Flight of the Dancing Bear," a humorous novel about the Soviet Union, and "Falkenhorst," his last novel published in 1974. The book concerns the travails of a family during the Franco-Prussian war.

Mr. Rascovich leaves his wife, the former Florence Rigg, and two sons, Lars and Mark.



The New York Times

Danny Thompson

# DANNY THOMPSON, 29; INFIELDER FOR TEXAS

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Danny Thompson, an infielder for the Texas Rangers' baseball team, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 29 years old.

A Mayo Clinic spokesman said Thompson died from "complications of leukemia." He was admitted to the clinic Nov. 16, the spokesman said, and had undergone spleen surgery Dec. 3.

Doctors discovered Thompson had granulocytic leukemia during a routine physical Jan. 31, 1973. At the end of the 1974 baseball season, Thompson began an immunization treatment process at Mayo Clinic. He received six shots the first year. The treatment was reduced to two shots this year.

An all-America shortstop at Oklahoma State, Thompson signed with the Minnesota Twins organization on June 7, 1968. He made it to the Twins in 1970 and stayed until June 1, 1976, when he was traded to Texas. In a utility role with the Rangers, Thompson finished with a .222 batting average, one home run and 19 runs batted in.

He enjoyed his best season in 1972 in 573 times at bat.

The funeral is scheduled for Monday at Burlington, Okla. Thompson is survived by his wife, Jo, two daughters Tracy, 7, and Dana, 2; his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

## DR. WILLIAM KARMIOL

Dr. William Karmiol, a New York City dentis for more than 50 years, died Tuesday at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 82 years old and until 1971 had lived at 400 East 58th Street.

Dr. Karmiol was a graduat of Townsend Harris High School, City College and the New York University School of Dentistry.

He leaves his wife, the former Gertrude Brady; two daughters, Frances Frost and Stephanie Kuber; five grandchildren; a sister, Evelyn Karmiol, and three brothers, John, Martin and Arthur.

## DR. JEHU P. COOPER

Dr. Jehu P. Cooper 3d, a general practitioner in New Jersey for more than 28 years, died Friday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank. He was 58 years old and lived at 96 Main Street, Matawan.

Dr. Cooper was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1939 and Loyola University School of Medicine in 1943.

He leaves a son, Jehu 4th; two daughters, Gail Marrin and Pamela, and his mother, Edyth Cooper.

## FREDERICK T. ALLEN

Frederick T. Allen, a retired partner of Barr Brothers & Company, a law firm specializing in municipal bonds, died Thursday at his home at 200 East 66th Street. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Allen, who was born in Metuchen, N.J., had been associated with Barr Brothers from 1919 until his retirement in 1964.

Mr. Allen is survived by two sons, Anthony and Stephen, and two grandsons, Andrew Henderson and Dean Briana.

## LUIS E. TIANT

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Luis E. Tiant, father of the Boston Red Sox pitcher, Luis Tiant, died at Carney Hospital yesterday. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Tiant, a native of Cuba and former pitcher in the Mexican League, came to the United States with his wife in August 1975, with permission from Premier Fidel Castro. He had not seen his son in 15 years. He saw him win the opening game of the 1975 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds at Fenway Park.

# DUDLEY HARMON, 90, DIES; NEW ENGLAND CRUSADER

HARWICHPORT, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Dudley Harmon, a former newspaperman who began crusading 50 years ago for joint action by New England states on their common problems, died Wednesday at his home here after several months' illness. He was 90 years old. Private services were held yesterday at his home.

He was the first spokesman for the New England Council, being named vice president in 1926 when the council was established by the governors of the six New England states to work on regional economic cooperation and development.

After his retirement in 1951, Mr. Harmon continued writing a weekly column for New England newspapers on the region, its economic problems and progress.

Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts called Mr. Harmon out of semi-retirement in 1956 to head the state Higher Education Assistance Corporation and run its pioneer student loan program. He retired again in 1968.

Mr. Harmon, a native of Meriden, Conn., joined the staff of The Washington Herald in 1910 and later worked for The Washington Times, The Washington bureau of United Press, the New York Sun and The Ladies Home Journal. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

# William C. Decker Is Dead at 75, Retired Corning Glass Chairman

William C. Decker, retired board chairman and chief executive officer of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack, while visiting an eye doctor's office in New York City. He lived in Corning and was 75 years old.

Mr. Decker, a native of York, Pa., joined Corning in 1928 as a sales manager, was elected treasurer in 1936 and a vice president in 1941. He was named president and a director in 1946 and board chairman and chief executive in 1961. In 1964, he became chairman of the executive committee, a post he held when he retired in 1966.

Mr. Decker was a trustee of Eisenhower College in Senaca Falls, N. Y., and for the last 10 years was a director of Project Hope in the Corning area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sylvia Sundstrom; a daughter, Mrs. David Gonin, and a son, Thomas.

## CARL E. BURCKHARDT

Carl E. Burckhardt, an engineering executive of PepsiCo Inc. of Purchase, N. Y., died Tuesday in Glen Cove (L. I.) Hospital after a short illness. He lived at 12 Duke Place, Glen Cove and was 62 years old.

Mr. Burckhardt, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philedelphia, was chief of the engineering section of the concentrate division of the company, which he joined 32 years ago. He had spent 15 years as an engineer in the construction of Pepsi-Cola bottling and manufacturing plants in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and South America until returning to this country 14 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Hoover, three sisters and three brothers.

# Dr. Herbert Kleinfield, 55, Is Dead; Prof. of American Studies at Post

Dr. Herbert L. Kleinfield, professor of American studies at C. W. Post College for the last 15 years and geenral editor of "The Collective Works of Washington Irving," died Friday at Meadowbrook Hospital, East Meadow, L. I., after a long illness. He was 55 years old and lived at 90-A Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, L. I.

The Irving works are being published under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Committee for Editions of American Authors.

Dr. Kleinfield graduated from Johns Hopkins University and received his doctorate from Harvard University.

He leaves his wife, the former Jeanne Welcher, a professor at C. W. Post.

# Shoichiro Kono, 70, Dies in Tokyo; Directedl Nippon Club in New York

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Shoichiro Kono, the executive director of the Nippon Club in New York, died of cancer at the Japan Red Cross Hospital, the hospital reported today.

Mr. Kono, who was 70 years old, had been in Tokyo since October for treatment at the hospital following an operation in New York.

He took up the Nippon Club post after retirement from the Japanese diplomatic service in 1965. He had held diplomatic posts, in Burma and the Philippines.

## Deaths

AIZENMAN—Carolyn. Devoted widow of Paul. Beloved mother of Sarah Reiff and cherished grandmother of David and Lawrence. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave., near Kings Highway, Sunday, December 12, at 2:15. P.M.

AIZENMAN—Carolyn. The Henry Fell Philanthropic League record with deep sorrow the passing of our member. We extend our profound sympathy to the family.
NATALI NIERENBERG, President

ALLEGRETTI—Santina (nee Sirna). Beloved wife of the late Sergio. Devoted mother of Victor, Ann Damiani, Leo Andreoli and Alfred. Also 11 grandchildren. Reposing at Scarpaci Chapels, 1491 86th St., Brooklyn, until Wednesday, 9 A.M. Mass St. Bernadette Shrine, 9:30 A.M. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, L.I.

ANESH—Albert. The Joint Board, Millinery Workers Union records with deepest grief the passing of Albert Anesh, Manager of Millinery Salesmen Union Local 98. Albert Anesh spent his life in the millinery industry and the service of the workers thereof. He leaves as his monument a memory of love and affection that will long endure in the hearts of many. We mourn him and we shall miss him. We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family, to his beloved wife, children and grandchildren.
NORMAN SCHNEIDER, Secretary/Treasurer.

ANESH—Albert. The Board of Trustees of the Millinery Workers Health Welfare and Retirement Funds record with great sorrow the passing of their fellow Trustee Albert Anesh. We shall miss his steadfastness and deep understanding. In his passing every segment of the industry sustains a grevious loss. We extend our deepest sympathy to his beloved family.
NORMAN SCHNEIDER, Chairman.

BENEDICK—Walter. Beloved husband of Bernice, loving father of Jean Ray, devoted grandfather of Siva Neme. Services today, 2 P.M., "Parkside", Memorial Chapels, 66 St. and Bway., N.Y.C.

BENEDICK—Walter. With great sorrow Three Arrows Cooperative Society mourns the death of its member Walter Benedick. We grieve with his wife Bernice and family. His advice and counsel has helped many of us. He will be missed by his Three Arrows family.

BERENSON—Harriet R., beloved wife of James, loving mother of Robert and Elizabeth, Richard and Fran Berenson, devoted grandmother of Cindy, dear sister of Jack Fisher. Services Monday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 A.M. at Gutterman's 66th St. Chapel. Family requests all donations to Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, 1275 York Ave., New York City.

Broder—Harold. Beloved husband of Lorraine. Loving father of Barbara and Paul. Cherished brother of Max, Joseph, Sidney, Fay, Sylvia & Edna. Services Sunday, 10 A.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd. at Graystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

CLANCY—Catherine (Nee Math) — In Princeton, N.J. on Dec. 9, 1976. Wife of Robert E., mother of Kevin Brian, Sean, Kerry, Colleen. Sister of Daniel J. Math of Franklin Lakes NJ, Anthony J. & Robert M. of Larchmont NY. Mass of Christian Burial will be at St. Paul's Church, Nassau St., Princeton NJ, on Monday, Dec. 13 at 9:30 AM. Interment will be at Princeton cemetery. Friends may call at The Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Ave., Princeton NJ., on Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

CLARK—James J. On Thursday, December 10, 1976. Retired from Whelan Drug Company. Member of the San Salvador Council of the Knights of Columbus, the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesman and the Queens County Grand Jurors Association. Beloved husband of Emily A. Devoted father of Marion McVean of Amarillo, Texas, Alice Lane of Amherst, New York, Virginia Reilly of Dumont, New Jersey, Frances Kennedy of Voorhees, New Jersey and James J. Clark, Jr. of Newington, Connecticut. Also survived by sixteen grandchildren. Funeral from Conway Funeral Home, Northern Boulevard at 83rd Street, Jackson Heights on Monday, 9:15 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial, St. Joan of Arc Church, 9:45 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

## Deaths

COGGAN—Maude Sprague, of Blue Hill, Me., formerly of Hingham, Mass. Died in Englewood, N. J., on Dec. 10, 1976, at the age of 93. Widow of the late Linus Child Coggan, and beloved mother of Cynthia C. Barber, Jean C. Becton and Sidney S. Coggan; also survived by 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services private. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Blue Hill Memorial Hospital, Blue Hill, Me., would be appreciated.

COHEN—Hyman M. Loving brother of the late Frances H. Robin. Devoted uncle of Joyce Mendelson, Bill Rubin, Kate Sorines, James Rosenberg, Michael Rosenberg and Allyson Rosenbers. Services Sunday Dec. 12, 9:45 AM. "The Riverside," 76 St & Amsterdam Ave.

DECKER—William C. We mourn the sudden loss of our fellow Trustee, William C. Decker, who had planned to join in our meeting Friday. We respect his memory because he gave his friendship so warmly, his energies so enthusiastically and his counsel so wisely. Eisenhower College was greatly fortunate to have had his persuasive advocacy.
WALTER A. RUSCHMEYER, Chairman, Board of Trustees.

DEGANN—Sylvia, beloved wife of Martin, devoted mother of Alan and Jonathan. Services and interment were held Friday, December 10.

DEGANN—Sylvia. The officers and employees of Island Container express their great sorrow at the loss of the beloved wife of our Sales Manager, Marty Degann. We extend our heartfelt condolences and sympathy to Marty and his sons, Alan and Jonathan.
EDWARD BERKOWITZ, President

ECKSTEIN—Frieda. Beloved wife of Harry. After a long illness. Darling aunt of Denise and Philip Berwick and David. Dear sister-in-law of Denise Davidson, Moritz an della. Services Garlick's Funeral Home, 1891 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., Mon., Dec. 13, 12 noon. Visiting hours Sun 7 to 10 P.M.

EIFERMAN—Gisela, beloved mother of Joyce Shulman and Sybil Dick and devoted mother-in-law of Jack Shulman and Jerome Dick, cherished grandmother of Barry and Robin Shulman and Bradley Dick, loving great-grandmother of Michelle Shulman. Service Sunday Dec. 12, 10:30 A.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

FLICHTENFELD—Ethel. Wife of the late Louis. Devoted mother of Jeanne Elster, Mildred Grasska, Rosalyn Krinsky and Melvin Fields. Funeral at Park West Memorial, 115 West 79 St., Monday at 1:00 P.M. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

FREELAND—Dr. Edward McKenzie. We are saddened by the passing of "Doc" Freeland, our neighbor, a decent, honest and kindly man. We shall miss him.
GERTRUDE W. WOLF and JOHN C. HOWARD.

FRIEDMAN—Helene. Devoted wife of William, beloved mother of Ronald and Jane. Loving mother-in-law of Carol. Cherished daughter of Anne Cypress and Marcel Ginsburg. Adored sister of Margot Soldinger. Loving daughter-in-law of Deborah Friedmann. Service Sunday, December 12, 1976, 11 A.M., at "The Riverside," Amsterdam Ave. at 76 St.

FRUTKEN—Barney, suddenly, on Dec. 11. Beloved husband of Pearl, loving father of Robert, Leonard and Irene Magenheim, loving grandfather, dear brother of Al. Services today, 1 P.M., at "Garlick's," 1439 Unionport Road at Parkchester, Bronx.

GARRISON—Harry C., Dec. 10, 1976, of 5590 Williams Dr., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 P.M. in Christ and Holy Trinity Church, Westport, Conn. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Westport. Friends may call at the Fable Funeral Home, 215 Post Rd. W., Westport, Conn., Monday, 7 to 9 P.M. Please omit flowers.

GERNER—Blanche beloved wife of Morris (Morry), devoted sister of Arthur and Evelyn Sigmund and Edythe Abramson, beloved aunt and great-aunt. Services today 11:30 A.M. "Parkside" Chapels, 98-60 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills corner 66 Ave.

GOLDGEIER—George, devoted father of Doris Granat and Judd, loving grandfather of Michael, Judith, Paul, Adam Susan and Dena, dear brother of Ella Kanarek and Beatrice. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave., at Avenue L, Brooklyn, today, at 12:15 P.M.

## Deaths

GOLDMAN—Harry, beloved husband of Matilda, devoted father of Florence Schwartz and George, loving grandfather of Leslie and Larry Schwartz, Sara, Polly, Tobey and Gideon Goldman, dear brother of Rose Darr, Jozy Storch and Morris. Services were held Friday, 10 A.M., "Westminster Chapels" Coney Island Ave. at Avenue H, Brooklyn.

GOLDOWITZ—Herbert. The Management of West Cabot Cosmetics, Inc expresses deep sorrow at the passing of Herb "Sonny" Goldowitz. Vice President of Sales. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Shirley, his 2 daughters, Ellen and Nancy, and the entire family.
LAWRENCE KLUR, President
STANLEY KATZ, Secretary Treasurer

GRIFFITHS—John W. On Dec. 10, 1976, formerly of 230 West 90 St., N.Y.C. Husband of Mae Griffiths of Catskill, N.Y. Funeral service Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. in St. Patrick's Church, Catskill, N.Y.

HERSHON—Alexander, on Nov. 10, in Miami Beach. Interment was held Nov. 14, in Brookline, Mass.

HIRSCH—Sidney, beloved husband of Hannah, devoted brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. Services Sunday, December 12, 10 A.M., Parkside Memorial Chapel, 2576 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HYMES—Zara, beloved mother of Gerald. Services private.

KALISON—Robert, beloved husband of Annette, devoted father of Robert, cherished father-in-law of Sondra. Loving grandfather of Leslie, Robert and Jennifer. Dear brother of Tessie Hackar, Martin and Herman. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Avenue, near Kings Highway, today at 12 noon.

KALISON—Robert. Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush sorrowfully records the passing of its beloved member and extends sincere condolence to his bereaved family.
WILLIAM KLONER, Rabbi
WALTR A. DAVIDSON, Cantor
CLIFFORD GREENSPAN, President

KARMIOL—William, of 9225 Collins Ave., Surfside, Fla. 33154. Retired dentist of 50 years practice in New York City. Died Dec. 7, 1976. Survived by wife, Gertrude, daughters, Stephanie Kuber of Los Angeles, Frances Frost of Westport, Conn., grandchildren, Mark, Douglas, Ann, Andrew, Alison, sister, Evelyn and brothers, John, Martin and Arthur.

KIRSCHEN—Eugenie, beloved mother of Florence Mink and son-in-law of Joseph Mink, devoted sister of Solomon Seider. Services Sunday, Dec. 12, at 11:30 A.M. at Park West Chapel, 79th St. and Columbus Ave.

KISSIN—Joseph J., beloved husband of the late Maude, loving father of Leonard, cherished brother and devoted grandfather. Services Sunday, 9:30 A.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd. at Graystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

KISSIN—Joseph. Hancock-Dirigo-Adelphi Lodge No. 23 F. and A.M. mourns the passing of it's beloved Life Member. Funeral services Sunday, 9:30 A.M., at Gutterman's Rockville Centre, N. Y.
RICHARD L. FUCHS, Master.

KLEINFIELD—Herbert L., of Glen Cove, L.I. on Dec. 10, 1976, husband of Jeanne Welcher and nephew of Robert and Grace Millbauer. Service at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas, Inc., 26 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 3 P.M. Visiting hours 5 to 9 P.M. on Monday. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the C. W. Post Scholarship Fund will be appreciated.

LASHINS—Hazel G., on Dec. 10, 1976, beloved wife of the late Ivan R., loving sister of Sylvia G. Wanshel, fond aunt of Lesley Stein and Jeffrey Wanshel. Services 11 A.M., Monday, Larchmont Temple, 75 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

LATZER—Miriam, beloved wife of George, dear sister of Harold and Helen, loving aunt and sister-in-law. Services Monday, 1 P.M., at "Garlick's," 1091 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

CEMETERIES

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## Deaths

LEHRER—Nancy Lila, beloved daughter of Anna and the late Charles, loving sister of Dr. Jay, dear sister-in-law of Kay and adored aunt of Susan. Services Sunday, 2:15 P.M., at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

LEVE—Jerome (Jerry), beloved husband of Sue, devoted son of Gisela, dear friend of Sam Chalfin. Services Sunday 10:45 A.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

LEVITAN—Selma, beloved wife of the late Nathan, devoted mother of Murray Levitan and Ruth Malina, cherished grandmother of Jane Levinson, Richard Malina, Lucy Holley and William Levitan, and great-grandmother of Nicholas, Lynn, Margaret and Thomas, dear sister of Laura Goldfine. Service Sunday, Dec. 12, 11:45 A.M., at "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

LOEB—Aurene G., died in New York City, Dec. 11, 1976. Widow of Albert L. Loeb of San Francisco, Calif., surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn L. Boasberg of San Francisco and Mrs. Janet L. Wolff of New York City. Mrs. Loeb left seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services are private. Please omit flowers but contributions may be made to Recreation Fund, Francis Schervier Home, Riverdale, N.Y.

LUBELL—Celia, devoted mother of Estelle Lubell and Dorothy Bielweiss, loving grandmother of Peter and Amy. Services private.

MacINTYRE—Alden H., in Cambridge, Mass., December 9. Beloved brother of Malcolm and Clara MacIntyre of Scarsdale, N.Y. Uncle of Bruce MacIntyre of Fairfax, Va. Clare MacIntyre and Mrs. Keith Patterson of New York City. Funeral service private. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Harvard Club of Boston, Mass.

MASKET—Ethel, beloved mother of Helene Platt and Pearl Ehrlich, dear sister of Blanche Kornberg, adored grandmother. Funeral services Monday, 1 P.M., at "Sigmund Schwartz's Parkway Chapel" 2nd Ave. and 10 St., N.Y.C.

MESSITE—Beatrice, beloved wife of Emanuel M., devoted mother of Muriel Mirsky, Dr. Jacqueline Messite Telser, loving grandmother of Scott, Keith, Aimee and Suzanne. Dear sister of Anne Abelson. Services at "Forest Park Chapel," Queens Boulevard at 76 Road, Forest Hills, 1:45 P.M. Sunday.

PALMERIO—Joseph V., on Dec. 10, 1976, beloved husband of the late Maria A., loving father of Maria, Julia, Anthony and James, brother of Rocco. Reposing at Albert R. Conner Funeral Home, 4955 Broadway (207th St.). Funeral Mass St. Elizabeth's Church, Monday, 10 A.M. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Southampton, L. I.

PUCHNIAK—Agnieszka. Devoted mother of Maryanna and Joseph. Beloved grandmother of Nancy, Judy and Claudia. Born Zaraniski, Gallcia, Poland), Empire of Austria.

PURTILL—Miss Jean, of North Bergen, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976, aged 76, dear sister of John J. and the late Anne, Elsie and Father Austin Purtill, C.P., loving aunt of Florence Della Torre and Ann Moser. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 14, from Leber Funeral Home, Kennedy Blvd. corner 20th St., Union City, N.J. Visiting Sunday and Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

RAMAZZOTTI—Clemente, on December 9, 1976. Beloved husband of Fermina. Loving grandfather of Pamela Gard. Reposing 2-5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Saturday and Sunday at Octave V. Monory Inc., 137 East 52nd St. Funeral Mass 10 A.M. Monday at Holy Cross Church, 329 West 42nd St. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

REINER—Sophie. Habonim Chapter No. 819 O.E.S. mourns the loss of its beloved Past Matron, Trustee and dear wife of our Worthy Patron, R. W. Max. She will be sorely missed.
MIRIAM GRUBARD, Secretary,
EVELYN KAMINSKY, Worthy Matron.

ROEHRIG—Wallace M. On December 12, 1976. Beloved husband of Louise O. (nee Oakley). Dear father of Gail—Meserlin. Grandfather of Carol & Tracey. Paumanok Port Washington Lodge Masonic service will be held at the Fairchild Chapel, 1570 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, Sunday, 4 P.M. Friends may visit 2to 4 & 7 to 9 P.M. Religious service at the Congregational Church of Manhasset Monday 11 A.M.

ROGERS—William C. beloved husband of Margaret, loving father of Lawrence & Fred. Dear son of Helen. Devoted brother of Frances Boccio & Frank. Adored grandfather. Services were held Friday at Parkside Memorial Chapels. 2576 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

ROSENBERG—Helen, beloved wife of the late Louis. Devoted mother of Sheryl Yanowitz and the late Steven. Dear sister of Marcia Lebowitz and Marelin Cohen. Loving grandmother of Jonathan and Keith. Services Sunday 12 Noon at "Nassau North Chapels," 55 North Station Plaza (Opp R.R. Sta), Great Neck, L.I.

SAWYER—Jules, beloved husband of Florence, dear father of Suzanne, Ginger and James Sawyer, devoted brother of Ira (Buddy) Sawyer, cherished son of Anna, father-in-law of Dianne, loving grandfather of Kim and Caryn Sawyer. Services were held Friday, at "Gutterman's," Rockville Centre, L. I.

SCHACHT—Aleen, beloved wife of Lawrence, loving mother of Michael and Barbara Marshall, devoted grandmother of Robert, Claudia and Alexandra Marshall. Services Sunday, Dec. 12, 10 A.M., at Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 East Northfield Road, Livingston, N.J. Interment B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, U.S. Highway 22, Union, N.J. The family will be at Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., Friday, from 1 to 3 P.M., Saturday from 7 to 9 P.M.

SCHACHT—Aleen. Hadassah mourns the untimely death of Aleen Schacht, its beloved former Vice President and National Coordinator for Major Gifts. She gave her creativity, imagination, and innovative talents to Hadassah with selfless devotion. Her gifts of heart and mind were felt in every area of Hadassah's work in Israel and in the United States. Our utmost sympathy is extended to her husband, Lawrence, long-time friend of Hadassah, to her children and grandchildren whose anguish we share. Her memory is with us always.
BERNICE S. TANNENBAUM, National President, Hadassah

SCHACHT—Allen. The Board of Trustees, Faculty and Administration of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, deeply mourn the passing of the beloved wife of Lawrence A. Schacht, trustee, alumnus and loyal son of Stevens. We extend our heartfelt condolences to the Schacht family.
FREDERICK L. BISSINGER, Chairman of the Board
Dr. KENNETH C. ROGERS, President

SCHACHT—Aleen. The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah expresses deep sorrow on the untimely demise of Aleen Schacht. Her friendship, wisdom, faith, spirit and devotion to Hadassah is recorded in perpetuity. Our profound sympathy to her husband, Lawrence, her children and grandchildren.
Mrs. DAVID GLENN, President.

## Deaths

| | |
|---|---|
| Aizenman, Carolyn | Kirschen, Eugenie |
| Anesh, Albert | Kissin, Joseph J. |
| Allegretti, Santina | Kissin, Joseph |
| Benedick, Walter | Lashins, Hazel G. |
| Berenson, Harriet R. | Latzer, Miriam |
| Broder, Harold | Lehrer, Nancy Lila |
| Clancy, Catherine | Leve, Jerome |
| Clark, James J. | Levitan, Selma |
| Coggan, Maude S. | Loeb, Aurene G. |
| Cohen, Hyman M. | Lubell, Celia |
| Decker, William | MacIntyre, Alden |
| Degann, Sylvia | Masket, Ethel |
| Eiferman, Gisela | Messite, Beatrice |
| Flichtenfeld, Ethel | Palmerio, Joseph V. |
| Freeland, Edward | Puchniak, Agnieszka |
| Friedman, Helene | Purtill, Jean |
| Frutken, Barney | Ramazzotti, C. |
| Garrison, Harry C. | Reiner, Sophie |
| Gerner, Blanche | Roehrig, Wallace M. |
| Goldman, Harry | Rogers, William C. |
| Goldowitz, Herbert | Sawyer, Jules |
| Griffiths, John W. | Schacht, Aleen |
| Hershon, Alexander | Schneider, Camille |
| Hirsch, Sidney | Sherman, Jules |
| Hymes, Zara | Spagnoli, Paul D. |
| Kalison, Robert | Ward, Marian |
| Karmiol, William | Zeide, Nathan |
| Kleinfield, Herbert L. | |

SCHACHT—Aleen. The Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University records its deep regrets at the passing of Aleen Schacht, beloved wife of Lawrence Schacht, a Founder and friend of the College of Medicine. To Mr. Schacht and his entire family we offer our sincere condolences.
JACK D. WEILER, Chairman

Rosenberg, Helen

SCHNEIDER—Camille F. On Dec. 8, 1976, beloved wife of the late Walter A. and dear mother of Robert F. Schneider.

SHERMAN—Dr. Jules, beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Joseph and the late Noel. Services were private, at Blasberg Funeral Chapel, 720 71st St., Miami Beach.

SPAGNOLI—Paul D. Died suddenly on Dec. 5, 1976. Survived by bereaved wife, Mildred, son, Paul, Jr., grandson, Peter David, and sisters, Carolyn Lombardi and Jean Abrams. Private Funeral services were held at Ferncliffe, N.Y., on Dec. 8.

## Deaths

WARD—Marian Bradley, Dec. [illegible] loved wife of Hugh A. Ward, late Otis T. Bradley. She leaves children, Margaret Wharton Bradley, Marian Blow and [illegible] Bradley, and sixteen grandchildren. The funeral service will be 11 AM on Monday, Dec. 13, Madison Avenue Presbyterian, 73rd St. and Madison Ave., City. Interment will be [illegible] Orange, Conn. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Hampton Presbyterian Church, Hampton Beach, New York, the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

ZEIDE—Nathan, devoted husband of Anna, beloved father of [illegible] Robert, adored grandfather, dear brother of Fanny, [illegible] Harold. Passed away on Dec. [illegible]

## Unveiling

GREENWALD—Bessie S. Wife of the late Leo, mother of [illegible] Herbert, Beth David Cemetery Assn. Plot, Block [illegible], Dec. 12, 12:30 P.M. [illegible]

## Memorial Services

RICH—Daniel Calton. A memorial service will be held at the [illegible] Guggenheim Museum, Monday, 11:30 A.M., for the friends of Daniel Calton R[illegible]

## In Memoriam

ALEXANDER—Maxwell M., 1973. Beloved, those you loved remember the touch of your hand. You are held forever in our hearts. Time cannot diminish longing and love.
ELLY and YOUR [illegible]

BERKLEY—Herman. We miss you ever. Betty, Sheila, Joan [illegible]

FISCHLER—Harry. Loving all of you always. Your Family

GRAYSON—Dr. Morris. He always a smile. His memory is [illegible]

HERSHON—Alexander. "Happy in heaven." LYNN, [illegible] and GRANDCHILDREN

OBERMAN—Mollie. In memory our dearly loved mother [illegible]

SPRUNG—Anna. Thinking of your birthday. Miss you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD [illegible] UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS [illegible] NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONN. (203) 348-7767.


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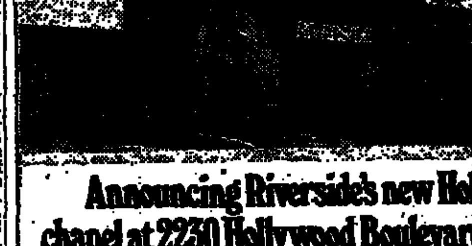

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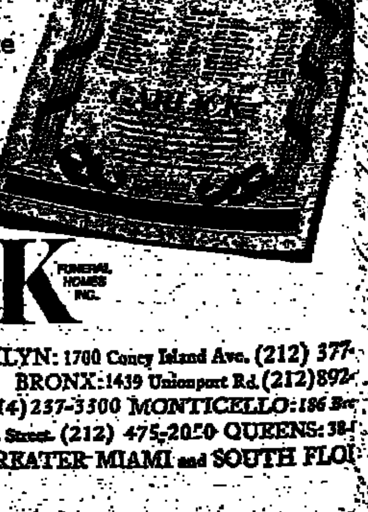

a specially prepared yearly reminder in memory of a deceased... the Yahrzeit Calendar, will be created for you with the compliments of Garlick Funeral Homes.

Write:
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WESTCHESTER: 1091 Yonkers Ave. (914) 237-3300 MONTICELLO: 186 Br[illegible]
(914) 794-7474 MANHATTAN: 41 Canal Street. (212) 475-2050 QUEENS: 38-[illegible]
mars Blvd. (212) 274-1050. Chapels in GREATER MIAMI and SOUTH FLO[RIDA]

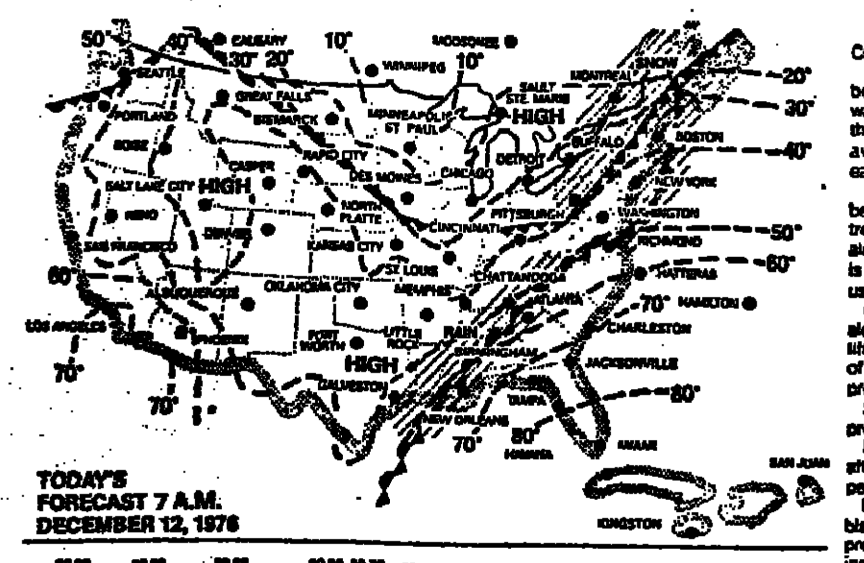

هكذا من الأصل

# Weather Reports and Forecast

## Summary

...ol temperatures and a ...e of rain will occur to... n the New York Metro... m area and the North... Snow will fall in the ... lake region, while rain ...ected from the Atlantic ...ard through the Ohio ...ower Mississippi Valleys ...nto south-central Texas. ... rain or drizzle will oc... the Pacific Northwest ...lsewhere skies will be ... to partly cloudy. The ... and Middle Atlantic ... will be unseasonably ...and mild temperatures ...revail from the Central ... States to northern ... The remainder of the ... will be seasonable.

...udy skies and season... cold temperatures oc... through out the ...ast yesterday. A broad ...f light rain and drizzle ...ed from the North and ... Atlantic States through ...uthern half the Ohio ... and the lower Missis...alley and into western ... Along the northern ... of the precipitation ...early morning cold ...atures resulted in ...g rain and traelers ...ties continued to re... effect in areas of ice ...p. One half inch of ice ...ported on the roads ...ksboro, Tex. Snow ...s prevailed in west...kas with 2 inches re... at El Paso, Tex



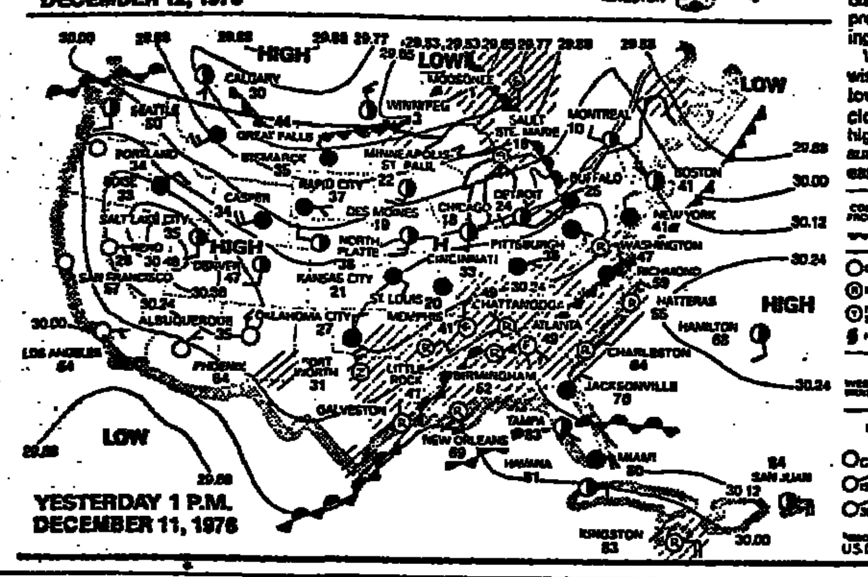




Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

National Weather Service N.O.A.A. U.S. Department of Commerce

### Yesterday's Records

YESTERDAY'S RECORDS
Eastern Standard Time

| | Temp. | Hum. | Winds | Bar. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 A.M. | 43 | 65 | SW 12 | 30.15 |
| 2 A.M. | 43 | 76 | SW 13 | 30.13 |
| 3 A.M. | 43 | 76 | SW 13 | 30.13 |
| 4 A.M. | 44 | 73 | SW 13 | 30.13 |
| 5 A.M. | 45 | 73 | SW 11 | 30.15 |
| 6 A.M. | 45 | 71 | SW 8 | 30.17 |
| 7 A.M. | 45 | 68 | NW 10 | 30.21 |
| 8 A.M. | 46 | 58 | NW 14 | 30.24 |
| 9 A.M. | 45 | 35 | NW 14 | 30.28 |
| 10 A.M. | 44 | 35 | NW 12 | 30.31 |
| 11 A.M. | 43 | 36 | NW 11 | 30.30 |
| Noon | 42 | 36 | NW 11 | 30.32 |
| 1 P.M. | 41 | 36 | NW 9 | 30.31 |
| 2 P.M. | 40 | 33 | NW 10 | 30.32 |
| 3 P.M. | 40 | 34 | NW 8 | 30.31 |
| 4 P.M. | 39 | 33 | NW 7 | 30.30 |

### Planets

NEW YORK CITY
(Tomorrow, E.S.T.)

Venus—rises 10:11 A.M.; sets 7:42 P.M.
Mars—rises 6:49 A.M.; sets 4:03 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 2:42 P.M.; sets 4:53 A.M.
Saturn—rises 8:38 P.M.; sets 10:48 A.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

### Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 7:10 A.M.; sets at 4:27 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 7:11 A.M.

The moon rises today at 10:31 P.M.; sets at 10:53 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 11:36 P.M.

| Dec. 6 Full. | Dec. 14 Last Qtr | Dec. 20 New. | Dec. 28 First Qtr. |
|---|---|---|---|

## ...D SQUID LITTER ...CHES OF CAPE COD

### ...Influx Puzzles Biologists— ...ures Succumb to Cold or ...e Prey for Sea Birds

...HAM, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—Biolo... trying to figure out why millions ... have come ashore on Cape Cod ... since mid-October, where they ... in the freezing air.

... days there are so many of them ...ach that it's impossible to walk ... stepping on them," said Robert ... of the Cape Cod Museum of ...istory.

...ued and thrown alive back into ...he long-tentacled squid immedi...e back ashore.

...ad squid litter the beaches along ... Cod Bay side of the arm-shaped ... The heaviest concentrations ...een Brewster and Eastham about ...ut the Cape, but unusually large ...are being found along the entire ...om Provincetown to Sandwich.

**Prey for Birds**

...uid, some of them two feet long, ... waves onto the beaches. Then ... themselves above the water's ... squirting water through the jets ... for propulsion, and wiggle on ... until they die or are killed by ...rds.

... would be a problem if it was ... Mr. Prescott said. "They would ...ll."

...ce it is cold, the dead squid ... the beach, and flocks of gulls ... sea birds eventually eat them. ...ple have been putting the squid ...s for use next summer as fishing

... theories have emerged to ex... apparent mass suicide. One is ...as been caused by decimation ...ls of fish, squid's natural ...y foreign fishing fleets.

In Cambridge, the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena has also noted that squid are much more plentiful than usual in the waters off Cape Cod. It said that commercial fishermen have caught up to 11,000 pounds of squid in two hours. Ordinarily they would bring in 10 to 20 pounds.

"Squid are a popular prey for ground fish like cod and pollock," Fred Lux of the National Marine Fisheries Service said.

"It's possible there is a relationship between the decline of fish and the increase in squid," he said. "If you get an extra large population, they will extend farther north and south than their normal range."

Other theories tie the influx of squid to unusually cold weather or to unfathomed cycles of nature, like those that guide the migrations of birds.

"These squid began showing up in Cape Cod Bay around mid-July in increasing numbers," Mr. Lux said. Then, "the water cooled off very rapidly this fall. It's possible that the squid have suffered temperature shock."

## Late TV Listings

*The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:*

9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now": Jerry English, legislative counsel to Governor Byrne of New Jersey.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Representative Jim Wright of Texas, House majority leader-elect.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Dr. Robert Kibbee, chancellor, City University of New York.

12:30 P.M. (4) "The Land," religious special.

1:30 P.M. (4) "Grand Stand."

2 P.M. (4) Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Baltimore.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": A report on a con game; investigation of compulsive gamblers.

8 P.M. (2) "Sonny and Cher": Bob Keeshan, Chastity Bono, Shields and Yarnell, Bernadette Peters.

*For Sports Events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.*

## COMPOSITION OF DEATH ROW SEEN BY QUAKERS AS RACISM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UPI)—The American Friends Service Committee has said that the fact that 48 percent of death row inmates are nonwhites may indicate that the death penalty is an outlet for unacknowledged racist attitudes.

In a statement Monday reaffirming its opposition to the death penalty, the Quaker relief organization said that capital punishment "is inflicted most often upon the poor and particularly upon racial minorities who do not have the means to defend themselves that are available to wealthier offenders."

"A minority person convicted of a capital offense is much more likely to pay the extreme penalty than a white person convicted of the same crime," the statement added.

It said that of the 423 known death row inmates across the nation, 199, or 48 percent, are nonwhite and a total of 179, or 43 percent, are blacks.

The committee, which won the Nobel Peace Prize for its relief efforts following World War II, said that the death penalty was "especially abhorrent because it assumes an infallibility in the process of determining guilt."

"It is bad enough that murder or other capital crimes are committed in the first place," the statement said, "and our sympathies lie most strongly with the victims. But the death penalty restores no victim to life and only compounds the wrong committed in the first place. We affirm that there is no justification for taking the life of any man or woman for any reason."

### Abu Dhobi Falcon Talks Open

ABU DHABI, Dec. 11 (Agence France-Presse)—An international conference on falconry and conservation opened here today with an announcement by Sheik Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahiyan that bird hunting and fishing with explosives were being banned in Abu Dhabi. More than 100 delegates from Europe, the United States, Japan, India and other countries are attending the meeting.

## DEMONSTRATORS PROTEST MEXICAN PAROLE INACTION

Tijuana, Mexico, Dec. 11 (UPI)—A group of Americans protesting Mexico's failure to parole their sons and daughters from Mexican jails demonstrated along the Mexican border here today.

About two dozen people marched alongside a road on the United States side leading to the border crossing station here. They carried placards calling for Mexican parole before Christmas and distributed leaflets trying to discourage visitors from crossing the border.

Mary Coulter of Torrance, Calif., the head o fthe sponsoring organization, had expected 500 demonstrators, but by mid-morning only two dozen had shown up.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Santa Ana, Calif., who said their daughter, Karen, 26 years old, had been imprisoned in Mexico City for 32 months and was so ill that her weight had dropped to 80 pounds. They said she had been jailed because an associate of hers had been arrested on drug charegs.

The group was protesting Mexico's failure to act on a bill making drug offenders eligible for parole. The bill was sent to the Mexican Congress in September by former President Luis Echeverría Alvarez but has not come out of committee.

## Shipping/Mails

**Outgoing**
SAILING TODAY

South America, West Indies, Etc.

PANAMA (Sea-Land), Cristobal Dec. 20 and San Jose 22; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTICA MILANO (Atlantica), Genoa Dec. 24; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

ZUBRZYCKI (Gdynia), Gdynia Jan. 2; sails from Newark, N.J.

TAIMYR (Barber), Freetown Dec. 25, Monrovia 27, Abidjan 31, Tema Jan. 1, Douala 23; sails from Kane St., Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

PRIAM (Barber), Singapore Jan. 8 and Port Keland 13; sails from Kane St., Brooklyn.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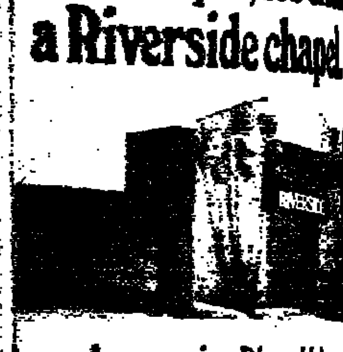

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**...es —5100**

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...IONAL CAT PERSON ...ed, pamper your cat daily ...while you travel. 964-0694.

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...ANNY (or Grandpa) OVER...e Aged, 914-761-Aged (2433) ...al. White Plains, NY 10601

... HELP ... Utah, Leaving about Dec. ...3 Sun & eves.

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The New York State Builders Assoc. presents tax reform '76 a seminar for builders, realtors, developers and others associated with residential buildings. Top tax experts will explain changes in the tax law, including new rules for syndication & partnership, new recapture rules, new minimum & maximum tax provisions and much more. Seminar will be held December 15, 9 A.M.-4 P.M., at The Travelers Hotel, 9400 Ditmars Blvd. at LaGuardia. For reservation and further information call 212-761-1200 (NYS Builders Assoc.).

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PURSUANT TO IRS regulations, please be advised that the Annual Private Foundation reports for FIND Aid for the Aged, Inc. for the period ending 8/31/76, are available at 160 W. 71 St., NY, NY, 10023 upon request.

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**LOST AND FOUND**
5103-5104

**Lost —5103**

LOST—Dark gray brief case, initials K. Dett, cab vic 5th Ave & 82 St. 12/6 at 2:45 PM. Reward. TR 9-1288.

Lost: CUFF LINKS, diamonds/enamel. Vicinity 88th St. & Bway or 104 bus or 57th St. Call 757-6980 weekdays. REWARD.

BIG REWARD: For return of small, black, tan & white Coral dog (looks sort of like a German Shep with short legs & no tail). Lost in Brooklyn. Has a chain collar & rabies tag. If you have him, or have seen him, please call 212-857-1324 eves, or the number on the tag, days.

REWARD $700
LOST 9:30 P.M., Mon. nite Dec. 6, in men's washroom at LaGuardia by Gate #8, on American Concourse, 2 men's rings. 212-279-2300, Mr. Kaye.

LOST: Gold enamel snake bracelet w/ diamonds eve of Dec 9th vic. of Lombardi Hotel 56 St btwn Park & Lex. Sentimental value. Will give reward. Please call Mon 212-581-3180.

SCHNAUZER lost vic 86 St, 2nd Ave., Tues nite 9pm. Answers to name of Caesar. With info please call PL8-2044 or 861-3330. Reward offered.

LOST: Green cloth needlepoint kit, left in cab Tues. 12/7 PM bet GCT & E. 54 St. Papers & needlepoint. Reward. Please call. 697-5315, weekdays.

LOST—MULTI COLORED FLEXIBLE BRACELET Taxi-vic of 55 St 2nd Av to 72 & 3rd. Dec 2. Sentimental value—generous reward—212-628-6453.

BLONDE lab. retriever, Glen Head area. female, red collar. Family brokenhearted. Reward. 516-676-5574.

LOST: black purse in taxi. Contents have sentimental value. $500 reward. Call (212) 757-2400 or OL 2-7818.

LOST: Vic St. Moritz Hotel or 1 Battery Park Plz. Tiffany Gold Pipe Smoker's tool. Inf. J.M.B. Reward. 518-462-4407.

LOST: Black cat with white markings, male. Vic Madison Ave & 92 St. Call 289-3084 eves.

**Found —5104**

FOUND: young male blond Scottish Deer Hound, blue grey ears. 212-585-4072

FOUND GREAT DANE DOG. Midtown. Call Black c/o Service LE 5-6200.

FOUND: SMALL DOG. Lite tan (almost white), W. Villege, pure breed, owner must simply reply, PL 8-0895.


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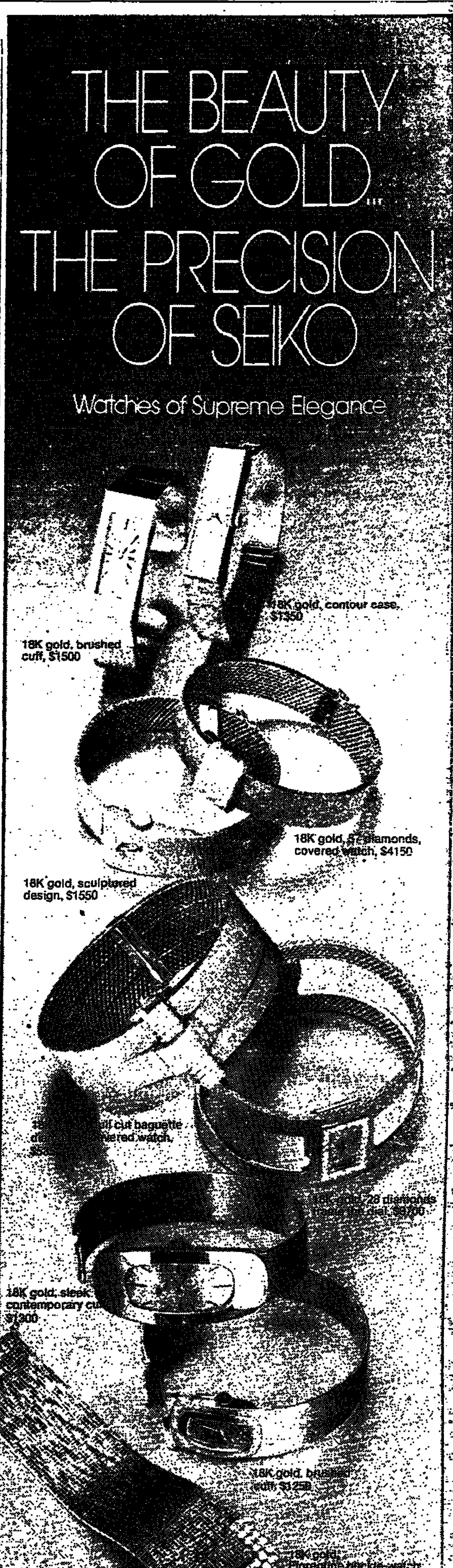


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# PRAYER-VIGIL FIGURE HEADED CULT OF 200

## Past Followers Describe Charisma of Mystic Who Tried to Raise a Believer From the Dead

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

Oric Bovar, a 59-year-old mystic who led a two-month-long prayer vigil in an effort to bring a dead follower back to life, has been described by a number of former adherents in New York City and in Los Angeles as a one-time astrologer whose powers of persuasion convinced as many as 200 followers, including well-known show business personalities, that he was Jesus Christ.

According to the sources, one of Mr. Bovar's most devoted followers was Bernadette Peters, the television actress, who reportedly took her friend, Carol Burnett, to at least two of Mr. Bovar's Los Angeles seminars held at the home of Miss Peters's manager, Thomas Hammond.

Speaking through their mutual spokesman, both Miss Peters and Miss Burnett acknowledged knowing Mr. Bovar, but said they had broken off contact with him.

Though Mr. Bovar had reportedly been telling followers for more than a year that he was Jesus Christ, it was not until his recent rites to raise a believer from the dead that many of his followers, including Miss Peters, defected, the former adherents said.

They telephoned The New York Times after it reported on Thursday that Mr. Bovar and five followers had spent two months trying to resurrect Stephanos Alexandros Hatzitheodorou, a 29-year-old Greek national, who died on Oct. 9 at his apartment at 60 Riverside Drive.

### Evidence of His Power

The fact that the five maintained the vigil is powerful evidence of what former followers described variously as Mr. Bovar's magnetism, his charisma and his quiet but powerful personality that made him the natural center of any gathering.

According to one source, who said he joined Mr. Bovar more than five years ago, until a year and a half ago Mr. Bovar was little more than an uncanny astrologer, who impressed his followers with the accuracy of his charts and the usefulness of his prescribed meditations that brought them a sense of inner peace and well-being.

During those years he was living in Italy, but made frequent trips to New York, where he was sought after for his advice.

Several sources said that Mr. Bovar was reported to have had an emotional breakdown shortly before his return from Italy, and all his followers were reportedly stunned by the change in his physical appearance from a slightly bloated looking man with red hair to a slim, white-haired man.

Others were concerned about the even-more-startling change in his philosophy and personality. He reportedly began putting his followers on strict diets, ordering them to abstain from sex, refrain from alcohol and drugs, and warning them of dire consequences if they refused to obey him.

Some defected at this point, reporting that those who remained had immediately broken off friendships with them, apparently on Mr. Bovar's instructions.

In attempting to explain the growing control Mr. Bovar succeeded in gaining over his adherents, one former follower said, "His advice had always been good and he had helped us so much before and we had come to trust him so much we just went along with him."

The degree of control he exerted was striking, according to sources, who said several couples had married (and later regretted it) on Mr. Bovar's instructions.

"Someone would come into the room and he would say 'this is your husband; you must marry him,'" one former follower said.

In addition, Mr. Bovar's prohibition against doctors reportedly led several women to have babies without consulting a physician, though in one case, according to a source, a woman who gave birth in her apartment here did allow an ambulance attendant summoned by a neighbor to cut the umbilical cord.

Mr. Bovar grew increasingly reclusive, seeing only his followers and those who had expressed interest in meeting him after hearing him praised by his followers who, nevertheless, were reportedly told not to proselytize.

He spent much of his time in his apartment, consulting with followers by telephone. One source said he had got an electric shock the first time he called Mr. Bovar, which helped convince him that Mr. Bovar was what he claimed to be.

One California follower told of Mr. Bovar's growing obsession with Charles Manson, the California mass killer, whom he denounced for the control Mr. Manson exerted over his followers even as Mr. Bovar was seeking to run his own followers' lives.

Known as a movie buff, Mr. Bovar reportedly enjoyed frequent screenings in Mr. Hammond's home, especially such movies as "The Exorcist," and "The Omen" which dealt with the occult.

### New Adherents Won

In his almost monthly trips to California over the last year, he continued to attract new adherents, including one former follower, who said he had been skeptical at first, but had been so impressed with Mr. Bovar's curative powers that he had come to accept him as Jesus Christ.

A number of West Coast followers reportedly celebrated Christmas there last summer after Mr. Bovar announced that Christmas was no longer Dec. 25, but Aug. 29—his birthday.

In addition to the help he brought his followers, Mr. Bovar also reportedly gained their loyalty through warnings of the terrible things that would happen to him if they disobeyed him.

One source, who said he had defected as soon as Mr. Bovar "began this Jesus Christ business," said Mr. Bovar's use of such threats was what had driven him away.

"Before," he said, "he used to talk of fear as something to be understood and rejected; then he started using it, himself."

Others continued to believe in him, at least until the most recent phase of his development.

"He doesn't think he's Jesus any more; he thinks he's God," one source said, explaining her recent defection. "He talks about 'my son, Oric Bovar.'"

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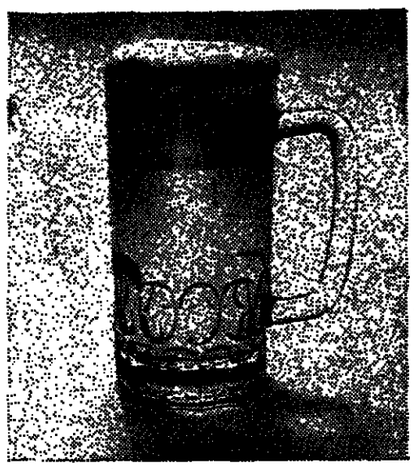

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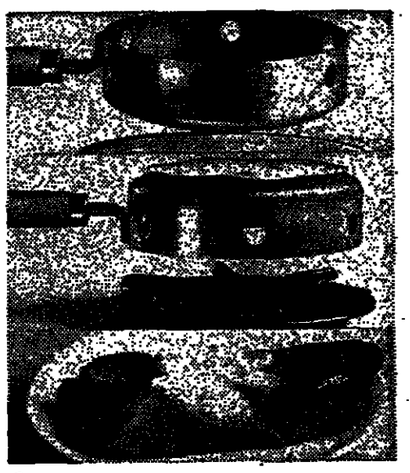

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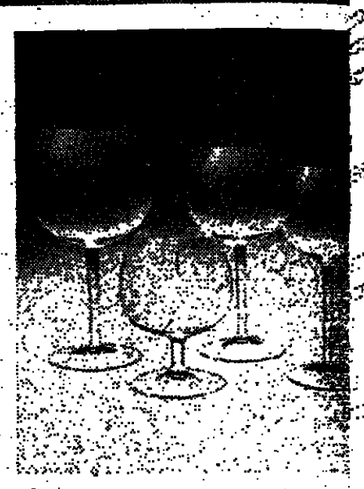

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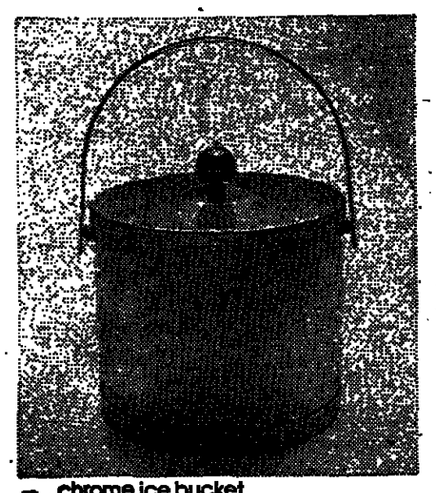
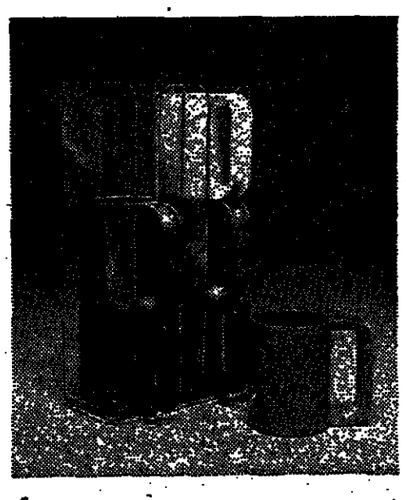


5 chrome ice bucket. reg. 18.00 ____ 14.95

A shiny keeper of the cubes. 3-qt. size to cold-hold the ice throughout the party. By Etco.



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8 wine bottle holder ____

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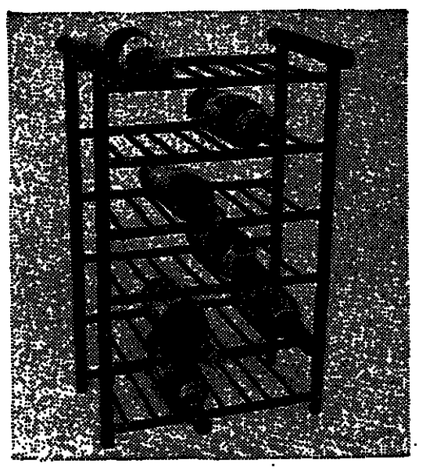

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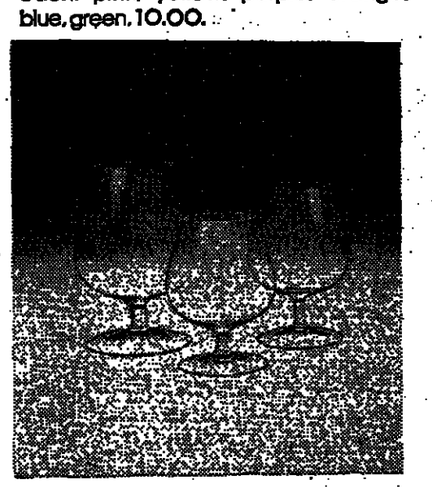

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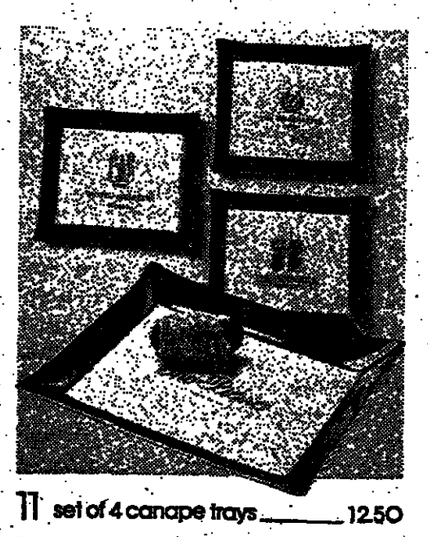

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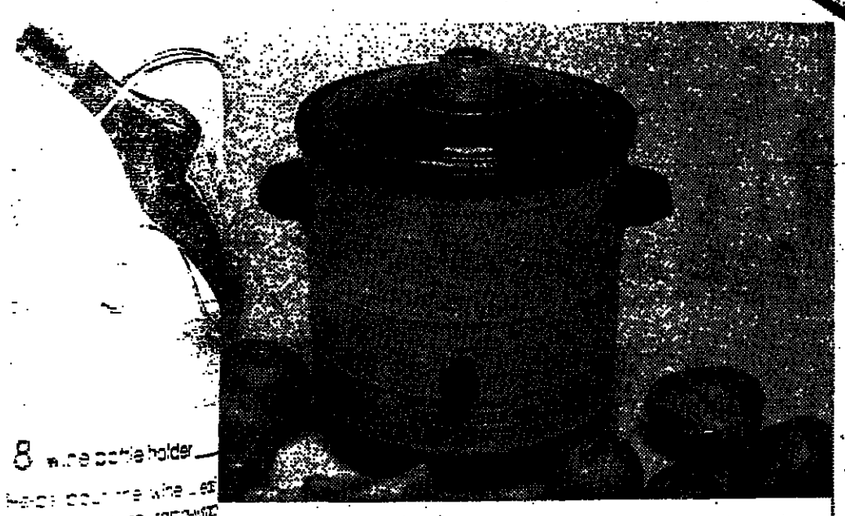

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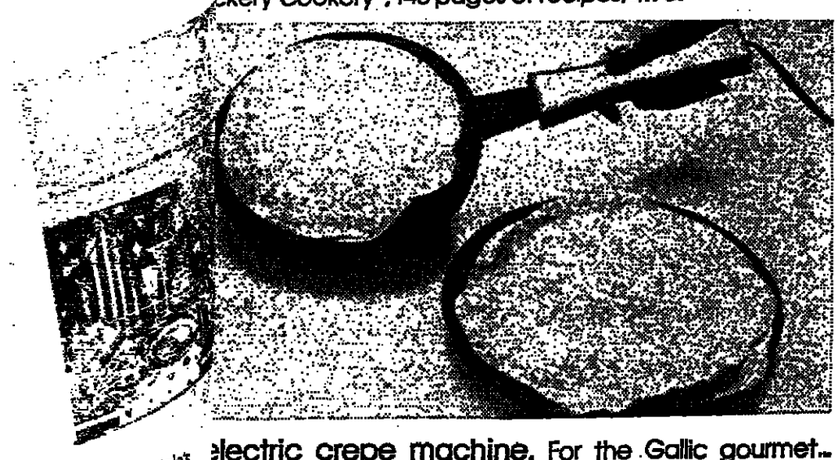

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pe Cookery", 146 pages of recipes, 4.95.

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# Metropolitan Briefs

## Slaying Suspect Held

The Nassau County police arrested a 34-year-old Brooklyn man for the murder of Lucio Parisi, whoe bullet-riddled body was found in the trunk of a burning Cadillac in West Hempstead, L.I., early Wednesday. The police said they had lodged a second-degree murder charge against Angelo Curatola, a self-employed contractor and the uncle of Mr. Parisi's 23-year-old-wife, Rosaria.

The police said Mr. Parisi, 31, the owner of a Brooklyn bakery, had visited Mr. Curatola Tuesday night and a violent argument occurred. They addedthat as far as they could determine, the suspect had accused Mr. Parisi of being unfaithful to Mr. Curatola's niece. Mr. Curatola then shot Mr. Parisi, the police said, and put the victim's body in the trunk of the car.

## Jersey City Water Cut

A 36-inch water main ruptured at 3 A.M. yesterday in Jersey City, shutting off water to two-thirds of the city's residents. A spokesman for the Water Department said the main broke at Tonnele and St. Paul Avenues, leaving the Bergen, Marion and Greenville sections with little or no water.

Deputy Fire Chief Dominick Cardillo said that at least 18 water tankers had been mobilized to provide water to residents. He said that there was one minor fire in the city after the main ruptured, but that it was in a section not affected by the water shortage.

Jersey City Medical Center and Christ Hospital said they were not seriously affected.

## Hearing on L.I.R.R.

State Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli of Nassau County held a hearing at the Mid Island Shopping Plaza in Hicksville, L.I., to obtain views of commuters of the Long Island Rail Road. Mr. Yevoli, who is chairman of an Assembly subcommittee on transportation on Long Island, is preparing a report on the operations of the railroad.

Witnesses told of incovveniences caused by delays in service and of aging equipment. "It's an ancient system," said Alfred Washington, a resident of Babylon, L.I. "What is wrong with us that we simply can't put things together?

## Oil Heating Talks

The New York Oil Heating Association and Local 553 of the teamsters union are attempting to negoiate a new contract to replace the one expiring next Wednesday, but neither side has made any formal comment on the status of the bargaining talks.

The association represents 300 independent companies and the union, 2,200 deliverers and 600 servicemen. Although the principal negotiators were not immediately available for comment, one company source expressed some optimism about prospects for a settlement.

## 2 Hurt by Manhole Cover

Two men were slightly injured when the cover of a manhole blew up yesterday morning at Boston Road and 174th Street in the Bronx. The explosion shattered the window of a liquor store at 1759 Boston Road.

Struck by flying glass were Jake Jenkins, 40 years old, of 1778 Bryant Avenue, and John Francois, 40, of 1778 Vyse Avenue, both of the Bronx. They were treated at Jacobi Hospital for lacerations and then discharged.

## Man Called Former Nazi Arrested In Slaying of a Child in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 10 (AP)—A man described as a former Luftwaffe pilot and aide to Adolf Eichmann has been arrested in connection with the rape-slaying of a 5-year-old boy, police sources said today.

They identified the man as Enrique Jacobo Muerk, a 60-year-old Bavarian, and said he came to Argentina in 1954 with Eichmann, the former Nazi SS colonel who was abducted from Argentina by Israeli agents in 1960, tried on charges of ordering the slaughter of Jews in Europe, and hanged.

"Muerk was apparently Eichmann's right-hand man," said a police source.

Last week, neighbors found the body of Claudio Quintana in a wooded area of San Fernando, 20 miles north of here. Authorities said the child had been sexually attacked and strangled. He and friends were seen with a middle-aged man last week, the independent news service Noticias Argentinas reported. It said that the police, working with descriptions given by neighbors and the boys, arrested Mr. Muerk near the area where the body was found.


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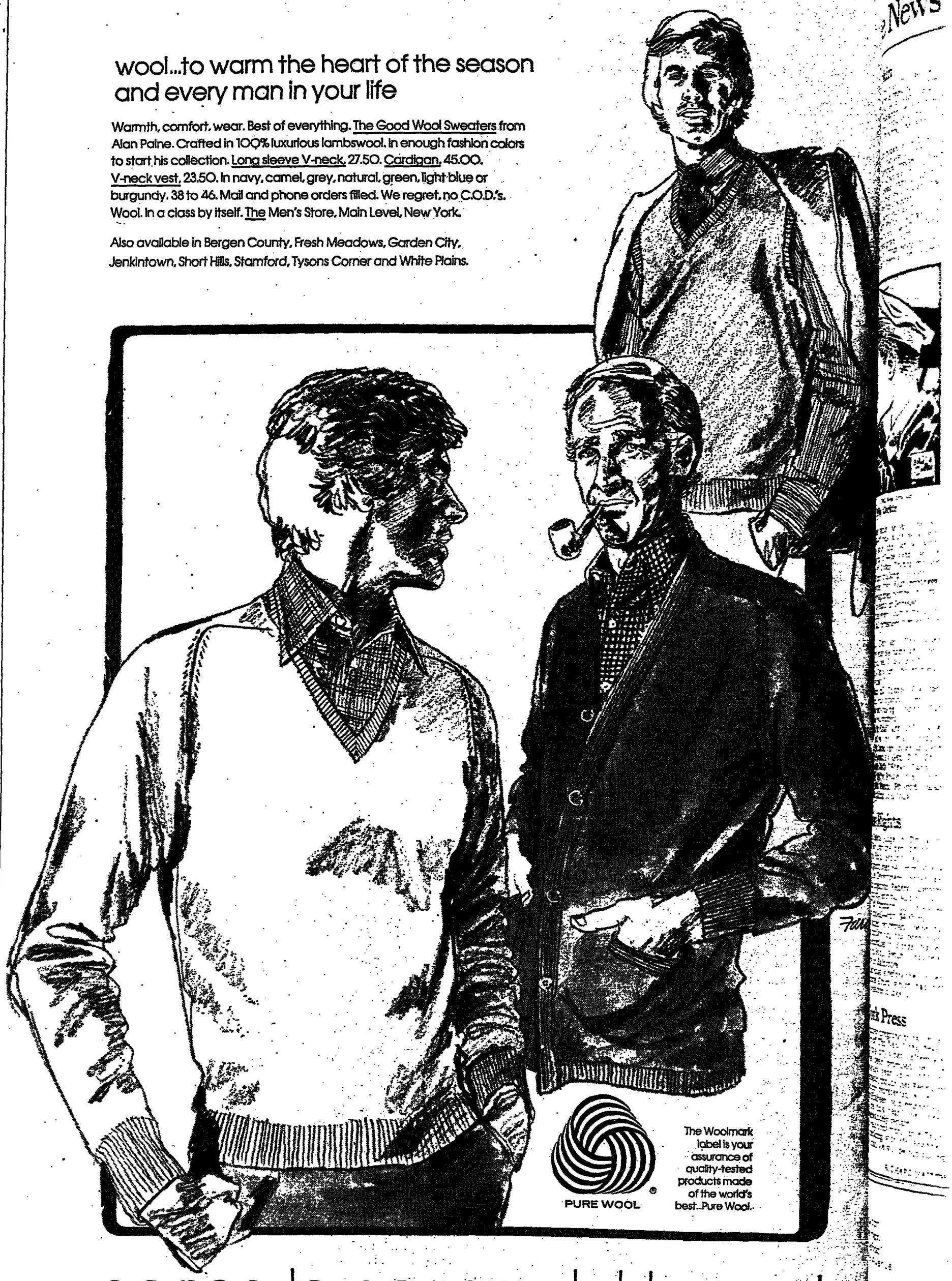


person to person... christmas at bloomingdale's the men's store

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# Follow-Up on The News

## Flip Corkin

In real life he was Col. Philip G. Cochran, who won a chest full of Army Air Force medals as a World War II fighter-plane commander in Africa and the Orient. In the popular comic strip "Terry and the Pirates," he was Flip Corkin.

The double life began in 1942, when Milton Caniff, a cartoonist friend of then Captain Cochran, created Corkin in the image of Cochran. All during the war, the fictional exploits of Flip Corkin were no less spectacular than the real ones of Philip Cochran.

Flip Corkin bowed out as a cartoon character in 1947. Philip Cochran lives on in Erie, Pa.—"I will be 67 in January. How does that grab you?"

He is a long way from being retired. Though he hasn't been at the controls

c1943, News Syndicate Co., Inc.
Flip Corkin

of an airplane since he left the Air Force in 1946—"I ride in the back now and let the boys that know what they're doing do it"—he keeps active as president of Lyons Transportation Line, a 1,000-unit trucking corporation that he operates with four brothers. He raises thoroughbred horses in Lexington, Ky., fox-hunts in Geneseo, N.Y., and plays tennis every chance he gets.

Do people still remember him as Flip Corkin?

"Constantly. Every day. The older people, if they hear the name and then get a gander at me, I just laugh. It's been kind of a lot of fun. I never took it terribly seriously."

Flip Corkin and Colonel Cochran were dashing, virile figures, often surrounded by sexy-looking women. But Mr. Cochran never married.

He and Mr. Caniff are still close friends. And while not many people read it, Mr. Cochran continues to have trouble in comics. It's Gen. P.G. Philerie of Mr. Caniff's "Steve Canyon" strip (the "Phil" for Philip, the "erie" for Erie, Pa.). General Philerie looks the way Mr. Cochran does today.

## Pension Rights

After a Federal judge in Brooklyn ruled last May that the pension provision of the Social Security Act discriminated against men 64 years of age or older, the Government feared an avalanche of litigation. Federal lawyers estimated that the original suit by Will Webster, 67, of Northport, L.I., might—if upheld on appeal—cost $400 million a year in added retirement benefits.

Only one similar suit has been filed since then, according to Michael Naver, press officer in Social Security national headquarters in Baltimore.

The Webster case is before the United States Supreme Court, which has not yet decided whether to take it.

## New York Press

Few newspaper pregnancies can rival the gestation of The New York Press. Heralded as the city's next afternoon paper, it has been promised on the newsstands every year since 1973. It has yet to appear, though last February a public relations representative for the owner, John Shaheen, said emphatically: "It will be this year." He added that he was absolutely certain.

The public relations man, Jesse Taub, says after checking with Mr. Shaheen: "He told me that we will be out during 1977."

RICHARD HAITCH


Now you can do more than window-shop! Saks Fifth Avenue will be Open today from 12 to 5 and Sunday December 19

New York, White Plains, Garden City

New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00, White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Monday through Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

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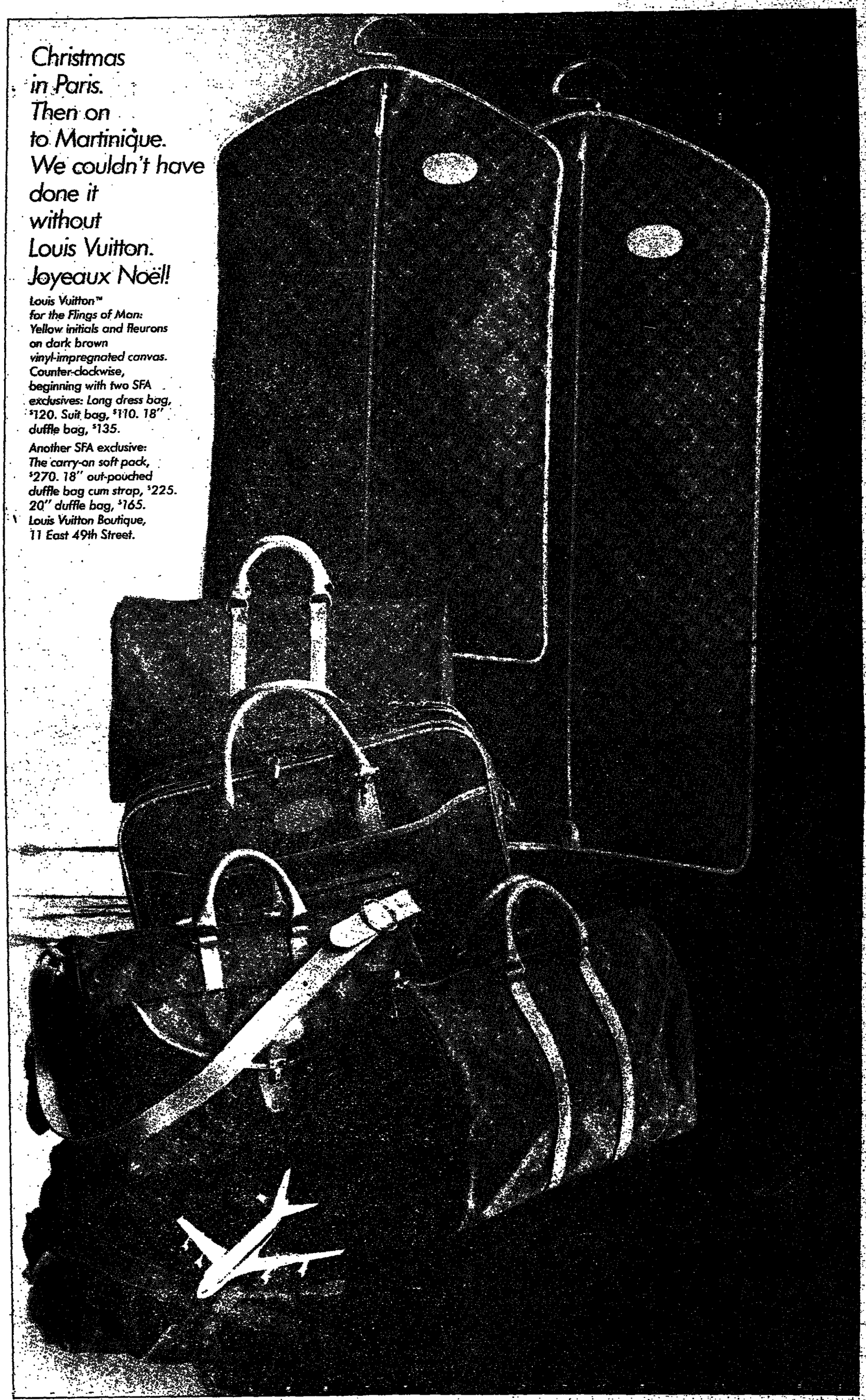
Another SFA exclusive: The carry-on soft pack, $270. 18" out-pouched duffle bag cum strap, $225. 20" duffle bag, $165. Louis Vuitton Boutique, 11 East 49th Street.



The best things come in shiny packages from Saks Fifth Avenue

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# Remember the Neediest—Share Blessings With Others

## *An Arduous Road Back After a Grim Beginning*

George R. started using drugs when he was a junior in a Bronx high school. Soon he was shooting heroin into his veins several times a day. He says he saw no reason not to use drugs—he had no hope for his life. Lucky for him someone else did.

Tommy B. had an even rougher beginning. When he was several months old, one of his parents—there are conflicting stories as to which one—struck him on the head with a piece of wood. The blow shattered the top of his skull, sending bone fragments into his brain. Doctors feared that, at best, he would be severely retarded for the rest of his life. Lucky for him, too, that someone else cared.

The problems facing the organizations that receive aid from The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund are often frustrating. Nonetheless, as the examples of George and Tommy illustrate, these agencies have helped bring about remarkable improvements for at least some of those in need.

Throughout most of his last two years in high school, George was a heroin addict. He often consumed $40 or $50 worth of the drug in a single day and was forced into what he calls "little crime" to support it. He would sell diluted heroin or even pure sugar to other addicts so he could earn money to have the drug for himself.

"I never did well in school or enjoyed sports, which are the common standards of success," said George, now 24 and free from his addiction for almost six years. "So I became good at being a drug addict and a wheeler-dealer. That was my success."

**'So I became good at being a drug addict and a wheeler-dealer. That was my success.'**

Deep down, however, he knew that he was only trying to escape from his own anxiety. Indeed, his new found "success" brought him only more trouble and unhappiness.

He says he developed an image of himself as a "doomsday figure," an outlaw on the fringes of society. He had been hooked for over a year when his parents found out and persuaded him to go to the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York for help.

"One of the first things George said to me was how stupid he was and that he could hardly read," recalled the Rev. John T. Servodidio, director of the Catholic Charities' family and community services programs.

For nearly seven months, Father Servodidio regularly met with the youth—and occasionally, with his parents—in both individual and group therapy sessions without success, unable even to get him to give up drugs. But he kept hammering away, convinced that George's case was not hopeless.

"Our main thrust is that people with problems are still human beings," Father Servodidio said. "We don't look down on others as less than ourselves. George is a human being and we treated him as an equal."

Finally, after nearly eight months in therapy, George decided to kick his habit. But it wasn't easy — he didn't use methadone—but it was the beginning of what has become a whole new life.

First, he applied himself to his schoolwork and was able to graduate with his high school class. Then he went on to college and earned his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Just last fall, he was awarded a scholarship as a teaching assistant and graduate student at a large university in the Middle West.

He is now leading discussion groups in a philosophy course and next year he will have full responsibility for another course. In addition, he is taking graduate courses and plans to get his master's degree and then go on for his doctorate.

But as far as George is concerned, the credit for his success belongs to Father Servodidio.

"He is tremendously insightful," George said in an interview. "He could see light at the end of the tunnel, which is something I couldn't do for myself. He was able to show me that I had potential."

For Tommy, however, a tunnel without light seemd to be the symbol of his young life. At one time, his father was in prison and his mother in a mental institution.

While he was in the hospital, the city's Bureau of Child Welfare accepted responsibility for him. As the bureau often does in such cases, it contacted the Children's Aid Society and asked for help in placing Tommy in a foster home.

But not many people are willing to take on the responsibility of caring for a child in Tommy's condition. His whole head was swollen and disfigured and the entire right side of his body, including his leg and arm, were paralyzed.

"We almost didn't take him when we first saw him," said Mrs. T., his foster mother. "He looked so pathetic. But I held him in my arms for a while and for some reason my heart went out to him."

That was nearly 11 months ago. Now 17 months old, Tommy has responded to the love and devotion of his new parents. Even doctors have been amazed at the improvement in the child's condition.

"Every night I give him a hot bath and then I massage his arms with alcohol and minerals," said Mrs. T., hugging Tommy. "He's gained weight and gotten some color and he's even started to move his right arm and leg on his own."

As she talked, Tommy smiled, wiggled, squirmed and displayed a playful curiosity. He ran his fingers along the stubble on his father's cheek and enjoyed a one-handed game of pattycake with his foster father.

Just how much permanent damage Tommy suffered when he was struck is something his doctors have not yet been able to determine. To remove the bone fragments from his brain, they first had to cut away a large section of the skull above his left ear.

There is some possibility that at least part of the skull bones will grow again. If not, a metal plate will have to be inserted to make the area less vulnerable.

Meanwhile, Tommy spends much of the day wearing a padded plastic helmet to protect his head and he also has to take medication daily to prevent seizures.

Marilyn Church

Young Tommy B., a victim of child abuse, must wear a padded plastic helmet to protect his damaged skull

But in spite of what looks like a long, uphill battle, his foster parents are optimistic.

"He's going to be a little retarded, but we think it's not going to be nearly as bad as we all thought," said Mr. T. "He's alert, he always tries to talk whenever people around him are talking and he moves himself around whenever he's on the floor. We definitely believe he's going to walk."

Most of Tommy's medical expenses are paid for by Medicaid, but the Children's Aid Society is responsible for some costs and also provides the foster parents with a monthly stipend for his support.

In addition, Geraldine Bowden, a caseworker with the society, talks on the telephone frequently with the foster parents and visits their home once a month.

"Caring for Tommy is almost totally confining and can become overwhelming at times," said Mrs. Bowden. "His foster parents need an abundance of moral support so we try to help however we can."

She added that the agency would like to have someone who could relieve Mr. and Mrs. T. one day a week, but that financial cutbacks have made that impossible for now.

Despite the remarkable change in George's life and the encouraging signs in young Tommy's development, the Catholic Charities and the Children's Aid Society need funds to continue their work.

"It's so pathetic how some of these situations can get so bad and affect people's entire lives," said Father Servodidio. "There is always lots more for us to do."

## *Resilience And Faith, But Not Resignation*

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS
*President, Community Service Society of New York*

The city's fiscal crisis and consequent reduction in vital human services affects us all. But "the tide lifts all ships" and hope, tempered with pragmatism, is evident as New Yorkers respond with good works, good will and a resilient spirit.

Across the city, tens of thousands of citizen-volunteers have come forward to donate time, talent and money to help fill the gap in critical services, and to maintain New York's reputation as the nation's leading protagonist of social equality and humane concern for the poor.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," the biblical admonition goes. And with the faith of the people being demonstrated daily in ways large and small, there is reason to hope that we can strive for and achieve a better life for all.

We read of old people, living in poverty and fear, who are beaten, raped and robbed. We read of unemployment, inflation, spiraling health costs and poor health care, of deteriorated housing, of crime and drug addiction. We read of incompetence and waste in government.

But to turn away, to do nothing because we feel helpless, is the ultimate calamity. It means defeat and acceptance of the unacceptable.

**More Severe Suffering**

We at the Community Service Society ask you to join with us in helping people, particularly the poor and underprivileged who face the same problems that we do, but whose suffering is more severe because their plight was so bad to start with. And we ask your help because we believe that there are solutions.

What is C.S.S.? What does it do? It is the oldest nonprofit, nonsectarian social agency in this country, dating to 1848. We help thousands of troubled individuals and families in New York City. But we also are trying to eradicate the underlying problems, to find better ways to help more people, to bring about social and institutional changes of permanent benefit to many more.

The society operates 13 service programs, some citywide, some in neighborhoods. We assist the poor and the elderly ensnarled in red tape to obtain benefits to which they are legally entitled, such as Social Security, Medicaid, S.S.I. We help people with health problems, housing problems, personal and financial problems—people in crisis.

But this is the important point: In helping these people, we are also finding new solutions to old problems. For example:

No old person wants to be institutionalized and the cost of nursing homes care is tremendous. Our Friendship Center on the lower East Side demonstrates a new way to maintain the less able, mentally frail elderly in the community and to prevent or delay institutionalization. In cooperation with Bellevue Hospital, the society brings them a full range of medical, psychiatric and social services in the neighborhood where they live.

Close to 6,000 elderly volunteers throughout the city are helping many more thousands—hospital patients, the mentally ill, the retarded, the institutionalized aged, and others—through the society's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The Jamaica Service Program for Older Adults serves about 15,000 people each month. In addition, it is demonstrating a new way of getting an entire community to work together to serve its aged.

**Helping Single Parents**

One out of five families in New York City is headed by a single parent—unmarried, divorced, separated or widowed. A new program, the Single Parent Family Project, served about 1,000 persons, single parents and their children last year.

In East Harlem, to find practical solutions for more effective welfare administration, the society assists residents who are eligible but denied public assistance and other entitlements. A neighborhood program in Chelsea is demonstrating that integration of available services in an area can cut through red tape and link people to services more quickly. Citywide, a technical assistance unit helps strengthen community service groups and works with local boards and the people they represent to assist them in carrying out their new role under the revised City Charter.

C.S.S. works for social improvements in another important way. Its Public Affairs Department acts as an advocate for the public good. Its eight citizens' committees and professional staff are advocates before the State Legislature and the Congress. They seek to inform and to mobilize public opinion.

**Lower Drug Costs Sought**

The Public Affairs Department has led the fight for regulations to require physicians to prescribe less-expensive generic drugs instead of brand-name drugs and to lift the ban on advertising of prescription drugs and eyeglasses to make comparison shopping possible and assure competitive prices.

There have been other successes in such widely diverse areas as the administration of welfare, assuring emergency assistance to the aged and disabled and reforms in the Family Court and criminal justice system.

The society is convinced that men and women of goodwill working together can achieve change. We ask you to share our conviction, to join with us in courage and hope and to give us your support.

## Meeting Greater Needs With Fewer Dollars

By SANFORD SOLENDER
*Executive Vice President, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York*

*As all New Yorkers know, the traditional "partnership" between the public and private sectors in providing care to the sick, the poor, the aged, the young and the dependent has been seriously disturbed by the city's financial emergency.* The fiscal crisis has imposed a cycle of profound problems—a cycle that comprises an escalation of requests for service by people in need; a curtailment of public services; a cutback of funds allocated to voluntary agencies by city and state governments, and a consequent reduction in the capacity of voluntary agencies to provide the services so essential to the stability and sustenance of New York City.

The agencies of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York are vital elements in this partnership. Funds provided by government—public funds to pay for services to which people are entitled—have historically been channeled to many of Federation's health, social service, educational and recreational agencies, which each year serve more than 1.5 million New Yorkers. This has greatly augmented the funds received by these agencies from voluntary fund-raising, which itself has been made more complex by the fiscal crisis.

The needy New Yorker is affected in two ways by the current crisis: he suffers cuts in public services and cuts in the public support of voluntary services as well.

**Shift in Responsibility**

In the public sector, staff and services in municipal hospitals have been curtailed; resources available for mental health programs have been reduced by 40 percent, as has support for counseling services available for disturbed children and their families; substantial budget cuts have reduced the number of teachers of handicapped children, and eligibility requirements to meet special needs for health and social services are becoming more stringent.

Reductions like these in the services of public agencies have shifted an even greater responsibility to voluntary organizations, as more and more people turn to such organizations for help. Yet voluntary organizations must cope with their own realities. Inflation has driven up the costs of salaries, equipment, food, medical supplies and other necessities. At the same time, there has been a freeze in the per-diem rates by which government reimburses the voluntary agencies.

How, then, is the voluntary agency to maintain existing services? How is it to develop new programs to meet new needs?

The poorest in every ethnic group are the most severely hurt by these cuts. And in these difficult economic times, the number of Jewish poor and near-poor increases steadily. Inflation and recession likewise cause hardship for middle- and lower-middle income families faced with inadequate funds to meet essential family needs, job uncertainty and even unemployment. Anxieties engendered by these problems often result in family strife and emotional illness.

Since the beginning of the fiscal crisis, Federation's agencies have had to cut back many of the services that can alleviate these very problems. The areas of child care and family counseling have been seriously affected at a time when the rising incidence of family breakdown places a heavier burden on our agencies.

**Some of the Cutbacks**

Examples of this are plentiful. The Jewish Family Service has lost most of its government funding for consultation services, and an educational program for parents of nursery-school children has been eliminated. Jewish Community Services of Long Island has sustained a cut of $100,000 in public funds for its Queens programs and a 7 percent reduction in staff, even as applications to the agency for help have increased by 25 percent. All of the family-service agencies have had to cut homemaker services sharply.

The aged, too, are tragic victims of the current crisis. Many exist on minimal fixed incomes that barely cover the essentials of living. The crisis has jeopardized services we provide to them, both through home-care programs and senior citizen centers. Already our senior citizen centers, to which the elderly turn for nourishment, companionship and recreation have had to curtail their services.

Because of Medicaid cutbacks, our homes for the aged are faced with cutbacks that will eliminate some of the most constructive and rehabilitative aspects of their work. Cutbacks mean fewer social workers, less recreation, fewer aides, less therapeutic service.

**Reduced Job and Guidance Aid**

Camps have lost funds and community centers and Y.M.H.A.'s and Y.W.H.A.'s have sustained cuts in day care programs for children of working mothers. When mothers (especially in families with one parent) are unable to place their children in these facilities, many are unable to work and have no choice but to apply for welfare.

With growing unemployment increasing the need for vocational guidance, the agencies providing this service operate under the handicap of cutbacks. Federation Employment and Guidance Service has lost $100,000 for a rehabilitation workshop program for the mentally retarded, and for a vocational skills training program, based in Boro Park, to help Orthodox men and women enter the labor market. Another of the service's programs, providing remedial reading and computational-skills training to hard-to-place unemployed, has had its funds cut by $115,000.

New Yorkers understand that human needs unmet result in great hardship and suffering to needy people, and community deterioration that can accelerate the middle-class flight from the city and the decline of the city itself. We must resolve to join together to preserve the human values endangered by the financial crisis.

Voluntary philanthropy will help to keep the cycle from fulfilling its own prophecy. Perhaps you, your friends or your family are, or will be, among those Federation's agencies serve. Every contributor to the Neediest Cases appeal can share in the effort to bolster our city and meet the critical social challenges that lie ahead.

Federation of Jewish Philanthropies looks to caring New Yorkers for still more generous gifts this year.

### HOW TO AID THE FUND

***Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249, or to any of the following organizations:***

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105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

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130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

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285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

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### THE 65TH APPEAL

The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund was established in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times. That year, 117 contributors donated a total of $3,630.88 to be distributed among three private social-service agencies.

Since then, the number of agencies has grown to eight, and the fund, which has raised millions of dollars, has helped tens of thousands of destitute individuals in the metropolitan area.

As in previous years, this appeal, the 65th, will be made only in the columns of The Times. There will be no outside solicitation of any kind, and all administrative expenses in connection with the appeal will be borne by The Times.

Your contribution to this annual Christmas appeal will help support the work done by the eight agencies. Some of their projects are described on this page.

هكذا من الأجل

# Independent State Inquiry Urged in New York City Lease Programs

he Citizens Committee for a Moreland Commission, a coalition of politicians community groups, has asked Gover- Carey to set up an independent state stigating commission to examine New City's leasing programs.

ccording to the committee:

The city's extravagant, irrational and aps corrupt system of leasing public ities from private real estate interests r rents of more than $150 million ear—imposes an intolerable burden he limited city funds now available public services in New York City. r the past year, public officials and ate groups have repeatedly exposed problems of the leasing system, and e concrete proposals for reform . . . o no avail. Their warnings and sug- ons have gone completely unheeded e city administration."

e state's Moreland Act of 1907 owers the Governor to apppoint com- oners to investigate abuses within state government and to propose lative reform.

st week, a spokesman for the Gover- office said:

o much of the monitoring and audit- of that is under the control of Com- oner Philip Toia of the State Department of Social Services and the fact that he is running that and is doing a good job indicates that the need for any other group doesn't seem appropriate at this time."

According to State Senator Franz S. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan, Commissioner Toia will meet with the group, perhaps to discuss the possibility of setting up a task force.

The citizens committee, which held a City Hall news conference on Tuesday, used the leasing system for day-care centers, where there have been documented abuses, as a take-off point for its calls to investigate leasing on a citywide basis.

On Monday, the office of Mayor Beame put out an encouraging report on day-care centers, saying that significant progress had been made in the administration of the centers and that a projected deficit last March of $50 million to $60 million had been cut to $8 million.

When asked about the report, Anthony Ward, consultant for the Bank Street Day Care Consultation Service, said:

"It's just mind-boggling. Day care is a disaster area. The heavy cuts have made it almost impossible to offer anything other than custodial care. The leases are a running sore. All the reductions have been in services to families, not in the leases. The trend has been to close all the centers not in leased buildings and to move the kids there."

Many day-care centers are situated in buildings with which the city has 20-year leases with no cancelation clauses. The citizens committee charges that the leases are held by a few landlords with close connections to the city administration.

## Phone Books to List Wives With Husbands

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 11—Married women will be able to list their own first names alongside their husbands' names at no additional cost in telephone books in Wisconsin, the State Public Service Commission has ruled.

The action, effective in 1978 directories, requires all phone companies in the state to give wives—as well as any other adults with the same last name living at the same address—the option of being listed under the same number as the male householder at no additional charge.


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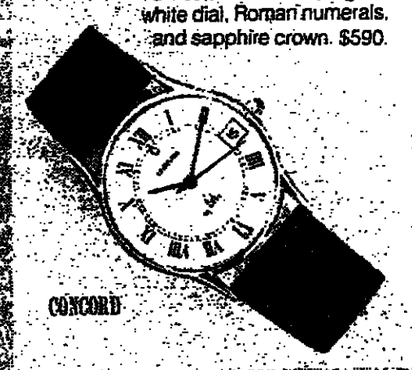
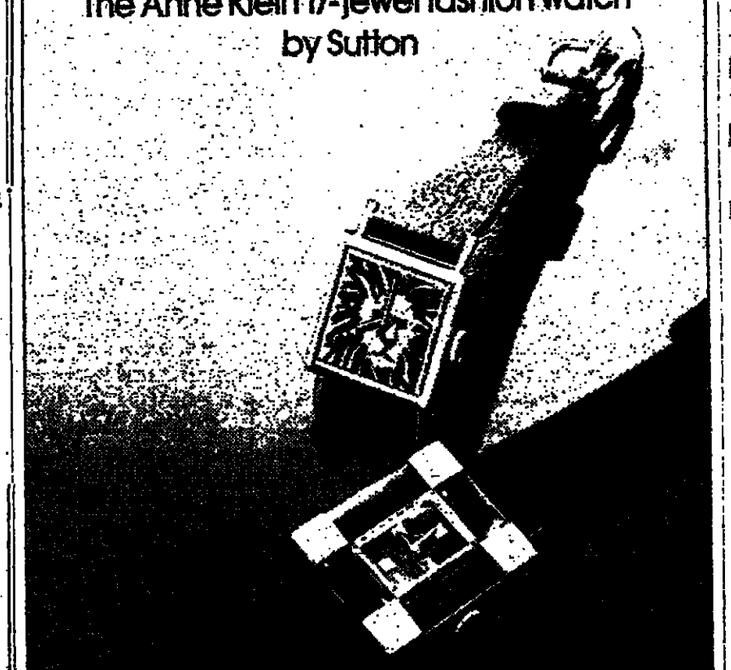



The Anne Klein 17-jewel fashion watch by Sutton



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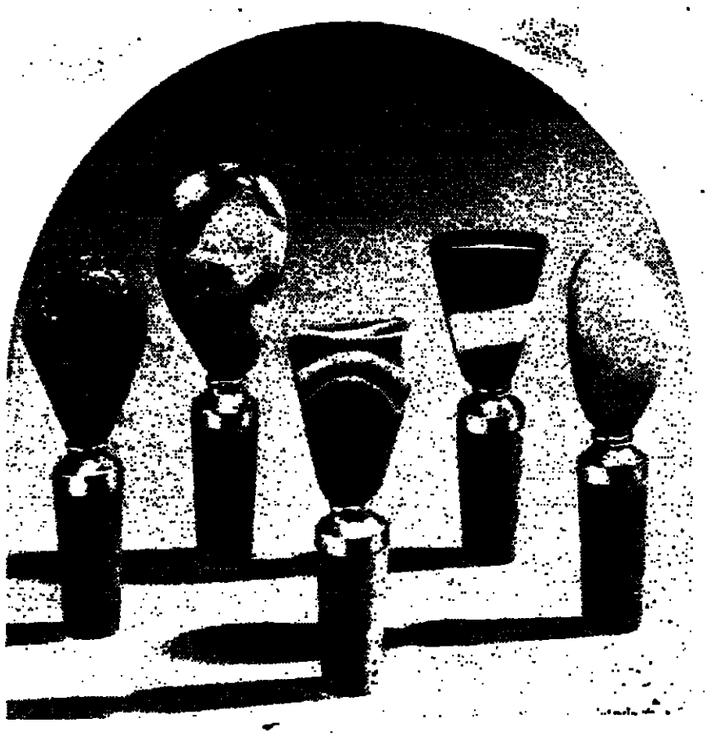

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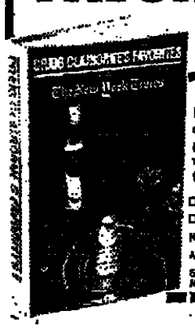

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# Parley Urges Aid to Region In Adirondacks

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY—A new regional economic development agency has been proposed for the 13 counties in and around the Adirondack Mountains, one of the most depressed areas of the state.

The proposal was described as a "top priority" item by the board of directors of the Adirondack Park Association at its last meeting. It will be considered at another meeting, in January, of state and local officials and a new economic council to be organized by the association.

The 13 counties stretch across the Adirondacks from the Mohawk Valley north to the St. Lawrence River and from Lake Champlain west to Lake Ontario. The area's spectacular scenery has made it a major United States vacation area.

However, the unemployment rate there is much higher than in the rest of the state, the costs of business are higher because of a lack of rail transportation, and young people are leaving the region because there are few jobs for them.

The ironic juxtaposition of the mountain beauty and economic depression was underscored recently at a two-day regional economic conference at Lake Placid—the first ever held—attended by 300 businessmen, state and local officials and educators.

### Jobless Rate of 12 Percent

They came from the border counties of Clinton, Franklin, St. Lawrence and Jefferson; the mountain counties of Lewis, Herkimer, Hamilton, Fulton and Essex; the resort counties of Warren and Saratoga; Oneida, with its industrial base on the Mohawk, and Washington.

Together, they cover more than one-quarter of the state, with a population of one million. Even at the height of the summer tourist season, 35,400 persons were reported unemployed of a total work force of 400,000. The jobless rate during most of the year is as high as 12 or 13 percent—consistently above the statewide average, which was 8.4 percent at the last report.

Roger W. Tubby, co-chairman of the conference, said:

"We live in a unique region of lakes, rivers, forests and historic sites close to the major population centers of the United States and Canada. There are opportunities for increasing tourism and improving other economic opportunities."

Mr. Tubby, a resident of Saranac Lake, is the deputy state commissioner of parks and recreation and special consultant to Governor Carey for the Adirondack area. His co-chairman for the conference was Wayne H. Byrne, a businessman from Plattsburgh, who is chairman of the economic committee of the Adirondack Park Association.

### Recommendations Made

One conclusion agreed on by those attending the conference was that the forthcoming Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid in 1980 would not be an economic panacea for the region or even for Lake Placid itself. However, many speakers called for using the Olympics as a vehicle for improving the entire area.

Another conclusion was that an increased tourist business should be a goal, but that it would not solve the basic economic problems of the area.

Among the recommendations by the conference for further acti

¶Restoring rail freight service Utica and Lake Placid, one of th lines discontinued in recent years.

¶Expanding the Utica-Lake Pl 27 miles to Malone, where it co nect to the Montreal line and more tourists and freight from

¶Making better use of the reg ber resources—for example, usin products such as wood chips to electricity at a time when oil pri risen so high that utilization for power has become economical ble.

¶Fostering cooperation among tourist areas within the region one-week package tours, similar offered by airlines and hotels in

¶Attracting more younger peo ple to the area, thus creating a talent and a source of year-rou nue.

¶Making an independent study economic impact of the Adironda Agency, the state body set up tho ago to govern land-use devel which has been embroiled in con every since.


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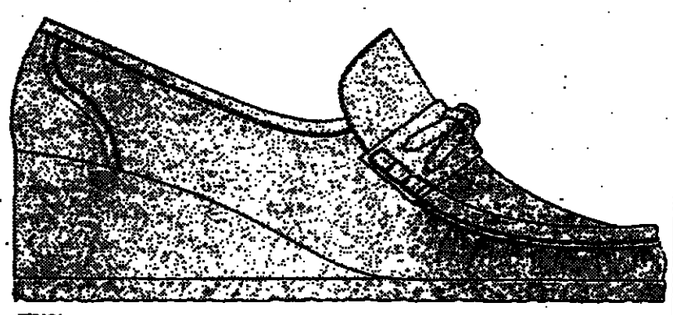

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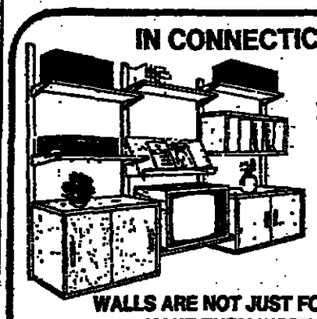

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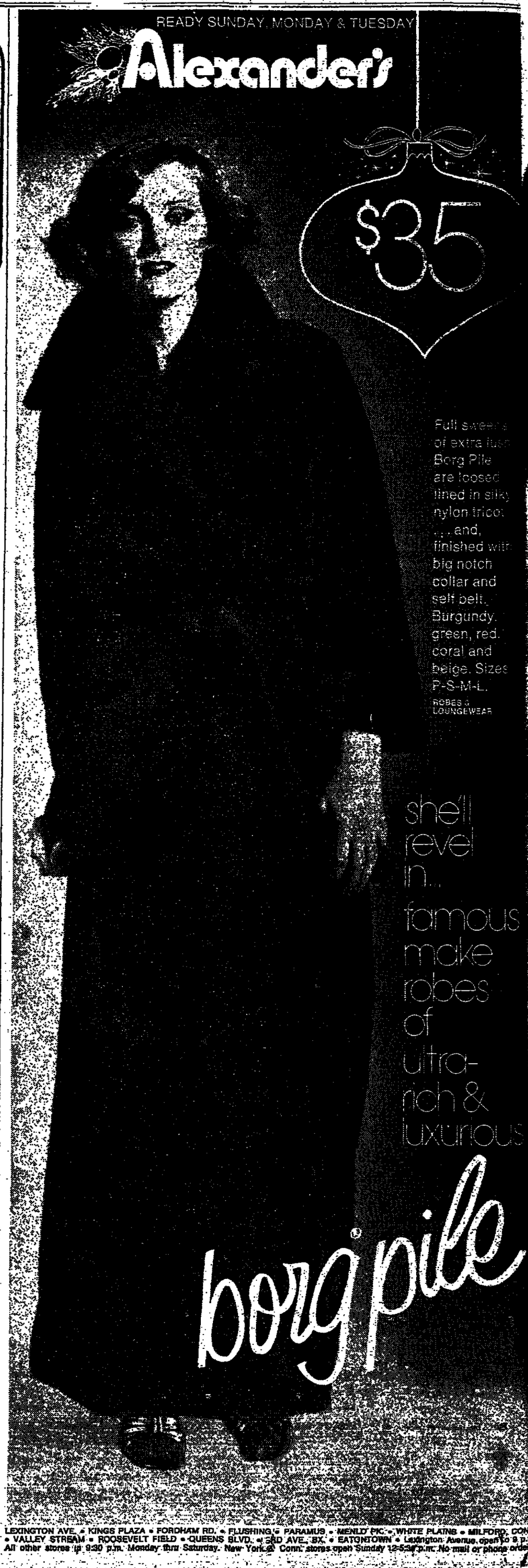


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# Limousine Strike In Suffolk Marked By Acts of Violence

By IVER PETERSON

HAUPPAUGE, L.I.—A strike by the teamsters' union against Suffolk County's largest limousine service is now in its ninth month with no sign of progress toward a settlement.

The management of the Long Island Airport Limousine Service says it has recorded more than 150 incidents of violence against nonstriking workers, their cars and homes, and against the limousines that make the airport runs from the Island to New York City's airports since the strike started on April 1.

The losses the limousine service has suffered because of the strike, according to Perry Stuart, vice president of the company, have made it impossible for the company to agree to its original wage offer. The company, which is based here, now wants the strikers to agree to a wage freeze until the losses—$50,000 in damages and a 25 percent cut in business, it says—are recouped.

Martin Edelstein, secretary treasurer of Local 1034 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, charged that the company, not the union, was responsible for the violence and said that the company had refused to submit the dispute to binding arbitration as the union has offered to do.

Mr. Stuart said his drivers had been earning between $2.80 and $3 an hour, with tips bringing their hourly income to "about $5" for a weekly gross earning of about $250. He said that he had offered a 25-cent-an-hour raise for each of the proposed contract's three years, but that the union had rejected the offer.

So far, only one passenger has been hurt in the dispute. The passenger suffered a slight cut when the window of a limousine in which he was riding to Kennedy Airport burst.

Charges and countercharges of responsibility for the violence have been lodged, meanwhile, with the police in New York City and in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, as well as the police of the Port of New York Authority and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Desecribing the violence, Mr. Stuart said: "They've slashed tires, shot out the windows of our limousines, gone to our drivers' houses and broken their car windows and house windows, put stickers on their cars—the kind that don't come off—threatened the drivers, threatened their families, and harassed our customers at the airports."

### The Union's View

Mr. Edelstein of the teamsters, argued that the strikers and union officials had been the targets of some 50 incidents, the most serious one occurring when a union picket was hit by the car of a nonstriker as the nonstriker crossed a picket line. According to the police, the rear window of the nonstriker's car was smashed as he crossed the line.

In one of the most recent incidents, according to Suffolk County police records, a limousine from the company was driving along the Motor Parkway when its right rear window "exploded," perhaps hit by a pellet fired from a high-powered pellet gun. Its driver, Daniel Hall, told the police he chased the car that had passed him as the window broke into a nearby parking area, where he told the police two men ran into the woods. The police put 17 cars, a helicopter and two police dogs into a dragnet of the woods without producing any suspects. But the empty car was found to have been rented to Local 1034, and was impounded by the police.

### No Charges Filed

Union officials in reclaiming the car asserted that it had been parked in the parking lot instead of at a nearby motel where union negotiators were lodged for fear that it would be damaged by company members. The window of one union car parked at the motel had already been broken, Mr. Edelstein said.

The police released the car and no charges have been filed. Lieut. Walter Cunningham, heading the investigation into the Motor Parkway incident, said the inquiry was continuing.

Four teamsters were arrested by Port Authority detectives on Nov. 18 on charges of criminal mischief, when they were reportedly seen sticking strike stickers on a company limousine at Kennedy Airport. When the police found two gas-charged pellet pistols in the teamsters' car, the union officials were also charged with illegal possession of a weapon.

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# Con Edison Seeks Extension on Deadline for Indian Point Chang

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, DEC. 11—The Consolidated Edison Company asked the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency last week for a two-year extension of its deadline for changing the water cooling system at the company's Indian Point nuclear generating plant, but the agency's staff argued that only a year's extension should be granted.

The differing views were given at a hearing on Tuesday in the White Plains Courthouse before the agency's safety and licensing board. After reviewing the evidence, the licensing board will make a ruling on whether the deadline should be extended from May 1, 1979, to May 1, 1981. The final decision will be made by the agency itself.

The present system in use at Con Edison's Indian Point 2 plant, known as the once-through cooling system, requires large volumes of Hudson River water and has caused the killing of striped bass and other fish. The present apparatus would be replaced with a closed-cycle system involving the construction of a huge cooling tower and the use of relatively small amounts of water.

While experts were advancing technical and legal arguments, the hearing was confronted with its own water problem. Water began to seep into the handsome ground floor courtroom from pools that had formed outside during a driving rain.

The $33 million White Plains Courthouse was opened in 1976 and soon thereafter engineering consultants found that it had cracked walls and ceilings and was subject to leaks.

Leonard W. Trosten, a lawyer for Con Edison, told the three-member panel that additional time was needed before termination of the present system because the company had made a study that it believed would demonstrate that the impact of the system on fish was "vastly lower" than earlier estimates.

He said the Federal commission might conclude after reviewing the company's report, expected early next year, that a closed-cycle cooling system was not needed.

If it reached that conclusion, Mr. Trosten said, adequate time would be needed for government reviews of the issue "before irretrievable commitments are made to a closed-cycle system."

Con Edison has estimated that the tower would be 450 feet in diameter and rise 560 feet and that it would cost about $90 million to build and $35 million to operate. Residents of Buchanan, where the tower would be built have objected to its construction and the village is challenging Con Edison's right to a zoning variance.

Stephen Lewis, attorney for the Federal commission, in agreeing to a one-year extension, to May 1, 1980, noted that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency had not completed its study of the issue and that other Government agencies had been delayed in issuing the licenses.

He said a further delay was not warranted because the present system was having a "seriously adverse" effect on the station and the proposed new system was a much better one.

The Westchester County Executive, Alfred B. DelBello, in a statement submitted by an aide, supported a delay in construction of the tower without saying long it should be. State Senator Le G. Gordon, Republican of Westc asked for a delay of at least two and said the cost of the tower mean higher rates for Con Edison cu ers.

Representatives of the Hudson Fishermen's Association, which has highly critical of the Indian Point tion, and of Attorney General Lo Lefkowitz, argued against deferrin changeover.

Con Edison has sold Indian Poi the New York State Power Aut and discontinued operation of the Point 1 plant.


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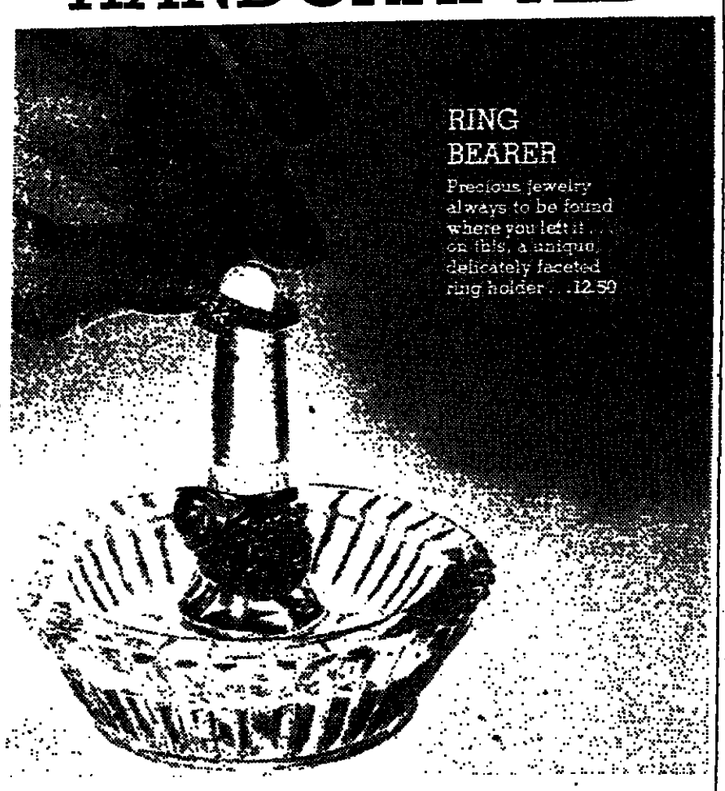


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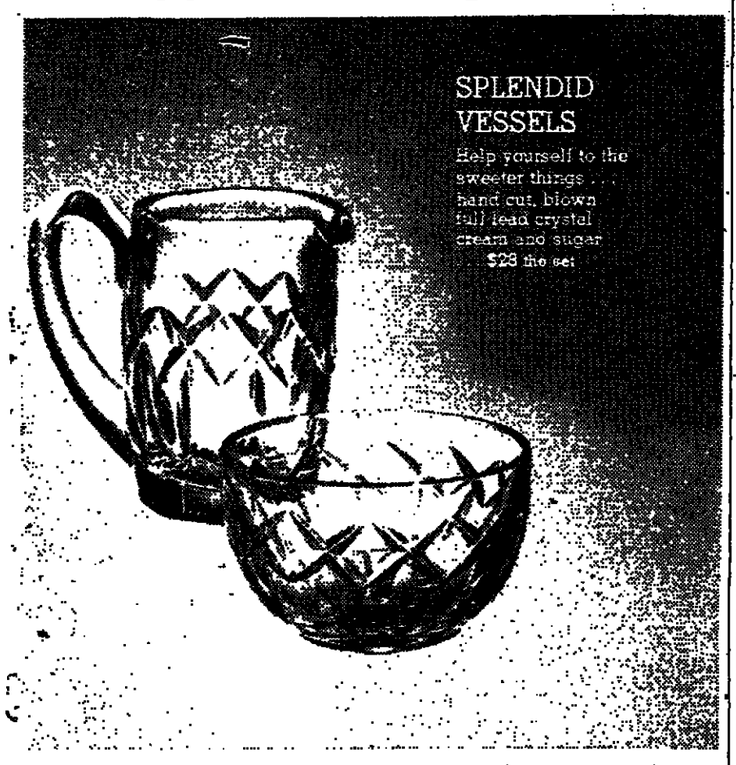


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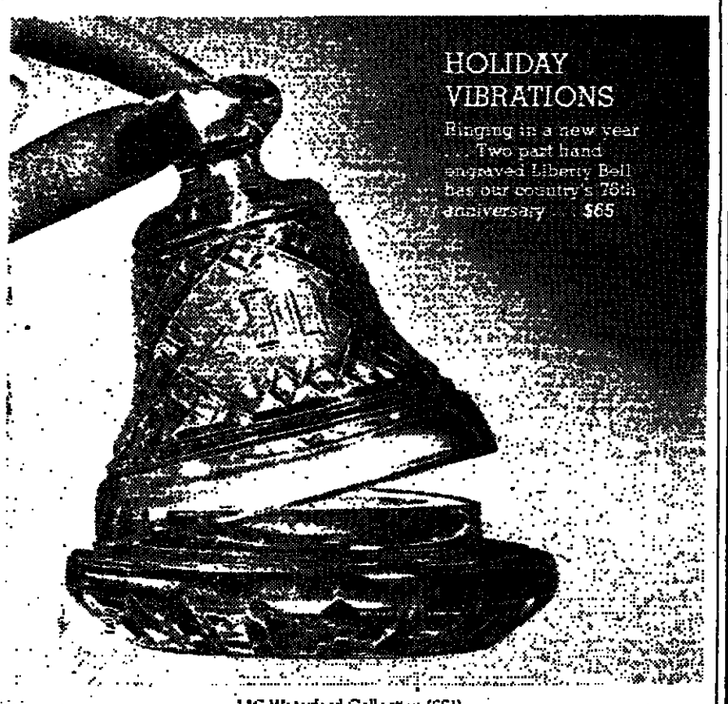


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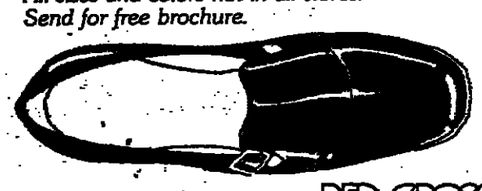

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# 19 Years Later, Effort to Integrate Little Rock School Is Recalled

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Nineteen years ago in Little Rock, Ark., Ernest G. Green walked with eight other black high-school students—guarded by federal troops—through a mob of angry whites who wanted to keep the school system segregated.

The incident was pivotal to subsequent changes in race relations in the United States.

"The black youngsters and their families opened the eyes of many other blacks in this country to the fact that discrimination would have to be fought," Mr. Green said in a recent interview, "and that white resistance to change could be fought and beaten."

Then, with a smile, Mr. Green, who is now 35 years old, noted that his main interest at the time of that historic walk from three parked cars to the inside of Little Rock's Central High School—had been even more basic.

### A Budget of $7 Million

"I was mainly concerned with getting to and out of the school alive," he said.

Since Little Rock '57, Mr. Green has been his considerable energies and active interest in continuing social changes into the field of job training and placement.

As director since 1967 of the Recruitment and Training Program, a federally funded private organization in New York City, Mr. Green was the recipient on Dec. 10 of the Rockefeller Award for Public Service. He was honored for having mobilized government and labor support for apprenticeship programs for minorities in the building trades.

He directs a program with 52 offices across the country, a budget exceeding $7 million and more than 21,000 placements in unionized employment. He has been the most widely publicized of the "Little Rock Nine."

The New York Times

Ernest G. Green

Welded together by circumstances two decades ago, they have drifted into divergent ways of life. Daisy Bates, former leader of the Little Rock branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been one of the few people to keep tabs on the group.

In an interview she gave their whereabouts as follows:

¶Minnie Jean Brown is married, has three children, and lives in Canada. She was expelled from Central High School after she poured a bowl of soup on a white boy who had done the same to her.

¶Thelma Mothershed is an educational counselor in East St. Louis, Ill.

¶Carlotta Walls is married and lives in Denver.

¶Terrence Roberts is a school teacher in Los Angeles.

¶Jefferson Thomas runs a record shop in Los Angeles.

¶Melba Patillo is a writer in San Francisco.

¶Gloria Ray is married and lives in Sweden.

¶Elizabeth Eckford is a social worker in Little Rock. She had worked in Los Angeles before returning.

### A Lesson for the Young People

"The Little Rock school case is still a matter of public conversation," Mrs. Bates said, "and we still do things to commemorate the events. We must make certain that a lot of our youngsters see clearly how our modern times have been so greatly influenced by these events."

Mr. Green said that one aspect of the changes in Little Rock Central High, where the enrollment currently is about half black and where two black principals have served, is the fact that his cousin, Millie Terry, 16, was recently crowned campus queen for the current school year.

Mr. Green noted that the changes had been extensive in the Deep South and that many reflected a modern American irony. He said: "I was at the University of Mississippi recently where a white educator, pointing out the bullet holes made by white mobs attempting to prevent that school's desegregation, was complaining that it was difficult finding black faculty members in all fields."

A graduate of Michigan State, where he earned a master's degree in sociology, Mr. Green has said that "racism in America has always been a problem, but the nature of racism has shifted during recent years."

"The problem today is, essentially, one of class," he declared, "where both your poor black and poor white are finding it very hard to improve their economic conditions.

"If you are black or poor white in this country, it doesn't matter how many new plants are moved into your community, it will have no effect on you if you don't have certain skills."

He favors a national effort—one that is growing in popularity among many black social activists—of training the poor in national programs to rebuild the deteriorating central cities.

He said: "We cannot have generations after generations of Americans in a twilight zone of nonexistence where they are unemployed and underemployed with little or no hope of improving their lives. This is destructive to themselves and to the nation."

## Fugitive Seized in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Charles E. Crawford, 25 years old, of Camden, N. J., was arrested in Hawaii yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with the slaying earlier this year of Betty Jo Mosely of Camden. The F.B.I. had been searching for him since last March 28 under a fugitive warrant.

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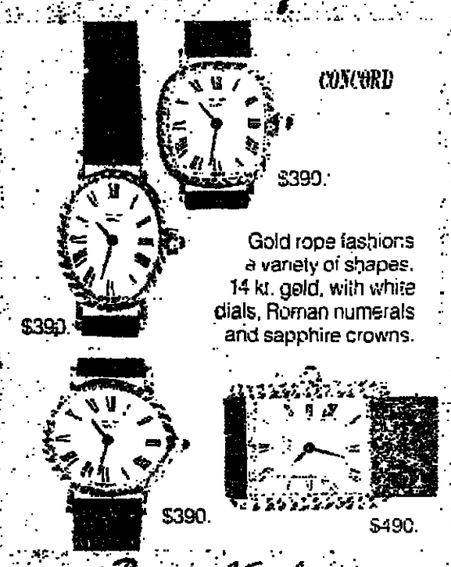

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# New York Has Collected No Rent On the Bronx Market Since June

By GLENN FOWLER

The Arol Development Corporation has not paid its rent of nearly $25,000 a month on the city-owned Bronx Terminal Market since last June and city officials acknowledge that they are making little headway in efforts to collect arrearages that they assert now total more than $450,000.

The complicated dispute has resulted in a flurry of suits involving Arol, New York City and tenants of the market, which adjoins Yankee Stadium. Five years ago Arol undertook to run the market under lease from the city, but the relationship has repeatedly been strained by charges and countercharges of failure by the parties to live up to terms of the arrangement.

A group of food merchants in the terminal who are opposed to Arol's management, and who want to take the market over as a cooperative, charged last week that the city was treating the developer in a favored manner by not seeking more aggressively to collect the rent.

### Fiscal Crisis Cited

"It's disgraceful at this point in the city's history, when it needs every penny it can get, that little or no effort is being made to realize this income," said Abe Solomon, president of Goodie Brand Packing Corporation, a leader of the group seeking to oust Arol.

Hadley Gold, an assistant city corporation counsel, denied that the city was "going easy" on Arol. He said the city had been prevented from moving in court to force payment or to evict Arol by procedural requirements in the lease that have taken several months to satisfy. He acknowledged, however, that lack of sufficient manpower because of personnel cutbacks since the city's fiscal crisis erupted had made litigation slower in matters such as the market dispute.

Henry Gavan, the top legal aide in the city's Economic Development Administration, said he was not optimistic about reaching an agreement that would result in resumption of rent payments by Arol, a family company owned by David Buntzman. At the time, officials of the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay were trying to get the city out of the operation of markets such as the Bronx Terminal.

The current rent is $24,583.33 a month, Mr. Gavan said. Before all payments were suspended by Arol last June, the lessee had been paying slightly more than half the rent claimed by the city, so that by the end of this month the alleged arrearage will amount to $453,151.94.

### Charges and Countercharges

The dispute is clouded by charges and countercharges. The city contends that a parcel of land that Arol was obligated to relinquish for Yankee Stadium parking was not free of tenants, as allegedly required. Arol contends that the city is trying to collect rent from May 1975 for a building it did not turn over to the lessee until April of this year. There is also a squabble over insurance compensation for a fire that damaged a powerhouse at the market in 1973.

Forty of the merchants who lease space in the market—a majority of the total tenancy—do not agree with the dissident food companies. Six weeks ago they signed a statement backing Arol's stewardship and disclaiming a desire to supersede the operator.

Sidney Edelstein, a wholesale grocer and spokesman for the group, said Arol had made the market "100 percent better for the tenants and for the customers who buy here." He said his own rent had been increased to $2.75 from $1.15 a square foot a year—"but it's worth it because the market is becoming the mecca for independent grocers from all over the city."

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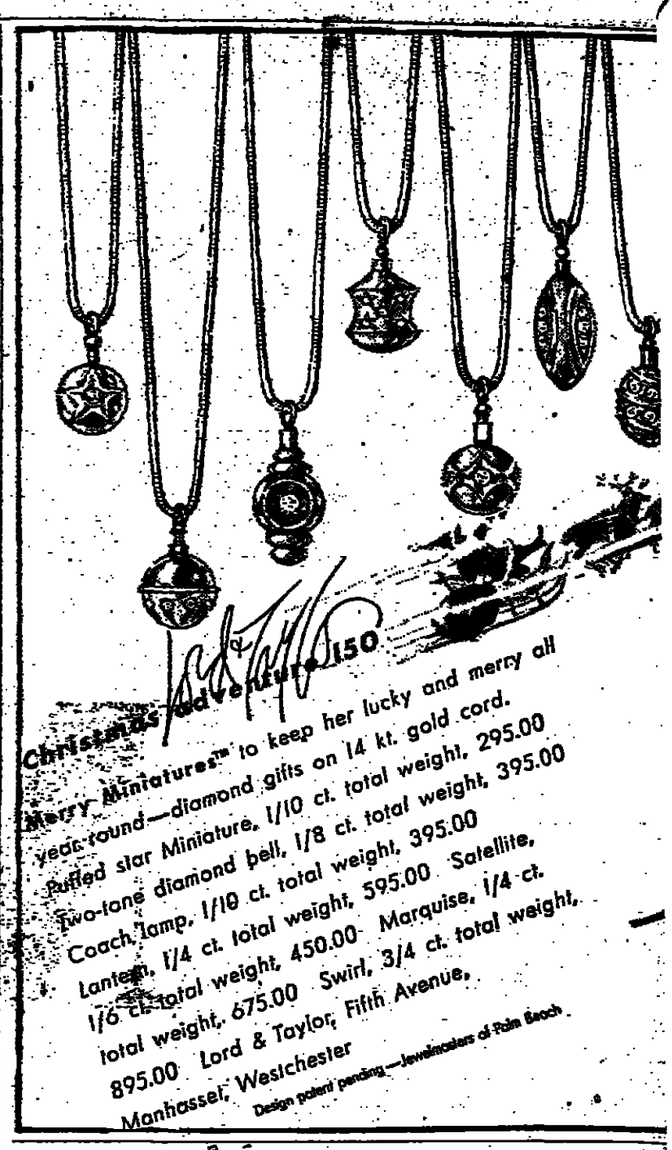


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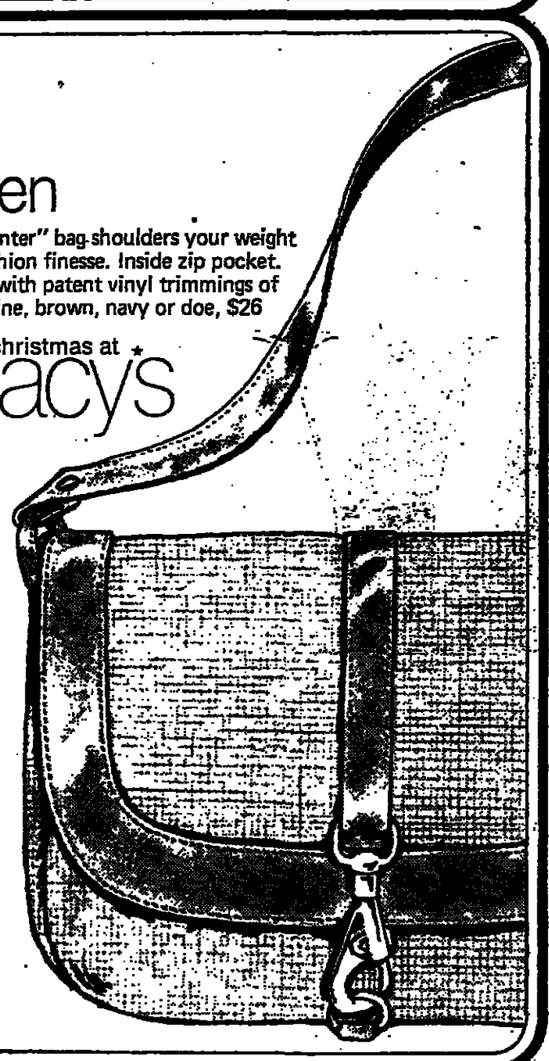

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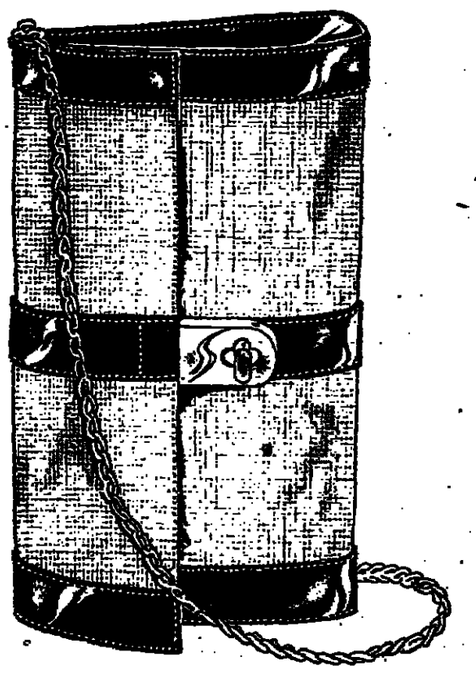

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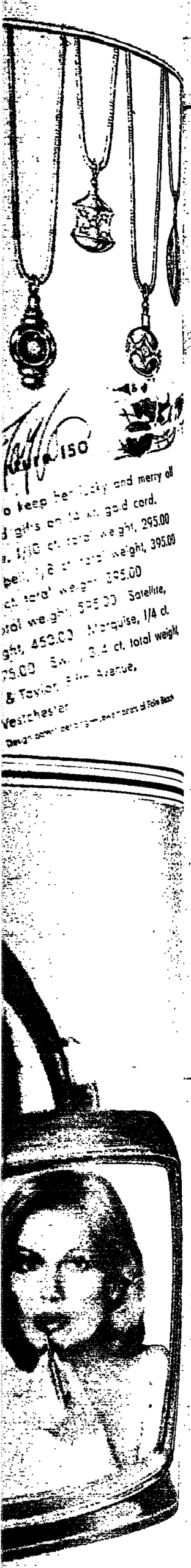

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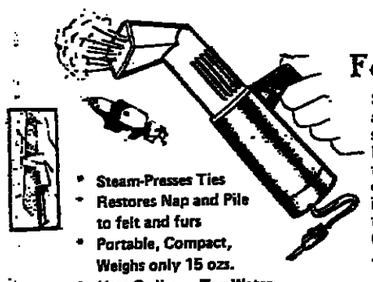

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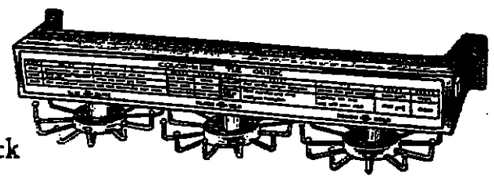

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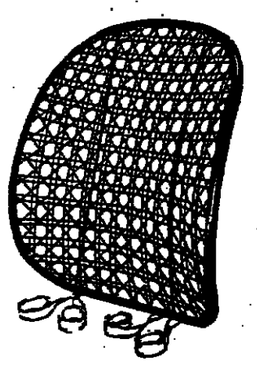

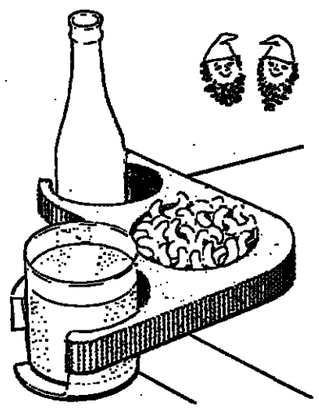

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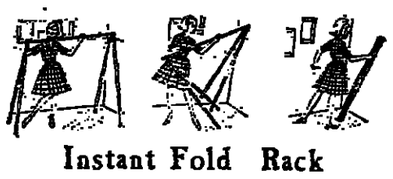

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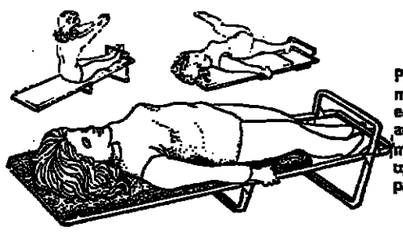

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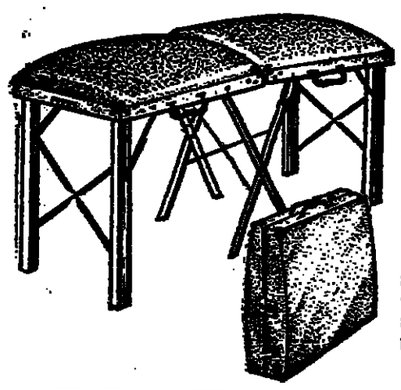

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# Giant Restaurant Union Is Accused Of Intimidating New York Members

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

A union representing 400,000 restaurant workers and the management of one of the leading restaurant groups in New York City have been accused by the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board of coercing members of one restaurant local to join another.

Employees who have resisted this alleged intimidation—in some cases reportedly accompanied by threats of discharge—contend that the local they were asked to join would set up agreements with management that would reduce their income.

The parent union that is said to have ordered the transfer is the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, which is under investigation by the Labor Department and the Department of Justice for financial mismanagement.

The union, headed by Edward T. Hanley, has close ties with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, where 12 of the 16 trustees of the $1.4 billion Central States pension fund have resigned following Federal investigations.

### Intimidation Is Denied

In the case of the restaurant union, the National Labor Relations Board complaint alleged that the parent union and Local 69, of this city, "restrained and coerced" employes of the Riverboat Restaurant, owned by National Restaurants Management Inc., to force them to leave Local 22 and join Local 69.

The complaint also said that the management of the restaurant threatened to discharge employees of the restaurant who did not transfer from Local 22 to 69.

Isaac Mack, manager of the Riverboat Restaurant, which is in the Empire State Building, denied that he or the restaurant management had intimidated employees there.

"This is a union shop," he said. "All we know is that the employees here belong to a union. We do not interfere with union matters. So far as we are concerned, this is a union hassle."

National Restaurants, which owns Riverboat, Luchow's, Brew and Burger, Childs, and many other restaurants, is headed by Irving Riese, president, and his brother, Murray.

Joaquin Cabrera, who made the original complaint with the N.L.R.B., said, in an interview, that he was told by a representative of the restaurant, where he works, that he would be dismissed unless, as shop steward, he transferred to Local 69 and persuaded others at the restaurant to do the same.

He said that he had declined to change locals because he wanted evidence that the new local would not reduce wages of the workers in a new contract. He said that he had refused to accept oral assurances to this effect from representatives of Local 69.

Mr. Cabrera said he had gone to the National Labor Relations Board three times and then made the complaint only after he was threatened with dismissal by a representative of the restaurant.

The lawyer for Local 69, Robert Mozer, said the use of the word "coerce" was "mere statutory language."

"All that happened," he said, "is that the kitchen of one shop had to go to a different local."

The lawyer for Local 22, Jerry Lurie, said that Local 22, having been ordered to transfer members to Local 69 by the international, had no choice.

"I can tell you," he said, "That Local 22 is honest."

Amy Gladstein, attorney for Mr. Cabrera, said that though there were only 22 employees involved in this action, and that the charge, if proven, would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of $10,000 fine, the case was important.

"The international, in this case," she said, "is pulling the strings."

# Iran Asks New York About Penny-Pinching

Teheran, capital of the oil-rich Moslem nation of Iran, is reviewing its local budget and this week it requested guidance from, of all places, fiscally pressed New York City.

Teheran officials, acting through the Iranian Consul General, Nasser Shirzad, wrote the New York Municipal News and Information Bureau for a breakdown on the city's sources of income.

The Iranian leaders were particularly interested in how much of New York's revenue comes from taxes and how much comes from the Federal government. New York City officials were preparing a reply showing that of the city's $12.5 billion budget, $2 billion comes from the Federal Government and $6 billion from various taxes.


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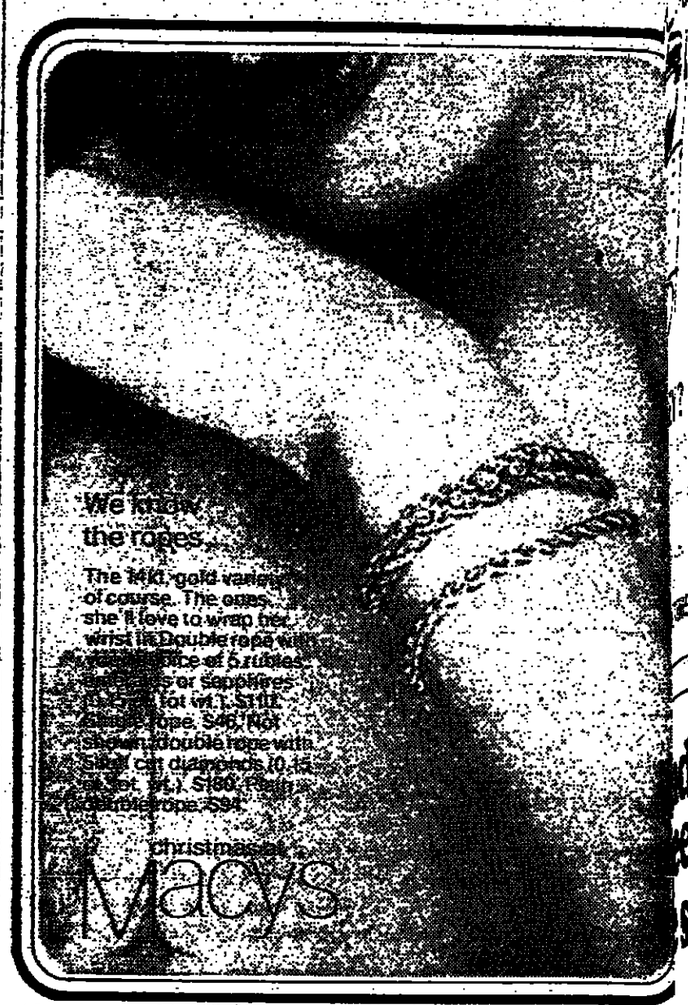


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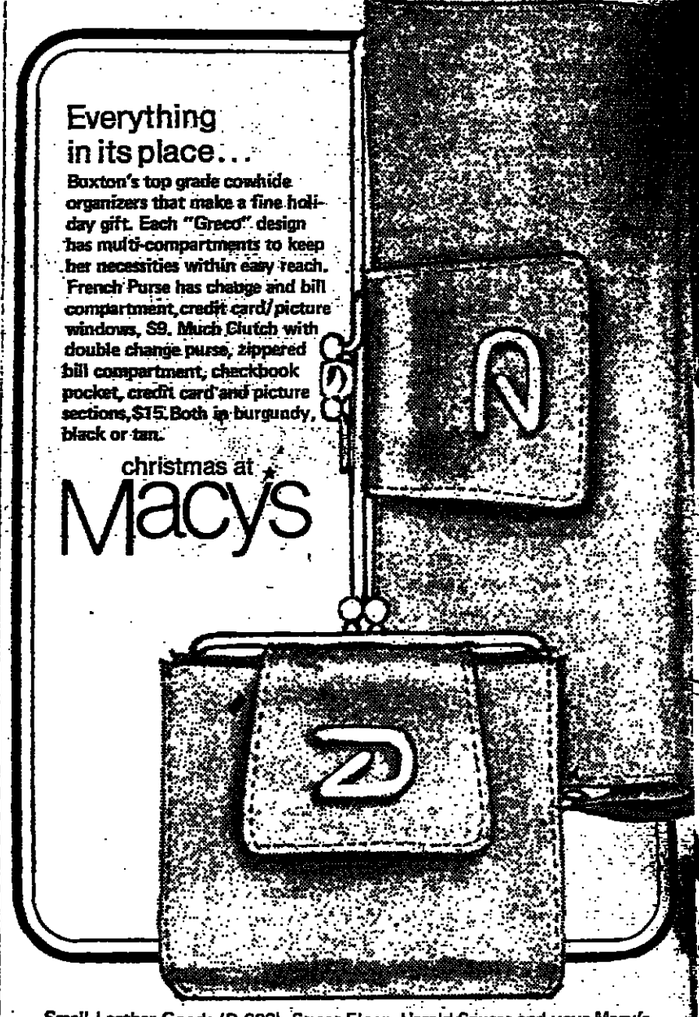

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# Brooklyn Violent Crimes Bureau Registers 98 Percent Convictions

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A specialized Violent Crimes Bureau, set up last April to deal with street attacks in Brooklyn, convicted 98 percent of the defendants it prosecuted in its first five months.

District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn said yesterday the new bureau also had sent 91 percent of the defendants to jail, and the average sentence was 4.3 years although many were first-time offenders.

The District Attorney issued the statistics in a report on the operations of the bureau, the first of its kind in the state. It was established under a Federal grant of $376,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Mr. Gold said that the new bureau concentrated on the prosecution of violent crimes committed by youths between the ages of 16 and 22 on the streets or in other public places.

Of the 180 victims in the cases handled by the bureau in its first five months, Mr. Gold added, 45 were at least 55 years of age.

He explained that once it was decided, on the basis of an interview, to turn a case over to the Violent Crimes Bureau, one of the bureau's seven lawyers was assigned the prosecution from start to finish. The bureau also has its own investigators and official reporters to take testimony from victims in their homes, if necessary.

Mr. Gold said the bureau had arranged with the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to have two parts set aside to hear its cases. "As a result," he said, "the average time to dispose of a case is 3.7 months, compared with eight or nine months under normal procedures."

Mr. Gold pointed out that in a control group, set up for comparison, only 20 percent of the defendants received jail sentences, and these averaged only six months. The others were put on probation.

"The solution to the problem of street crime," Mr. Gold said, "is swift and certain punishment." He added that he would soon be asking for more Federal funds to expand the program.

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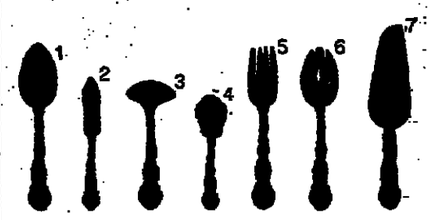


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| 5 Cold Meat Fork | $27.08 | $28.17 | $29.25 | $33.91 | $33.91 |
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| | $6.24 | $6.24 | $ 6.74 |
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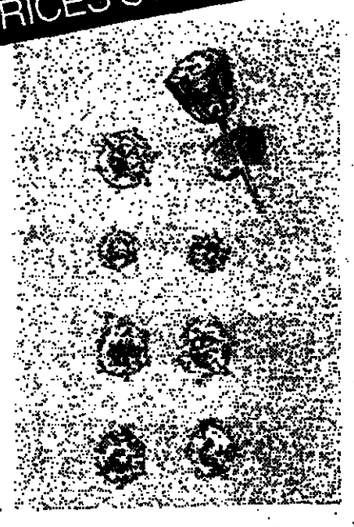

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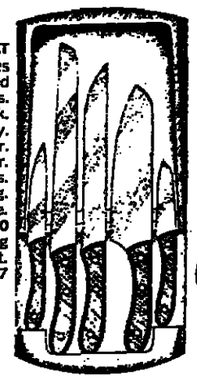

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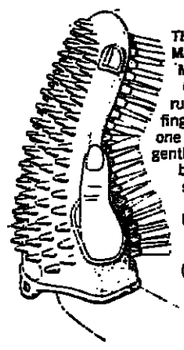

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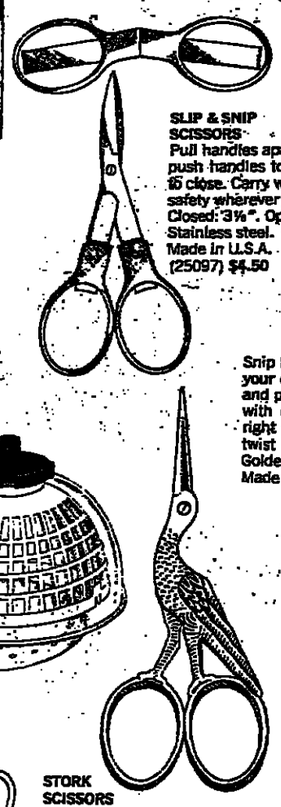

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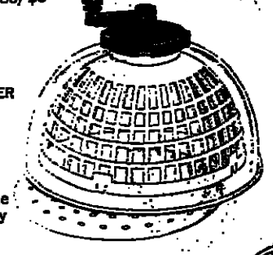
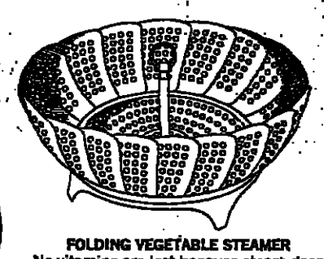


**SALAD SPINNER**
Crisper salads start here. Our French salad spinner spins greens dry in seconds. Bright orange basket with clear plastic dome to shield you from the spray. Comes apart for easy cleaning. (33936) $10.50



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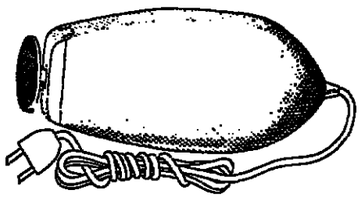

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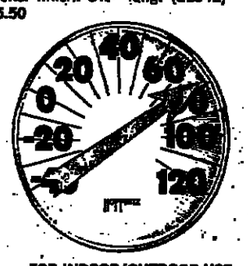

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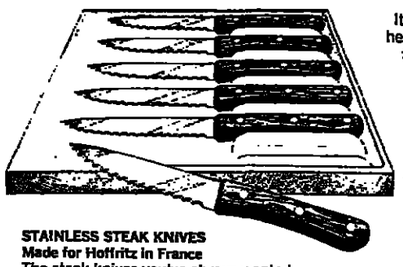

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Not shown: Mustache blades. (42099) $1.25
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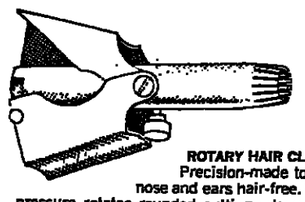

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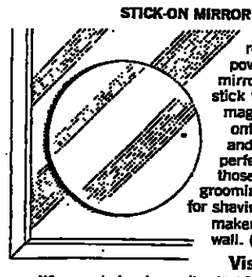

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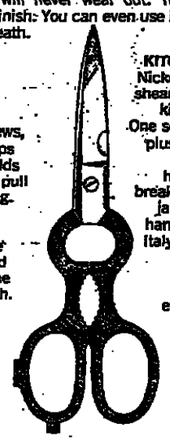

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# A Sharp Rise in Women Serving As Reform Rabbis Is Seen by '79

By GEORGE DUGAN

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations expects that by 1979 one of three newly ordained Reform rabbis will be a woman. The union represents 720 Reform synagogues with 1.1 million members in the United States and Canada.

Neither Conservative nor Orthodox Judaism as yet ordains women to the rabbinate or invests them as cantors.

According to Matthew H. Ross, chairman of the union's board of trustees, 35 of the 215 rabbinic students on the four campuses of the Reform movement's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion are women.

Twelve of 45 in the current freshman class are women, he said, and 25 percent of the applications now being received come from women.

In addition, Mr. Ross noted, 17 of the 44 students studying for the cantorate at the College-Institute's School of Sacred Music here are women.

Reform Judaism already has three women serving in the rabbinate. The first was Rabbi Sally Priesand, ordained in 1972 and now serving as the assistant at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York.

Associated Press
Rabbi Sally Priesand

### 'Pockets of Resistance'

And three women have been invested as cantors. The first, Barbara Herman, was just installed as the cantor at Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, L.I.

The Union board is well aware, in the words of Mr. Ross, that "pockets of resistance still exist toward accepting women in jobs traditionally held for centuries exclusively by men."

Reform Judaism, the official publication of the union, pointed out in its November issue that many male rabbis as well as women worshipers were part of that resistance.

The magazine cited a group of 40 male rabbis who were asked if they would recommend a woman as their assistant. Only one raised his hand, "hesitantly," the periodical reported.

In another instance, when the College-Institute assigned a woman rabbinic student to conduct this year's high holy day services in a small synagogue in the Middle West, the congregation president made it clear that some who came out of a traditional background would not be comfortable worshiping with a woman in the pulpit.

The College-Institute stood firm, and after the services the president commented: "It was as lovely a service as we have ever had, but nothing has changed my view—it's just the way I feel about tradition."

To help keep resistance as low as possible, the union is conducting an educational campaign among its congregations designed to emphasize equality of the sexes.

On another front, the union released this weekend a study showing that most of its 720 affiliated synagogues experienced a membership increase of 3 to 5 percent in 1976.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the union, called the gain remarkable "in light of the decline or stabilization reports coming from most Jewish and Christian denominations, with the prominent exception of the Protestant evangelical church bodies, which have reported outstanding growth rates."

## Jersey Physician Suspended

TRENTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Escalante of West New York, N. J., who admitted allowing a person not licensed as a doctor to practice medicine in his office has been fined $15,000 and suspended from practice for 30 days by the State Board of Medical Examiners. He was charged with allowing Fremin Velasco to practice medicine.


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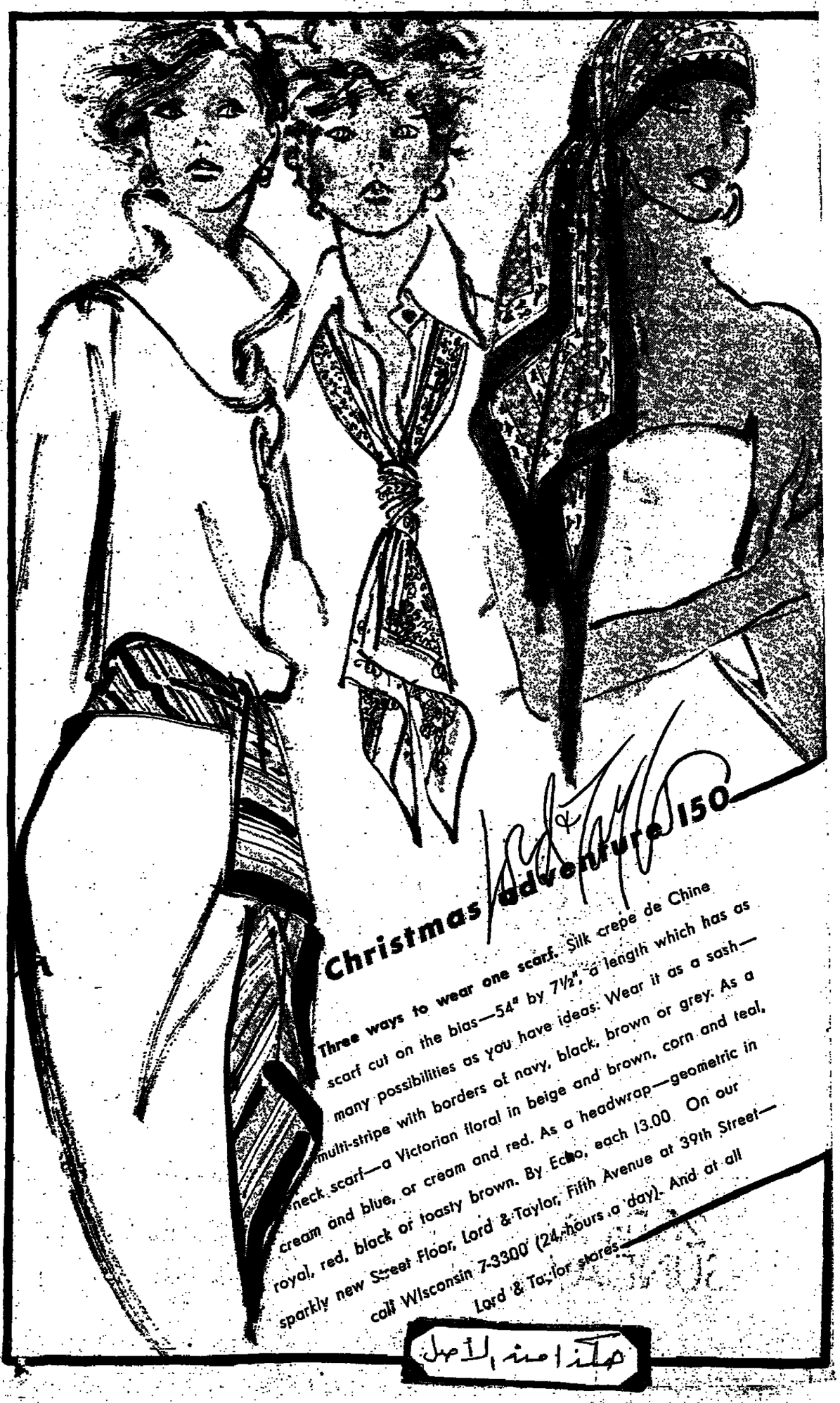

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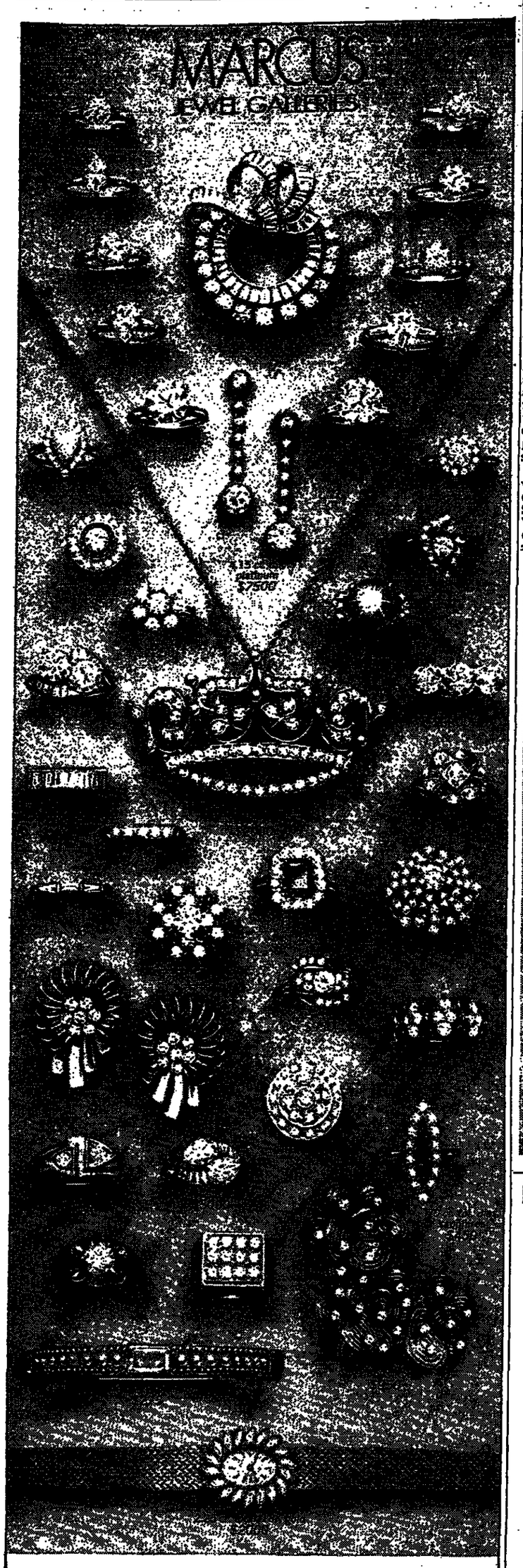


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# Delay in College Grants Criticized

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Administrators of colleges around the state appeared at a state legislative hearing and charged that both students and colleges have suffered because of delays in receiving grants under the state's Tuition Assistance Program.

The two-year-old aid program, administered by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, is designed to help needy students meet their fees and living expenses while attending a higher-education institution in the state.

### Mismanagement Alleged

But administrators, who testified before the State Senate Committee on Higher Education in the auditorium of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, said the program had been bogged down by mismanagement.

They charged that many applications submitted in May of 1976 had gone unacknowledged for four or five months and that grants had not arrived in time for the 1976-77 school year. As a result, they said, some students had to drop out of school. They said others managed to get their fees deferred or turned to student-loan programs.

Dr. Frank Cipriani, of the State University at Farmingdale, L.I., told the committee, whose chairman was State Senator Owen H. Johnson, Republican of West Babylon, L.I., that only 112 students of 4,500 who had applied for grants had received notification that they would receive them by registration time last September.

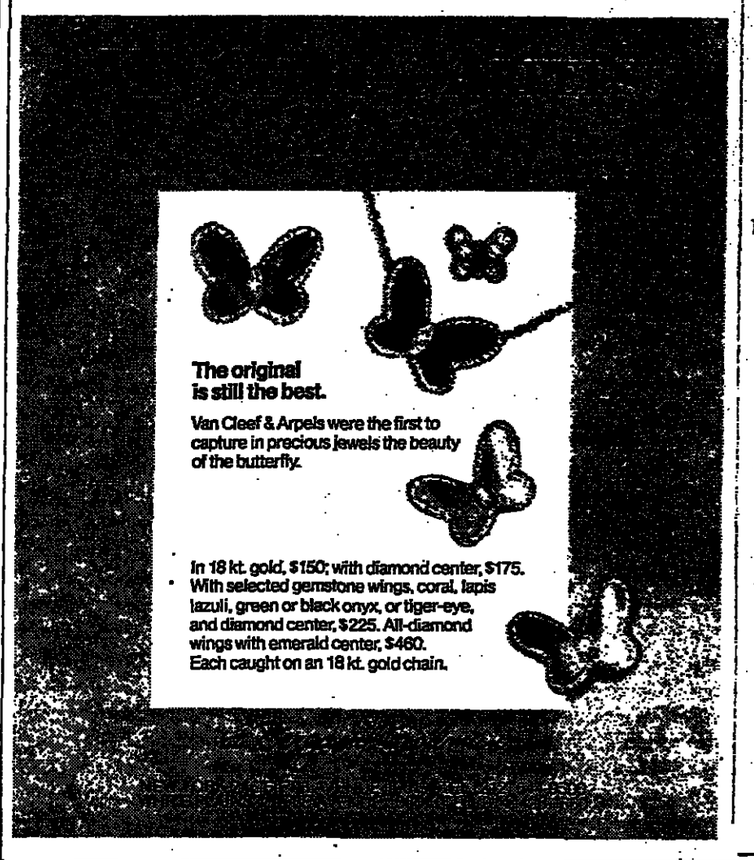
Dr. Cipriani, who is vice president for administration at the university, said that it had been estimated that $1,822,000 would be forthcoming for the 4,500 students in the form of grants from the state-financed program.

Administrators testified that private and community colleges were particularly affected by the delays in receiving grants because they depended on the money to meet expenses.

Eileen Dickinson, president of the Higher Education Services Corporation, appointed last year, acknowledged that the program had become bogged down, but said that it had been caused by a shift to computerization.

She said staff shortages had also been a problem. But now, computer "bugs" have been eliminated and out of 430,000 T.A.P. applications submitted, 225,000 have been printed and mailed to students and 15,000 more "have been cleared for awards."

Senator Johnson said the committee would study the testimony and decide what legislation would be needed to correct some of the problems with the program. He said hearings will be held in Syracuse next year. They were held in Albany last week.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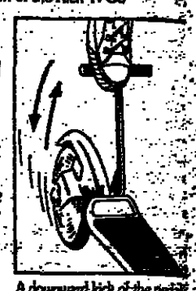

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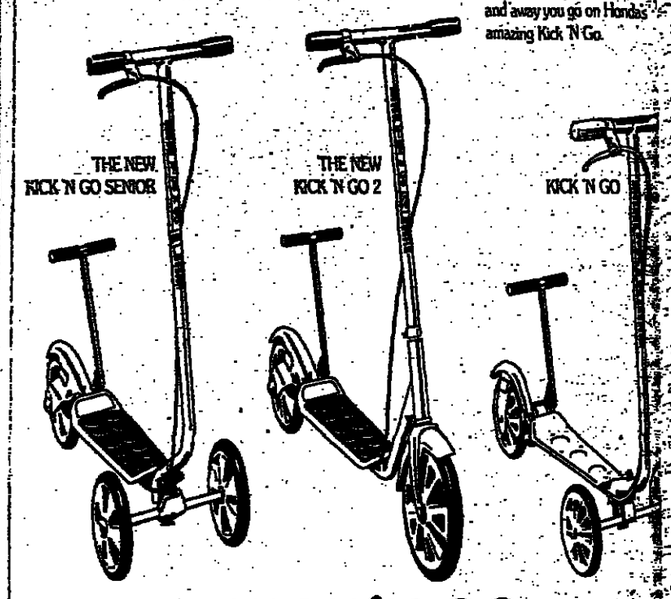


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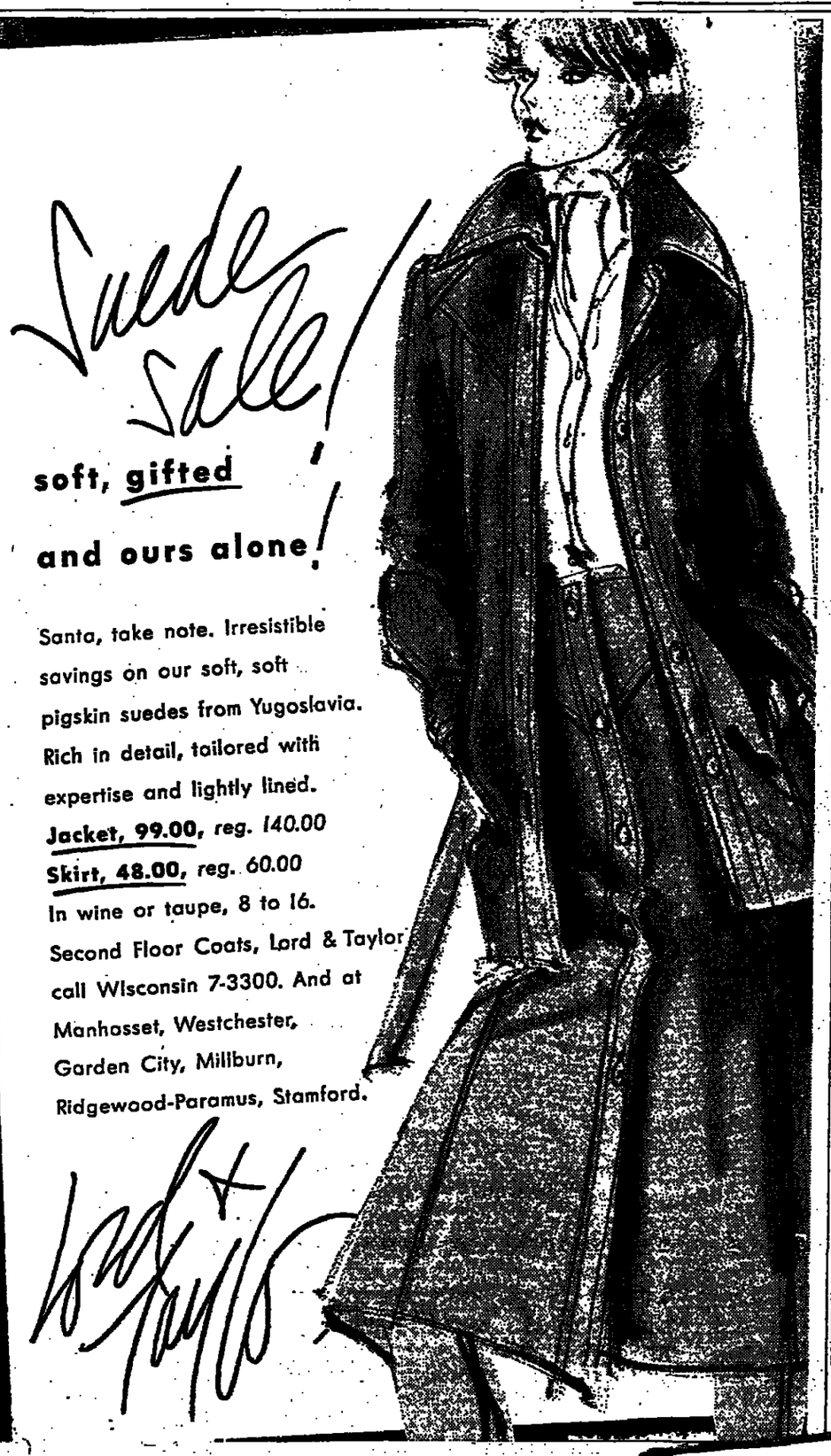


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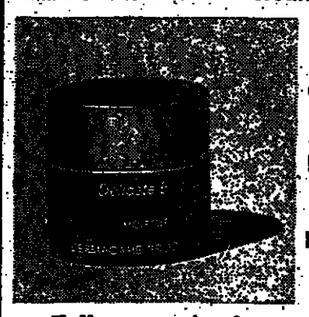

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# ...ING IN HARLEM ...AINS IN VITALITY

## ...ments for Subsidies Under ...Federal Program Open Way ...Start of Construction

CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GAULT

...r three years of inactivity because ... housing moratorium in the early ..., the first sign of relief for local ...g groups in Harlem has appeared. ...h commitments for subsidies under ...w Federal housing legislation, as ...is a Federal Housing Authority- ...l mortgage of $11 million from the ...York Bank for Savings, the Com- ... Association of the East Harlem ...le is preparing to begin the first ...onstruction in Harlem since the ...

... movement, even now, is being ... with mixed reactions. Some offi- ...ssert that this signals the opening ... through which dozens of commu- ...using plans may now flow freely. ... are more cautious about what they ...as a "drop in the bucket" that has ...cial significance.

... got caught up in the freeze and ...ropped, dead," said Alice Korne- ...rector of the community associa- ...But we had a dream, and that's ...ing they couldn't take away."

**Now Garbage-Strewn**

...1775 Houses, as they will be ... for no particular reason, will con- ...246 low- and moderate-income ...ents on a site, now filled with ... and other refuse, bounded by ...and 127th Streets between Lex- ...and Park Avenues. Priority will be ...residents of the area.

...letion of the project will bring to ... total of new and rehabilitated ... units generated by the associa- ...ring its 11-year history. A non- ...roup of East Harlem residents, the ...sion over the years has engaged in ...ive advocacy efforts involving rent ... building-code enforcement and ... problems.

...oal number of units, including the ...uses, represents about 30 percent ... 2,000 units the association has ... for the entire triangle—an area ...l by 125th Street, Park Avenue, ...reet and the Harlem River.

**'Totally Unexpected'**

...ving the end of the moratorium, ...ciation was advised to seek funds ...he city, according to Richard ...r, its housing consultant.

...efore plans could be completed, ...roblems beset the city and the ...was asked to apply to the State ...Development Corporation.

...ver, during that process, the cor- ...itself went bankrupt. The asso- ...was then referred back to the ...

...as totally unexpected, and it's ...ustrating," said Mr. Schaeffer, ... think that the new Federal pro- ...at adjusts to income of the fami- ...er than to the cost of operating ... a far superior program."

... Means, a vice president at the ...rk Bank for Savings, said that ...e community association, with ...t had worked on two previous ... appealed to the bank for the ...e money—some $11,142,000—the ... "took about 10 minutes." ...wondered what had taken them so ...come to us," he said.

**...Hopeful of a 'Broad Trend'**

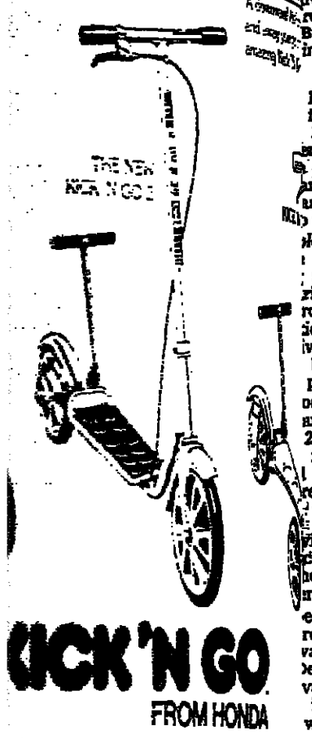
...ank, Mr. Means said, has made a ...d effort through its nine-year-old ...Housing Department to invest in ...uch as East Harlem, which are ...viced by conventional means."

...d Cogsville, acting president of ...lem Urban Development Corpora- ...hich has been constrained in its ... Harlem rebuilding plan for fiscal ...said, "We're hopeful that this will ...come kind of broad trend rather ...ist a trickle here and a trickle ...

...Mrs. Kornegay, who enjoys a repu- ...has a tough and persistent commu- ...ader, their efforts, including the ...roject, represent "a slight drop in ...ket."

... should have been finished by ...she said. "This thing has thrown ... back. But they had intended to ...

...ead, during the whole time, we ...ery Monday morning at 8 o'clock, ...g strategies and writing letters ...nds of officials. We kept fighting, ...re not going to stop now."

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## ...dmother in Oklahoma ...Been Receiving Relief ... All Her 40 Years

...AHOMA CITY, Dec. 11 (UPI)— ...reath will be 40 years old on Jan. ... she has been living off the Gov- ...t for all those years.

Breath, who lives in a public ...g project with her seven children ...ree grandchildren, went on relief ...h on Jan. 2, 1937. Her parents were ...ng assistance then.

...has had jobs over the years, but ...that paid well enough to make it ... while to drop welfare checks. She ... prostitute from 1965 until she had ...re time for heroin distribution and ...g a check.

...don't have training," she said. "I ...ix months finishing high school. ...pent all my life taking care of my ..."

... returned to prostitution when re- ... from prison in 1972 because wel- ...id not pay enough.

... course, I knew the money I was ...g from welfare wasn't enough to ...are of a family," she said. "I knew ...d keep the money by getting it into ...nd, not in a paycheck. I used every ... for my kids."

... had her first child in Ardmore at ...

...s no disgrace to be on welfare," ...said. "If you can't help yourself, ...can help you? You don't want it, ...ou need it. People need more help. ...ople aren't misusing the funds, they ...ve it."

...r oldest daughter, Norma, is now ...ing welfare for herself and her ... children separately from the rest ...e family.

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Above: a fine example of a personal portrait sculpture by Solid Photography in bronze.

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We are proud to introduce Solid Photography℠ the new computer-controlled sculpture service that produces masterpiece sculpture of any adult or child from a two-second "photo" in our studio.

INTERNATIONAL GRAND OPENING IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

On Wednesday, December 15, 1976 our new studio — the only Solid Photography℠ studio in the world — will be open to craft beautiful personal portrait sculpture to your individual specifications.

**Now, beautiful personal portrait sculpture that you can afford**

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This extraordinary new service is called Solid Photography℠ and it enables any individual or family to now possess and cherish fully sculptured likeness of children, parents, sweethearts, anyone — at an extremely affordable price.

**In just two remarkable seconds you can have your own personal sculpture started**

With our Solid Photography℠ service you only have to spend a total of two seconds before our special cameras and then our system does the rest. No further sittings or posing of any kind are needed.

In just those two seconds every essential dimension of your likeness has been photographically recorded and coded for processing into sculpture.

And then our Solid Photography℠ computer takes over.

**How your final portrait sculpture is produced**

First, your personal two-second "photograph" is developed and fed into our computer which commands a special machine to actually sculpt a wax master to your precise likeness. Then — this wax master is used to cast your final sculpture in solid bronze or other material of your choice — and the resulting cast is painstakingly finished by our hand-craftsmen who prepare it for delivery to you within weeks, sometimes within one week, depending on circumstances.

And it all starts with your brief, but critical, two-second special-camera exposure in our studio where every essential dimension, angle and unique curve and line of your individual features is recorded.

**Order your sculpture in the size, medium and finish that fits your taste and budget**

Imagine — once we make your two-second, special-camera photo — you can have us sculpt your recorded likeness in the medium and finish that best reflects your taste and budget. That means you can order your final sculpture in materials like bronze, pewter, porcelain or even sculpted directly out of a solid block of rare wood like ebony, if you wish.

With Solid Photography℠ as never before you have a broad range of sculptural mediums and finishes to choose from. Whatever medium or price range you select you always get a magnificent level of sculptural accuracy and beauty that requires only a minimal amount of an artisan's participation.

**Important limitations you should know about**

There are a few limitations of this personal portrait sculpture service you should know about. The first is the requirement that everyone who is to have his personal portrait sculpted must come to our studio for the necessary two-second "photograph". Our special camera system is not portable nor can it record your individual dimensions from any other ordinary photo or picture. Also, you must remain still for two seconds while your special "*photo*" is taken.

But once we make your two-second exposure — or that of any friend or loved one you may send us — there is almost no limit to the kind of beautiful sculpture we can produce from it.

**How this extraordinary and exclusive sculpture system was developed**

This remarkable Solid Photography℠ service was created by a select team of engineers at Dynell Electronics Corporation, an American Stock Exchange-listed firm that has invested over $3 million and five years in its research and development.

And today, Solid Photography℠ is a completely developed and tested service that uses a safe, simple, two-second "photo" to produce timeless personal portrait sculptures for every person, family or organization that has a treasured likeness to capture and keep.

**An additional Solid Photography℠ exclusive . . .**

EXQUISITE CAMEOS AND OTHER JEWELRY BEAUTIFULLY CUSTOM-MOUNTED WITH THE SCULPTURED LIKENESS OF YOURSELF OR LOVED ONES

With Solid Photography℠ your one-time, two-second "photograph" by our special cameras gives you some extraordinary sculptural choices.

In addition to beautiful personal portrait sculpture you can also have beautiful cameos or other jewelry custom-mounted with your miniature sculptural likeness. Or, if you like, you can order a small jewelry likeness first and later order any other jewelry or sculpture you may want.

But all you have to remember is that once your likeness has been recorded by our special cameras it is available at future dates for directing the casting of any kind of sculpture or jewelry from The Studio for Solid Photography℠

***How to arrange your portrait sculpture appointment***

It's easy to set up an appointment to get your portrait sculpture started with our two-second studio "photograph". Phone between 9-6 or stop by our new studio at 551 Madison Avenue (corner of 55th St.) to set up a time convenient to you.

But you don't need an appointment to visit *our new studio and see superb examples of* sculpture produced by our Solid Photography℠ service and to ask any questions you may have about having a portrait sculpture made.

— A UNIQUE OFFER —

**A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a historic limited edition sculpture of yourself or loved one.**

Nothing like personal portrait sculpture by Solid Photography℠ has ever been available before in the entire history of art and sculpture. It surpasses the invention of photography as a revolutionary reproduction system — and actually outdoes the sculpture masters of the world in its incredible speed, simplicity, beauty and sculptural accuracy.

The first personal portrait sculptures produced for the general public by Solid Photography℠ will have immeasurable historical value and significance in the years and generations to come. That is why we will provide a special limited edition service for the historic first-1,000 personal portrait sculptures of each type (medium and size) ever produced by Solid Photography℠

We will affix a special limited edition nameplate to the base of the sculpture (jewelry and sculptural glass excepted) after inscribing it with the edition type, number, and name of the person sculpted.

Also, we will provide each owner, with a special certificate testifying to the unique historic limited edition nature of the sculpture. Finally, the name of each person reproduced in a limited edition sculpture will be permanently entered in the Solid Photography℠ Historic Log of First Sculpture Owners.

And there is *no extra charge* to be a first-1,000 limited edition owner of your own personal portrait sculpture. But you must act now. Edition numbers will be strictly assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Personal sculpture by Solid Photography℠ is surprisingly affordable with prices beginning at less than $200. To avoid missing this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity phone or visit us today or use the form below for more details.

**The Studio for Solid Photography**
**551 Madison Avenue**
**New York, New York 10022**
**(212) 752-0044**

Gentlemen: I am interested in having a portrait sculpture made and would like you to send me items checked below.

☐ *Appointment* for two-second special-camera "photo". Date preferred
1st choice _____
2nd choice _____

☐ *Gift Certificate.* I would like to order a gift certificate for a personal portrait sculpture. Please send me full details.

☐ *Literature* about portrait sculpture.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Signature _____

BE SURE TO COMPLETE AND SIGN REQUEST *FORM BEFORE MAILING*

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*The Studio for Solid Photography*

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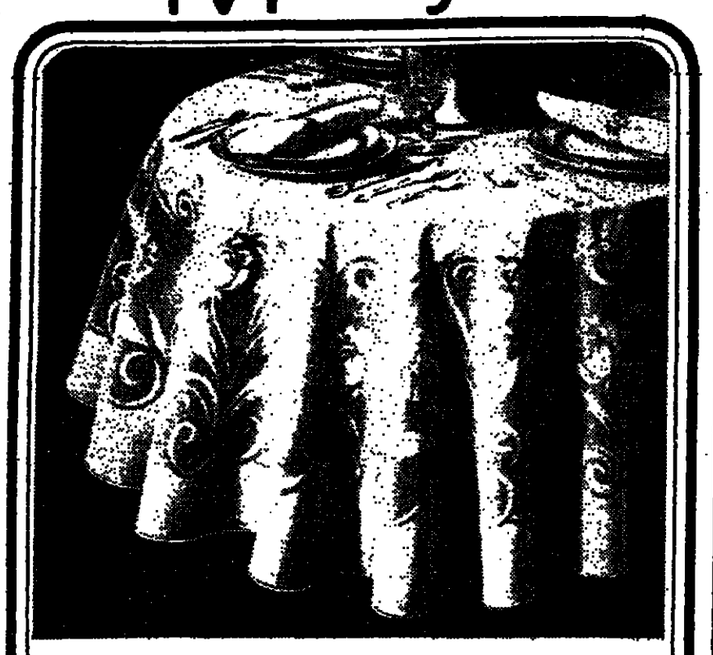

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Flowers of Rio imported from Brazil. The sheer-pattern irregulars are a floral design, elegant sheer-and-opaque look cloth with a formal effect. Machine-wash white permanent press polyester/cotton. Tiny flaws won't affect wear.

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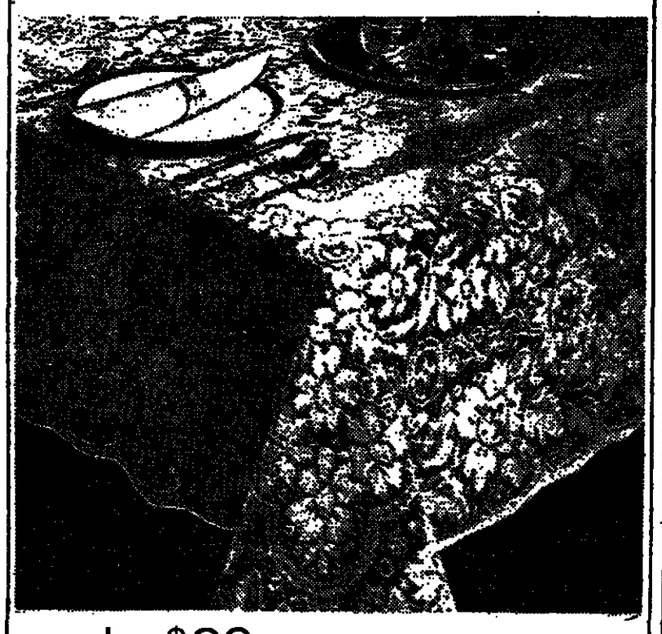
| 70x108" oblong/oval | $40 | $17 |
| 70x126" oblong/oval | $50 | $20 |
| 70" round | $30 | $14 |
| Matching napkin | 2.50 | 1.50 |



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sale $20

Mayflower lace by House of Quaker. The combined neutrals—white with ecru—give a rich, two-dimensional look to our Madeira-style florals. Yarn-dyed cotton with polyester; easy-care soil-release finish.

| | reg. | sale |
|---|---|---|
| 68" round | $25 | $20 |
| 60x90" oblong/oval | $25 | $20 |
| 68x108" oblong/oval | $35 | $28 |
| 68x126" oblong/oval | $48 | $40 |
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# HOUSING FOR ACTORS UNDER FINAL STUDY

## Manhattan Plaza Decision Is Due Next Month—Broadway Group Is Opposed to Proposal

By MOLLY IVINS

The plan to turn Manhattan Plaza, a $951 million development west of Times Square into subsidized housing for performing artists is now in the final stages of consideration by the City Planning Commission, with a decision expected early next month.

The chief opponent of the plan is the Broadway Association, a civic organization headed by Seymour B. Durst, president of a large real estate concern with extensive holdings in the Times Square area.

Those who favor the plan call it "the default scenario." Both Mr. Durst and Albert A. Walsh, a housing lawyer representing the Broadway Association, have said that letting Manhattan Plaza go into default might be the best way to save it.

The two 45-story towers, between 42d and 43d Streets and Eighth and Ninth Avenues, were planned during the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay as middle-income housing with projected rents of about $100 a room. But city financial problems and inflation drove up the cost of the project and the apartments would now have to be rented at about $157 a room. At that price, in that area, the apartments will not rent on the open market.

The Beame administration is backing a plan to use Section 8 Federal housing subsidies for low-income people in Manhattan Plaza while giving priority to those in the performing arts. The plan has the enthusiastic backing of performers' unions such as the Actors Equity Association, the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists and the Screen Actors Guild.

The plan has also been endorsed by Community Board 4, which encompasses the Clinton neighborhood of which the towers are part. Under the plan, 15 percent of the space in the project would be reserved for people already in the Clinton neighborhood and another 15 percent for the elderly. Many of the older people in the neighborhood are retired performers.

Mr. Durst called the plan a "40-year, $400 million mistake." It was his contention, and that of a prominent real estate consultant, from Chicago, that using 100 percent Section 8 subsidies would make Manhattan Plaza just like any other large, low-income housing project and that the resulting concentration of welfare clients would further drag down the already deteriorating neighborhood.

The Broadway Association hired Anthony Downs of the Real Estate Research Corporation, a Chicago-based real estate and urban affairs concern, to study the plan for a performing artists' residential center. Mr. Downs's report, almost entirely negative, was presented at a hearing of the City Planning Commission last Wednesday. The negative report set off some negative reaction from the plan's proponents.

Donald Grody, executive secretary of *Actors Equity*, denounced the Downs study. "It's not an objective report," he said. "It was intended to destroy this opportunity for a performing arts residency. I'm not a housing or real estate expert, but I do know what Mr. Downs doesn't know. He doesn't know anything about the theater or theater people or the theatrical community."

### 3,000 Letters Received

"This is such an exciting, exhilarating conception. Anyone who's going to throw cold water on it better have good information, and Downs doesn't."

Prof. David M. Muchnick of the New School for Social Research also criticized the report. Professor Muchnick was the study director of the Settlement Housing Fund report on how to market Manhattan Plaza to performing artists. He felt Mr Downs's report was in error in its estimate of the size of the performing arts community.

Mr. Downs, using 1970 census figures, concluded that there was not a large enough pool of performing artists to tenant Manhattan Plaza, with its 1,690 units. Professor Muchnick disputes this.

Daniel Rose of Dwelling Managers Inc., the renting and managing agent for Manhattan Plaza, said that as of last Friday he had received more than 3,000 letters from performing artists indicating interest in living at Manhattan Plaza. The actors, musicians, screen actors and other artists' unions have just started canvassing their members to see how many would be interested in living there.

Clara Fox, executive director of the Settlement Housing Fund, said: "The city has a multimillion-dollar investment; there's a $90 million city mortgage commitment. If the project went into default, the city would foreclose and then have to put the buildings up for public auction. Private developers could buy them for 50 cents on the dollar and rent at the rates originally projected. It's an attempt to get a valuable piece of property for very little money."

"If there was default (on Manhattan Plaza), those at risk (the city) would take substantial losses," said Mr. Du[illegible] the project would get turned [illegible] the direction it should go and [illegible] work out perfectly for everyone. [illegible] Manhattan Plaza would be middl[illegible] housing, as originally planned, [illegible] would upgrade the neighborhood [illegible] city would get increased tax re[illegible]

Professor Muchnick said of the [illegible] scenario," "The city would take [illegible] for between $40 million and $60 [illegible]

Mr. Durst said, however, that [illegible] rents at Manhattan Plaza compe[illegible] the market, a subsidy of about [illegible] was required. But 100 percent [illegible] 8 subsidies for the project wo[illegible] the taxpayers $11.5 million. [illegible] $8 million from taxpayers when [illegible] necessary to make the project w[illegible] Durst asked.

# Navajo Language Radio Station Begins Broadcasting Tomorrow

Special to The New York Times

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Dec. 11—A Navajo radio network is to begin broadcasting daily news and information programs in the Navajo language Monday to the tribe's 150,000 members on the 25,000 square mile reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

In announcing the start of the network, the chairman of the tribal council's media commission, Ray Gilmore, said that the new service would "meet the demands, expressed for many years by members, for newscasts and tribal information in their own language."

The 15-minute programs will be fed to radio stations in three states every morning. They will open with the tribal chant and be followed by world, national and local news and interviews with tribal officials on reservation activities. There will be no advertising.

The radio stations—seven commercial and one educational—that will carry the programs have each set their own time schedules for the broadcasts.

Mr. Gilmore said that the network's new studio contains $1.5 million worth of equipment donated by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow through Friday, December 17, Street Floor.

**December 13**—Toccatas & Flourishes. Richard Morris, Organ; Martin Berinbaum, Trumpet, and The Eastern Brass Quintet—also appearing in a traditional holiday concert and old-fashioned Christmas Carol Sing at Town Hall, Sunday, December 19, 2:30 p.m.

**December 14**—Toccatas & Flourishes. Richard Morris and Martin Berinbaum

**December 15**—The All-Girl Chorus, High School of Music and Art. Hugh Knight, Director.

**December 16**—The Eastern Brass Quintet (Artists-in-Residence at the University of Connecticut). Charles Baxter, Horn; Robert Fanning, Trombone; Richard Green, Trumpet; Tucker Jolly, Tuba; William Wich, Trumpet.

**December 17**—The Boychoir of Princeton (formerly the Columbus Boychoir). Donald Hanson, Director.

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# Disgust Spawned Suit by 12 Wives

By J. C. BARDEN

A young lawyer became "totally frustrated in going by the book" in efforts to get legal protection for battered wives and then conceived the idea of filing suit against the New York City Police Department and the administrative arm of the city's Family Court.

The suit, filed last week on behalf of 12 women who contend they were repeatedly denied real assistance after beatings by their husbands, is aimed at attaining for all battered wives the help the plaintiffs say they were unlawfully refused by the police and Family Court personnel.

"It was very upsetting for me to tell these women with bruises, black eyes and sometimes broken bones about their rights to legal protection and have them come back to me with stories about the runarounds they got," said Laurie Woods, 29 years old, of M.F.Y. legal Services, one of four organizations in the suit in Manhattan Supreme Court.

"I started trying to help them by calling up the specific police officers or court personnel involved," she said, "but I found I could spend a whole morning trying to get action on behalf of one woman. We can't expend our energy this way so I thought of attacking the whole problem with a suit."

### How Suit Began

Miss Woods, whose organization is a Federal legal service for those who cannot afford lawyers, then went to the other organizations for help in the massive legal work involved. That was 13 months ago. Their efforts resulted in a 102-page complaint detailing the charges that was served on the 19 individuals named in the court action.

"The suit simply asks that the court order the police and Family Court personnel to obey the present law with regard to abused wives," another of the lawyers, Marjory D. Fields, said yesterday at a news conference formally announcing the filing. It was held at the Center for Constitutional Rights, 853 Broadway, another of the organizations involved.

"From the inquiries we've had from legal societies in other states, who have heard of our action by word of mouth, we know the suit is going to have national implications," said Miss Fields of the South Brooklyn Legal Corporation.

### Inquiries From Around Country

This is the first comprehensive challenge in the country to a legal system's treatment of abused wives, the lawyers say. Queries concerning how the lawyers went about it have come from California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Oregon, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The other lawyers representing the 12 wives are Nancy E. Biberman of M.F.Y. Legal Services; John W. Corwin and Doris Peterson of the Center for Constitutional Rights, and John E. Kirklin of the Legal Aid Society's civil branch. The last two organizations are privately financed groups representing clients who cannot afford lawyers.

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## *New York Budget Division Ordered by Court to Give Access to Information*

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Dec. 11—The New York State Budget Division, a part of Governor Carey's executive departments, is required under the state's Freedom of Information Law to supply work sheets and other statistical information when the material is requested, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, Third Department, has ruled.

The unanimous ruling by the five-member court upheld a lower-court decision but modified it to require that persons or groups seeking access must petition for examination of specific records.

The litigation began last year when the New York Public Interest Research Group Inc. sought to examine division files relating to the state commission on cable television and were refused by Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director.

The court said that Mr. Goldmark, among other things, had contended that making the information available "might interfere with the budget-making process."

In ruling against the state, the court quoted a part of the Freedom of Information Law saying that "the people's right to know the process of government decision making and the documents and statistics leading to determinations is basic to our society."

The spokesman for the Attorney General's office, which represented the Budget Division in the case, said the ruling would be studied before a decision was made on whether to appeal.

### Italian Neo-Fascist Dies in Plunge

ROME, Dec. 11 (AP)—Tullio Abelli, a 55-year-old member of the Chamber of Deputies from the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, jumped or fell to his death yesterday, the police said.

## *City Council Units Set Hearings for the Week*

The following public hearings will be held by New York City Council committees this week:

Monday—Committee on Environmental Protection will consider bills to increase the penalty for obstructing sidewalks with earth, rocks or rubbish; for property owners who fail to clear snow, ice and dirt from sidewalks adjoining their property; for obstructing public streets with vehicles, merchandise and other moveable property; for littering. 250 Broadway, 23d floor, 10 A.M.

Tuesday—Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections will consider the reappointment of members of the Conciliation and Appeals Board, and the appointment of 10 Commissioners of Elections. 9:30 A.M. Full Council will hold its regular meeting. 1:30 P.M.

Wednesday—Committee on Civil Service and Labor will consider a bill to repeal a provision requiring employees of the city sheriff's office to be bonded, and a resolution that would call upon the State Legislature to enact legislation designating detective investigators from the District Attorney's office as policemen for pay-scale and fringe-benefit purposes. 250 Broadway, 23d floor, 10 A.M.

Thursday—Committee on Charter and Governmental Operations will consider bills to provide for the adoption of the capital and expense budgets on the same day, and also adjust dates for submission of documents and hearings accordingly; and a bill that changes the dates on which a report of the Comptroller and a certificate of the Mayor must be submitted. 10 A.M.

Friday—Committee on Finance will consider bills to continue an earnings tax on nonresidents of New York City, continue the tax-rate increase on corporations engaged in freight and passenger transportation, and restore the three-year tax delinquency period before foreclosure procedures may be started for owner-occupied one-family and two-family houses. 10 A.M.

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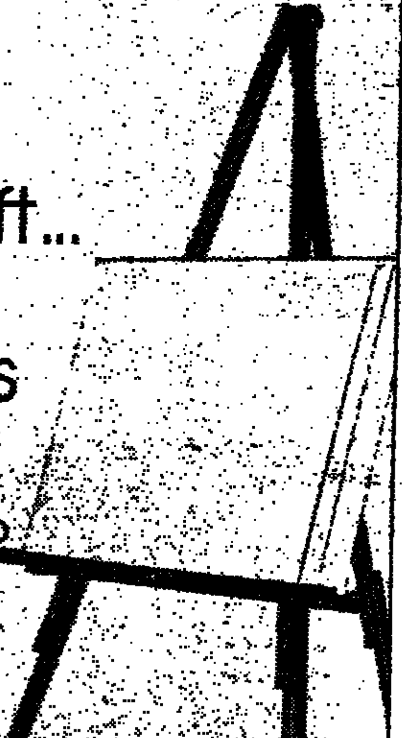

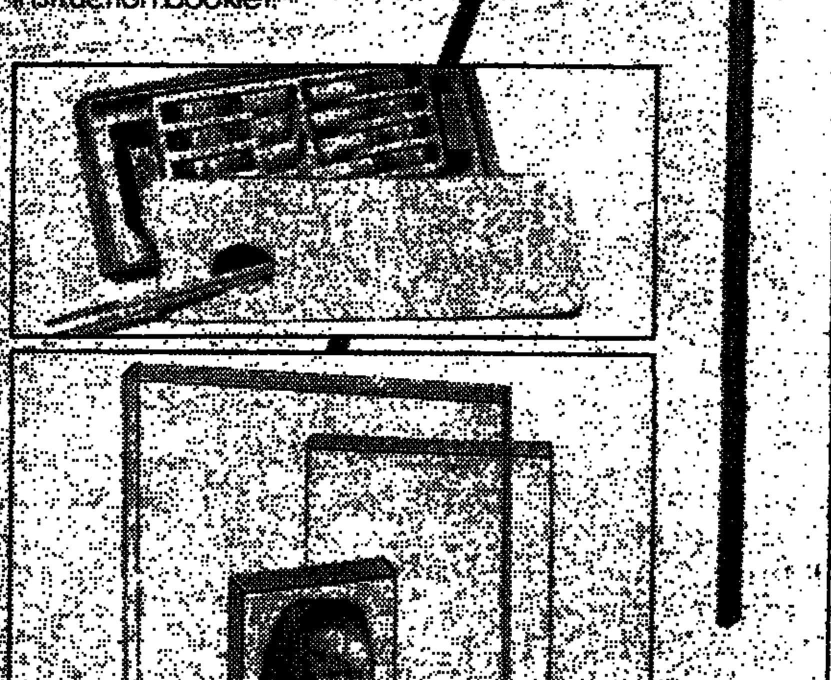

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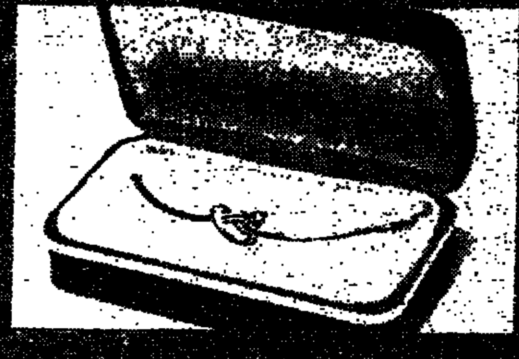

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# Prison Budget Request Questioned

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

In a highly uncharacteristic move, the State Commission on Correction has asked prison officials to justify the need for nearly one-fifth of a planned expenditure of $107 million for prison renovations.

The Corrections Commission oversees the State Department of Correctional Services, which runs the state's prisons. Among other things the commission is empowered to approve or disapprove prison construction and renovation. In the past, however, it has done little other than periodically to inspect prisons and issue reports.

Stephen Chinlund, the new chairman of the three-member commission, said during an interview this week that he was puzzled by and unsure of the necessity for about $18 million allotted for renovations and new construction at four prisons.

The questionable expenditures, he said, included the following:

¶Lightning rods at Clinton Prison at a cost of $28,000 and at Attica Prison at a cost of $50,000.

¶A grease-reduction facility at the Great Meadow Prison in Comstock at a cost of $235,000, alteration to administration building at $1.7 million and renovation of kitchen and mess hall at a cost of $1.5 million.

¶$3 million to replace the kitchen, dining room and food storage area at the already dilapidated Ossining Correctional Facility.

¶$3.5 million for construction on one cellblock at Clinton Prison, $400,000 for floodlights, and $150,000 to rehabilitate the water supply.

¶$400,000 to install showers on four cellblocks at Attica Prison, $3.5 million for a new heating plant, $1.1 million to modernize D-block and $200,000 to replace various roofs.

A spokesman for Department of Correctional Services said that "while we rectional Services said that, "while we power and the mandate to approve or reject all capital improvements, the department has legislative approval for all capital improvements."

### Some Figures Disputed

The spokesman, Ruby Ryles, said the department had not received the request from Mr. Chinlund but would respond immediately when it was received.

Mr. Chinlund said that, while there was no dispute of the necessity of some items, he felt that their costs seemed extraordinarily high.

"I do not know what a grease-reduction facility is, but I know what is involved with respect to a lightning rod, and the figures at Attica and Clinton seem high," he said.

Mr. Chinlund said that his commission would expect a reply from the Department of Correction within two weeks and that if there had been no adequate response by that time he would ask the full commission to move to block their continuation.

The department's $107 million construction package includes a $37 million diagnostic and classification center to be built near Fishkill.

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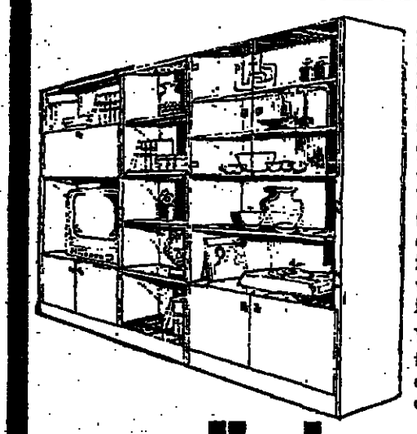

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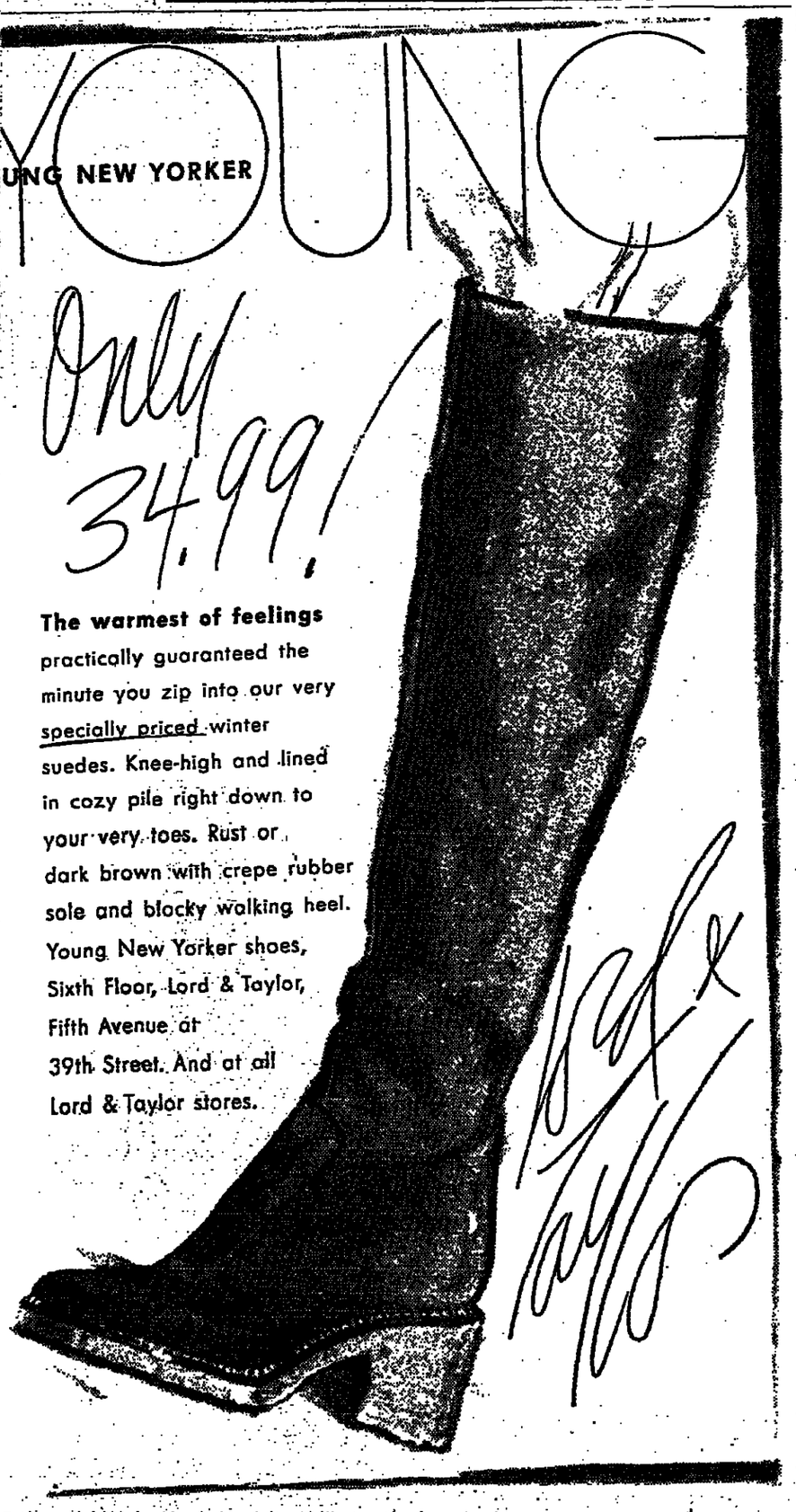

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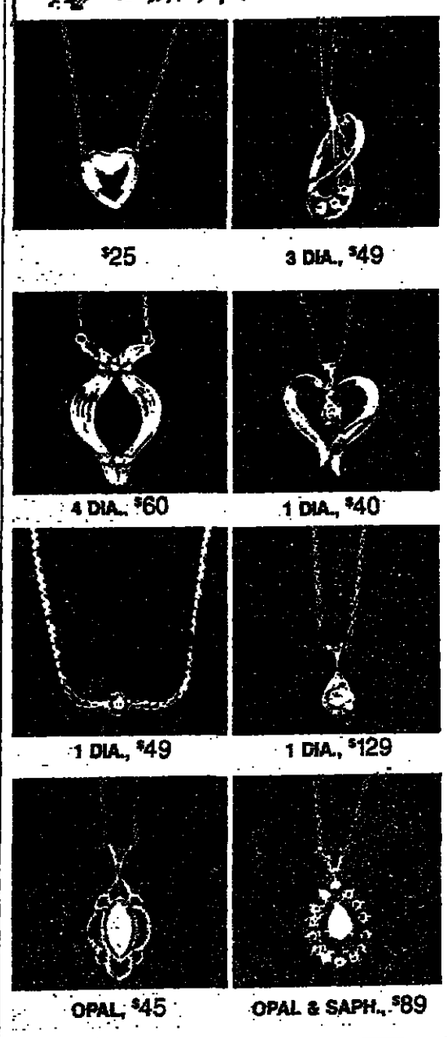


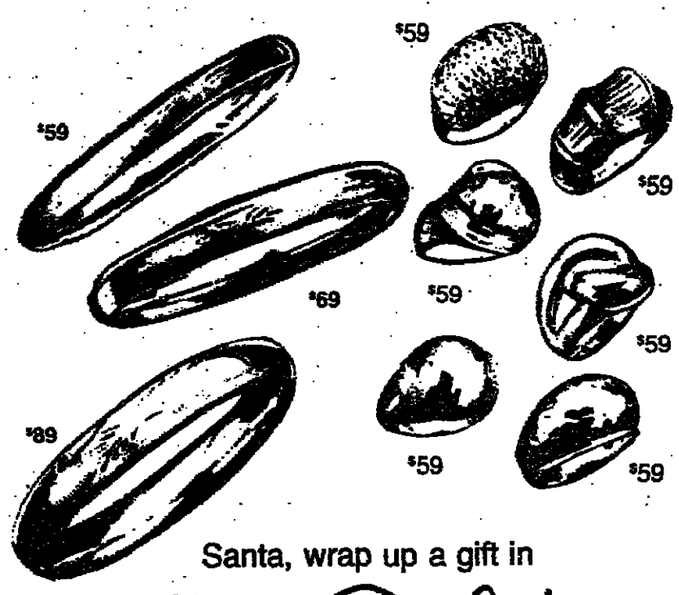


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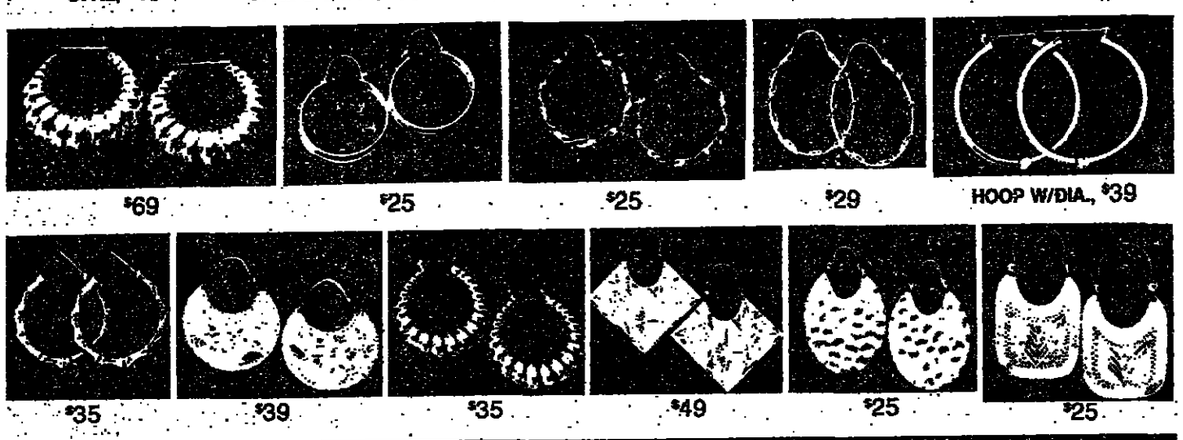


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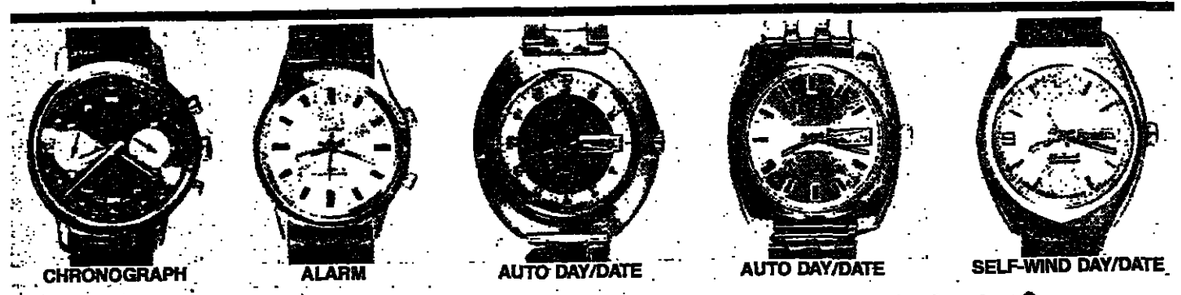


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# CONNECTICUT ACTION ON ETHICS IS LIKELY

## General Assembly Is Held Ready to Adopt a Strict Code to Guide Conduct of State Officials

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Dec. 10—Bipartisan support of a proposed strict code of ethics now holds promise of sufficient support in the newly elected General Assembly to insure its adoption, although resistance is expected.

The code would apply not only to legislators but also to judges and other state officials. In the event of serious violations, stiff penalties, including imprisonment, could be imposed.

Currently the legislative Ethics Committee comprises eight legislators. In its stead, a bill filed by the Republicans in the House of Representatives calls for the Governor to name a seven-member commission that would include four members of the public.

Yearly public financial statements would be required of public officials, identifying their assets and the sources of their income, although not the amounts.

### Code 'Needs Tightening'

A two-year wait would also be imposed on officials and legislators from the time they leave public service and take on jobs as lobbyists.

In spite of gains in the elections in November, the Republicans will still be outnumbered in the new Assembly when it convenes in January—93 to 58 in the House, and 22 to 14 in the Senate. But Democratic leaders also seem ready for a new code of ethics, differently administered.

"It needs tightening up," Senator Joseph J. Fauliso said of the existing four-year-old statute. He is a Hartford Democrat, and President Pro Tem of the Senate.

"It isn't strong enough," the Senator said. "From the experience we've had, obviously we have got to tighten it up."

### Few Complaints Filed

In four years only half a dozen complaints were filed with the Ethics Committee. The first was presented to it in August 1975, more than a year and a half after the committee was established. All who came before the committee were cleared.

The nearest it came to censuring anyone was in the case of Arthur Lewis, a legislative commissioner whose task it was to check bills for accuracy and consistency with existing law. He had been accused of holding back bills that might have worried clients of his law practice. The committee dismissed the allegations of conflict of interest, but it then added an aside, suggesting that Mr. Lewis had been guilty of an error in judgment. Six days later—last April 19—he resigned.

Generally, lawyers have been least inclined among Assembly members to show enthusiasm for a closely defined code of ethics. By some parliamentary sleight of hand in the debate five years ago on the law that exists now, a number of them almost killed a rule against legislators or their partners in law appearing before state agencies on behalf of clients.

With many members of the House away from their seats during the debate, the ban was ruled a "technical matter" and removed by a voice vote. The House filled up quickly afterward, and the prohibition was put back again.

There are fewer lawyers in the Legislature this time, which suggests to some members, at least, that a stricter bill will have easier passage this time. Sixteen of the 36 Senators are lawyers, as before. But the number in the House has been cut almost in half in this last election, from 33 of the 151 members, to 19.

### Reports Are Sealed

Not all lawyers in the Assembly are against a tougher measure. Senator Fauliso is a lawyer, as is Gerald F. Stevens, Republican of Milford, who is minority leader in the House and a strong advocate of a revamped ethics commission.

"Connecticut, I think, is a clean state," he said. "There are no scandals that this is directed at. But we have to recognize that if there is a problem we don't have the mechanism to deal with it today."

Representative Stevens regarded it as imperative that the public be a part of the process of dealing with conflicts of interest in government.

He also thought it insufficient to permit legislators and public officials to leave their financial-disclosure reports sealed—as is done now—until an apparent conflict has been discovered.

Under existing law, impeachment is the most severe penalty for a violation of the ethics code. Under the proposed new law, impeachment is one of a range of penalties, from an admonishing letter to a year in jail.

The New York Times/D. Gorton

YULETIDE STANDARD: The lighting of the traditional Christmas tree put the finishing touches on Rockefeller Center's annual Christmas display. Photograph taken through a starburst filter captured the sparkling scene.

# Dropping of Sheriff's Jury Ur

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The State Commission of Investigation yesterday called on the Legislature to abolish the sheriff's jury in Manhattan.

The sheriff's jury, which consists of some of the most distinguished and influential members of the city's financial and commercial community, has become an "anachronism," the commission said in a nine-page report.

It has met only one day in the last 46 months, the report said, and its all-male composition is "clearly unconstitutional."

The sheriff's jury, which has come under attack before, is divided into three panels, each of which wines, dines and bestows expensive gifts on top-level public officials and judges at an annual banquet.

"The sheriff's panels even have a rehearsal dinner," the report said. "On such occasions, certain members volunteer to test proposed menus. An even more select group of invitees attends, and an even more costly array of gifts is bestowed."

The only official function of the sheriff's jurors is to decide mental-competency cases involving at least $500,000. Members of the juries are automatically exempted from serving on trial or grand juries. Each sheriff's juror pays an annual fee of $370, most of which goes to finance the dinners.

These juries have been a fixture in the local legal machinery since Colonial days, but in the last 15 years the State Legislature has gradually restricted t... sponsibility.

The sheriff's jury came unde... criticism two years ago during Kuh's unsuccessful campaign fo... trict attorney's job in Manhattan.

He called for its abolition, and the annual dinners were cancel... resumed last year.

In the last several years, legisl... signed to eliminate the sheriff's ... been introduced in Albany, but h... gained widespread backing.

In its report, the investigation... sion opposed "the continued exis... the sheriff's jury in its present ... an official body of the State ... York" and recommended its aboli...

In the short run, the com... recommended that the Appellate ... of State Supreme Court for the ... partment "insure the impartial se... of sheriff's jurors and reduce th... size to 25 members.

"In an era when judicial inst... are under attack for a variety o... comings, it would seem to be a... of common sense, as well as ju... evenhandedness, to recognize the... tial damage to public confidenc... judicial administrators tolerate t... petuation of such an antide... process," the report said.

"I'll take a look into it," H... Stevens, the presiding justice of ... pellate Division, said recently.


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of Sheriff's Jury

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

# New York Board of Education Asks Aid in Dealing With Bias Charges

The New York City Board of Education asked the public last week for suggestions on how to deal with Federal charges that the school system discriminates against women and minority-group members in teacher hiring, promotions and salaries.

Chancellor Irving Anker named a 15-member staff committee to be headed by Deputy Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford to review the public proposals, study the allegations of discrimination and prepare recommendations for the Chancellor.

The measures, announced by the Chancellor and the board president, Robert J. Christen, are part of an effort to respond by Jan. 10 to charges by the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The public was asked to submit written suggestions on dealing with the problem to the Civil Rights Committee, Office of the Deputy Chancellor, Room 1003, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Last Nov. 9, the director of H.E.W.'s Office for Civil Rights, Martin H. Gerry, disclosed his charges against the school system and gave it 90 days to develop an interim plan for compliance.

Unless the system so acts, it could lose $200 million in Federal funds for education, he said. His office enforces rights in all federally assisted health and social services programs.

In his initial response to the charges, Chancellor Anker had said that "the reasons for the relatively low proportion of minority staff are complex," and he replied to criticism of the system's examinations for the hiring of teachers by stating that these were "in compliance with state law, which mandates a competitive examination for teachers by an autonomous Board of Examiners."

According to Mr. Gerry, although New York City has a student population that is 66.8 percent black and Hispanic, only 13.2 percent of the teachers employed last year were black and Hispanic—substantially lower than that for the five next largest school systems in the country.

The report was described by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, as "both illogical and destructive." He added that "it will bring even more chaos, confusion and conflict to our schools, which are still reeling from massive budget cuts."

## Jersey Boy Killed in Deer Hunt

WEST MILFORD, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP)—Joseph Schott, 15 years old, of West Milford, who was hunting deer in a wooded area off Clinton Road here, was killed yesterday when a shotgun accidentally fired after it fell to the ground, the police said. After the accident, the youth's hunting companion, a 15-year-old whose name was not released, ran one and a quarter miles to the nearest house to summon help, the police said.

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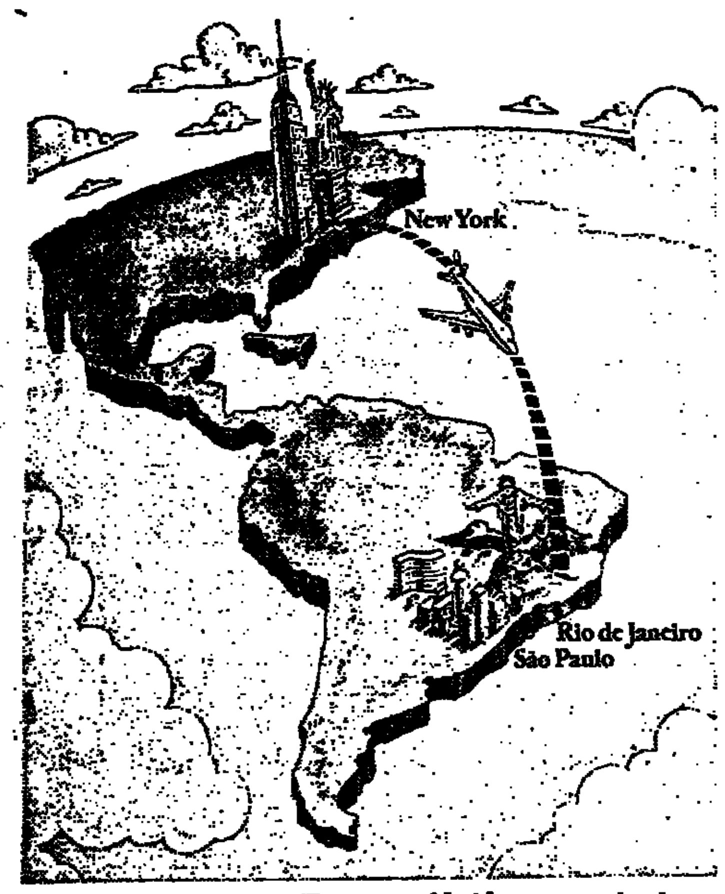


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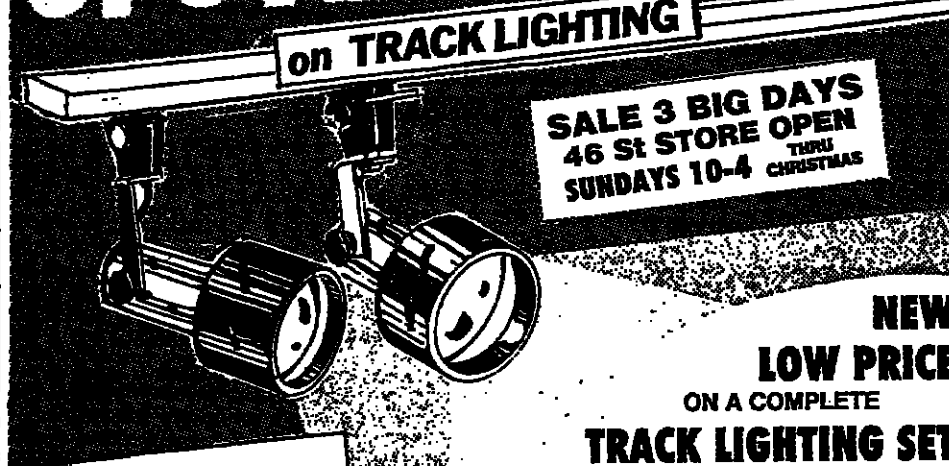

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# New York City Fiscal Crisis Is Crippling Its Schools

Continued From Page 1

of some teachers in their spare time. There is one guidance counselor for every 1,000 pupils.

And Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, Deputy School Chancellor and the man responsible for the Board of Education's budgets, says that if further cuts are ordered for the third year of the city's mandated fiscal plan, huge reductions in bus transportation services, lunch programs and in central support services have been planned. Further, he said, the board would then "simply have to go back into the classroom for more."

The Board of Education tells of its service reductions in depressing sets of numbers. In June of 1975 there were 72,959 teachers, supervisors, guidance counselors and administrators in the city's schools; today there are 57,038. About 9,000 of these are paid out of Federal funds.

And while the school population has changed very slightly—there were 1,098,894 pupils in 1975, there are 1,095,298 now—the number of teachers paid out of city revenues has declined from 56,623 in 1975 to 43,630 this academic year.

The school budget for the 1974-75 school year was $2.86 billion. For 1975-76 it was $2.79 billion. For this year it is $2.76 billion. Cuts of $100 million, or 3.5 percent, have been made in those three years.

However, Dr. Gifford said that the decrease is actually greater when the amount of money that is directly earmarked for education — and is controlled by the Board of Education—is compared from year to year.

### Gifford's Reasoning

He contends that from 1974-75 to this 1976-77 school year those funds were actually decreased by $203 million in the first year, and by $44 million in the second, while portions of the budget not controlled by the board rose. Thus, he says, though the total budget has decreased only 3.5 percent, the money for educational services has decreased 17.4 percent.

Others argue with Dr. Gifford's contentions and say that in that instructional money are hidden the salaries of teachers who do not teach—those attached to central Board of Education headquarters in Brooklyn and to district offices.

One of these is Stephen Berger, executive director of the State's Emergency Financial Control Board, who is generally regarded as perhaps the most stringent critic of the Board of Education its administration and its budgetary practices. In a recent interview, he called the board "a body without leadership, with no clear sense of a policy to provide education."

Mr. Berger contended that the school system had changed radically from a white, middle-class system with pockets of minorities and poverty to "a poverty school system with pockets of the middle class."

He said that "the school system ought to be funded that way, strategies ought to be planned that way, but the board is the classic example of a system designed to protect its intrastructure, its vested interests, its pedagogues."

"What it is is a matrix of Balkan protectorates, whose interests are primary," he asserted. "The delivery of educational services is secondary. The end product is third rate."

### No Cuts in Service

Mr. Berger said that the Control Board would insist that any reductions made in the next school budget "will not be in service." He said that the Control Board had that power because its budgetary review power carries with it the right to disapprove expenses that result in reductions of instructional service, and "the Board of Education has not been out front in this."

He contended that the teachers union, the United Federation of Teachers, had similarly failed and that any contracts negotiated would be looked at in the same way. "What the union had gained," he said, "has worked to the detriment of the school system."

Dr. Gifford did not disagree entirely with Mr. Berger's assessment that portions of the school board's central administration are often preserved at the expense of the system as a whole, but said that he was beginning to change that. He said that at present only 364 teachers, paid out of classroom budgets, are not in classrooms. Of these, 284 are at central headquarters at 110 Livingston Street and 80 are on the staffs of local school districts.

"We should only be using pedagogues where the functions involved are pedagogic in nature," Dr. Gifford said, adding that he has been attempting to cut down the headquarters bureaucracy.

Other critics have said that such divisions as the Curriculum Support Services offices at central headquarters—with suboffices such as a bureau of mathematics, a bureau of social studies, a bureau of history and others—is a department without true functions because of the budget cuts and could be eliminated.

Still others say that the Board of Examiners, the staff of architects and engineers in the Division of School Engineering are likewise without function today. They further suggest that a pool arrangement be set up to service the members of the Board of Education, each of whom now has a personal staff of three.

It has been estimated that these administrative cuts could save the board about 40 employees and $5 million a year. Dr. Gifford refused to comment on these criticisms except to say th "all options are being studied."

He conceded, however, that "th budget cuts have created an enviro ment of adjustment to scarcity," an that "the board prior to this was n familiar with such an environment an had operated in areas of small chang often of no change."

"There is now a climate, howev that stimulates discussion of change he went on. "There is a grudging wi ingness to talk about a future char terized by acceptance of less than w had before. The fiscal plan has offer us the opportunity to question th schools."

Dr. Gifford pointed out that tran portation was cut this year, an ar heretofore considered untouchable, ar that the question of a mandatory fre breakfast program ordered by the sta was being questioned as inflationary.

Furthermore, he said, the idea combining high schools with a you employment program — a learn-an work curriculum—is "something th would have been laughed at a coup of years ago, but now it's a viab idea."

But these are still ideas.

The realities of the budget cuts i clude the laying off in Brooklyn virtually every young teacher in Di trict 16 in Bedford-Stuyvesant; of of the 68 teachers in Public School in District 17, which takes in Crow Heights and Flatbush, and 50 percen staff cuts in District 13, coverin Brooklyn Heights and South Brooklyn

In District 7 in the South Bronx, P. S 156 has lost 23 of its 34 teachers an P. S. 31 has lost 21 out of 32 teacher According to Frank Arricale, executiv director of the Board's Division of Pe sonnel, guidance, music, art and speci reading programs "have gotten mu dered."

In District 3, which runs from 59t Street to 122d Street, from Centr Park West to the Hudson River, an includes 23 schools, Superintenden Clinton Howze, explains what th budget cuts have meant to his distric "Cutting teachers has meant les music, less remediation, less physic education," he said. "Our classes a up from 29 to 40. There are no teach ers for anything but the classroom."

He said his teachers trained in ear childhood education, particularly grad K through 3, were all teaching fift and sixth grade classes, and that was difficult to adjust.

"I've lost most of my assistant pri cipals," Mr. Howze said. "We haver enough school security guards a sides. We have had many instances people walking in off the streets, we've had assaults and other in dents."

Mr. Howze said that in schoolyar "fights occur and we can't do anythi about them until it's too late."

### No Contract for Teachers

In P. S. 84 at 92d Street and Cent Park West, his staff of specialized te teachers suffered a 50 percent tu over. In P. S. 113 at 113th Street a Eighth Avenue, there was a 70 perce staff turnover because of layoffs a the resulting seniority bumpings.

Meanwhile, the settlement of a tea ers' union contract—which must be proved by the Control Board—rema open.

Recently, Albert Shanker, preside of the United Federation of Teache proposed that union negotiations suspended for the duration of the fisc crisis, a rather daring proposal on i face. But city and Control Board of cials are looking at Mr. Shanker's pr posal closely to see what it portend for the immediate future and for th future of a constricting school syste

One highly placed city official su gested that Mr. Shanker, who has a lowed it to be known that he h ambitions of rising in the labor hie archy, "may have killed himse politically."

"But," he added, "perhaps he pr posed it out of a sense of frustratio He knows he's not going to get th contract through the Control Boa and he wants the onus somewhe else."

A Control Board source was a l more cynical in his appraisal.

"You'll notice that Mr. Shanker pr posed settlements by a 'war board' city and union people. That's som thing he's never lost," the Contr Board source said, referring to the co bination of city officials and uni negotiators. He said further that t proposal "makes him appear responsi and sensible to his membership wh he won't be able to deliver."

Mr. Shanker's proposal, the increa ingly tough stand by the Control Boa the likelihood of even further cuts personnel and service, all have plac a severe strain on the school syste Where that system will go will be go erned by those factors.

Mr. Berger would like to see the to elimination of the Board of Educatio the disbanding of the central admini tration and "an acceptance of the re ity of decentralization, where distric negotiate separately, make individu pleas to the State Education Depa ment."

Asked why, Mr. Berger replied: "B cause the central board doesn't kno how to run schools."

## Reductions: City Personnel

Change in percent and number of employees, by department or agency from December 31, 1974 to September 30, 1976.

Source: Office of Management and Budget, Police and Fire Departments

LEGEND:
H.R.A. = Human Resources Administration; E.P.A. = Environmental Protection Administration (excluding Sanitation); Bd. of Ed. = Board of Education; Courts = total of Criminal, Supreme, Civil and Family Courts and the Office of Probation; Cultural = Cultural Institution employees on city payroll; Counsel = Corporation Counsel; Planning = City Planning; Parks = Department of Parks and Recreation; H.D.A. = Housing and Development Administration; Higher Ed. = Board of Higher Education; Consumer = Consumer Affairs; E.D.A. = Economic Development Administration; Taxi and Limo. = Taxi and Limousine Commission.

*At the halfway point in the three-year timetable to balance its budget, the City of New York has cut its payroll by nearly 19 percent since the beginning of the fiscal crisis.*

*City officials have said that, in the initial phases of the crisis, the policy of Mayor Beame was to cut all city agencies in equal proportions, with the goal of spreading the burden of austerity across the board.*

*That policy was changed late last year, according to First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. "It doesn't make sense to adhere blindly to that sort of approach," he said, "so we've tried to evaluate each agency's ability to carry out its mission, and how important that mission is to the city."*

*As the above chart shows, those agencies that have been cut proportionately less than others have been the Board of Education, the Police Department and the Environmental Protection Administration. The Sanitation Department, however, has been cut slightly more proportionately than the citywide average.*

*On the other hand, the city has exacted deep cuts in higher education, consumer affairs, economic development, the Taxi and Limousine Commission and Addiction and Youth Services.*

*No one in city government knows how many of these personnel reductions were accomplished by outright dismissal, and how many by natural attrition stemming from retirement, death and resignation. However, some city officials speculate that perhaps 25,000 employees have been laid off since the beginning of the fiscal crisis.*

*The cuts, moreover, are continuing. Many more are expected by the end of the current fiscal year, and the city then must make more cuts to achieve additional savings in other respects to close a deficit for the next fiscal year—beginning next July—amounting to at least $500 million.*

# New York City's Top 3 Officeholders Preparing for an Election Yea

New York Political Notes

The arm's-length relations among the city's top three officeholders—all Democrats—are evident as Mayor Beame, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin prepare for next year's municipal elections.

The Mayor isn't saying what he will do, but one of his top political advisers archly raised the possibility of a more youthful Council President running mate, since the Mayor will be 71 in March. Mr. O'Dwyer, the next in line of succession, will be 70 in June. The Beame aide added that the Mayor would not oppose Mr. Goldin, despite their differences, because incumbent comptrollers, with their public watchdog images, are very difficult to defeat.

Mr. O'Dwyer was not coy about his intentions to run again and predicted that each of the citywide officials "will go their separate courses," at least in the primary campaign. Would he endorse the Mayor if he ran? "I would avoid answering that question." Why? "I wouldn't know the situation, who the opposition is."

Mr. Goldin also said he would run again. Would he endorse the Mayor? "The Mayor and I have had a great number of differences on major issues, but on the other hand, he has been trying to do his best." The question was repeated. "That will require an evaluation," said Mr. Goldin, who will be 41 in February—30 years younger than his colleagues.

•

Governor Carey is about to name another of his own men to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, thus further diluting the once overwhelming influence of Vice President Rockefeller dating from his days as New York's Governor.

Mr. Carey's prospective appointee, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, will join two other Carey allies, Matthew Nimitz and Joseph Cullman 3d.

Among the Rockefeller allies who have left the authority board in the last six months are George Berlinger, the former state welfare inspector general, whose term expired; Robert R. Douglass, former secretary to Mr. Rockefeller, who resigned, and Gustave L. Levy, a Republican fund-raiser who died. William J. Ronan, one of Mr. Rockefeller's closest associates, is still authority chairman, however. His term runs until 1980.

•

Senator-elect Daniel P. Moynihan, who had to lend at least $50,000 of his own money to his Senate campaign, is busily recouping any losses.

When he isn't teaching two days a week at Harvard University, where he will continue until the end of the semester, Mr. Moynihan is on the road.

Since Election Day he has given lectures throughout the country at up to $5,000 a speech, in addition to expenses. He has not even taken a post-election vacation.

Mr. Moynihan is cramming in all he can before he takes his Senate seat, because he will then fall under a $25,000 annual limit on lecture fees and honorariums. Mr. Moynihan can make that in a week now.

•

One way to save state money. Fully one third of the 17 permanent State Court of Claims judgeships, which pay $48,998 annually, are vacant or about to be vacant.

The posts of two judges who reached mandatory retirement age have been vacant for a year. The term of a Republican, former City Councilman Joseph Modugno of Queens, expired more than a year ago, and he has been on holdover status since. The term of another Republican, Vincent A. Delorio of Utica, expires at the end of this month, while a Democratic judge, Sidn Squire of Brooklyn, reaches mandato retirement age at the end of the mon Finally, another judge, Dorothea De aldson, of Westchester, is said to preparing to retire.

The vacancies also raise the quest whether all the judgeships were nec sary in the first place.

•

Although most attention has b focused on the shrinking membersh and influence of Democratic regular ganization clubs, political clubs affil ed with the liberal New Democra Coalition are having similar problems

One of the original "reform" cl in the city, the Riverside Democra Club on the West Side, which w founded by the late Representative W liam F. Ryan and State Senator Fr Leichter, has had to give up its c house and has begun to share quar with the Columbia Tenants Counci 250 West 106th Street to cut costs.

The club has been so financi strapped, according to its presid James O'Connor, that it has not b able to pay its dues to the New Dem cratic Coalition, the umbrella organi tion for such clubs throughout the ci

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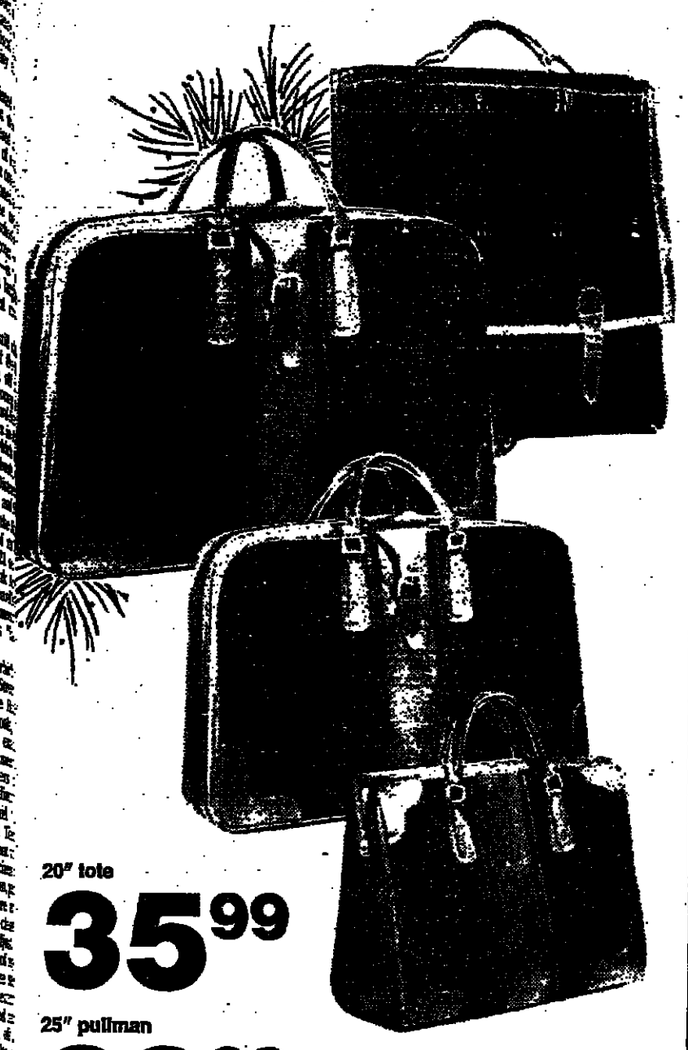

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# Employment Plan for Housewives Is Urged by a Rutgers Economist

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Dec. 11 (AP)—Housewives should exchange services and pay each other salaries so they can cash in on employment benefits like Social Security and tax deductions, an economist suggests.

"We have to have the work become market-oriented," contends Dr. Jessie Hartline, a Rutgers University economist who hires housekeepers for the Highland Park home she shares with her husband and two teen-age children.

Housewives employed under her plan would pay into Social Security, which would entitle them to pensions, disability pay, survivors' benefits and other advantages, she said.

They also could deduct from their income tax the cost of cleaning materials, Dr. Hartline added, and could claim depreciation on appliances.

"Homemaking is one of the most inefficient productive activities going on today," said Dr. Hartline, a tenured professor specializing in banking and finance. "There's too much to do, so a housewife can't specialize or approach her work in an efficient way."

Housewives could even form corporations with their families or with other housewives, she said. "There are similar corporations now," she said, "but they're owned by men. You call them up and they send one of their employees to clean your house."

Dr. Hartline said the response to her ideas had ranged from "crumpled-up, chewed-up dollars from old ladies to help me in my work" to "male chauvinist letters written by women who think I'm terrible for proposing that their husbands be forced to pay for their work." She added:

"Mostly, the wild mail that leaps off the page at me is written by men. A lot of the letters ask me who's supposed to pay for all of this, and accuse me of trying to make the country Socialist."

## Two in Longshoremen's Union Sentenced in Welfare Cheating

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11—Two high-ranking officers of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 1419 here have been sentenced to prison terms for their part in a $1 million union welfare fund cheating scheme.

Ernest L. Jones, second vice president of the union, was sentenced Thursday by Federal District Court Judge Jack Gordon to three years and James Winnins was sentenced to one year and a day. Both pleaded guilty.

In addition, Mr. Jones was ordered to make restitution of $3,637 and Mr. Winnins was ordered to make restitution of $6,193. Both were barred from union office for five years.

They were among 31 persons indicted several weeks ago on charges of collecting about $1 million through false medical claims.

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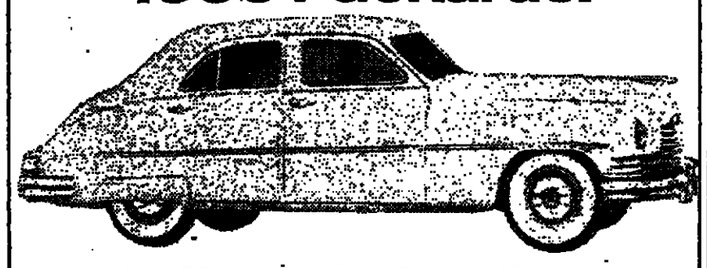

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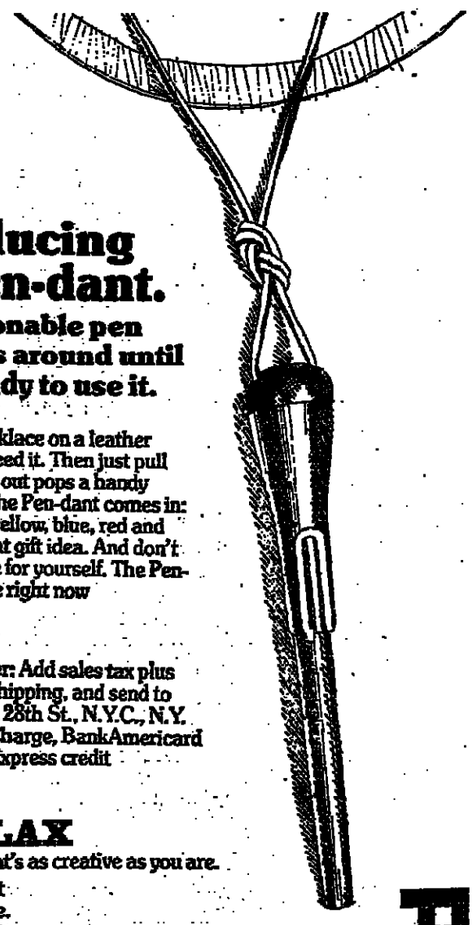

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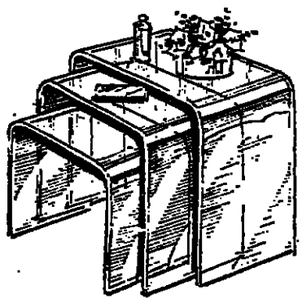

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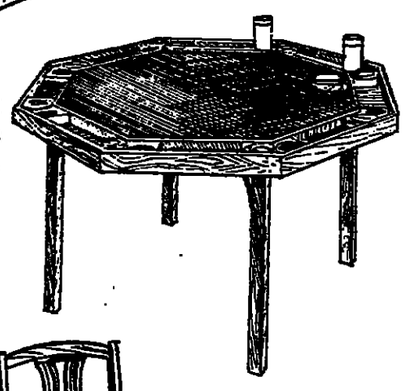

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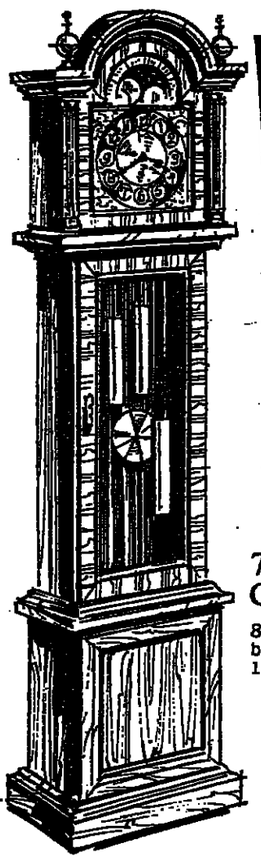

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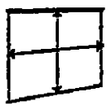

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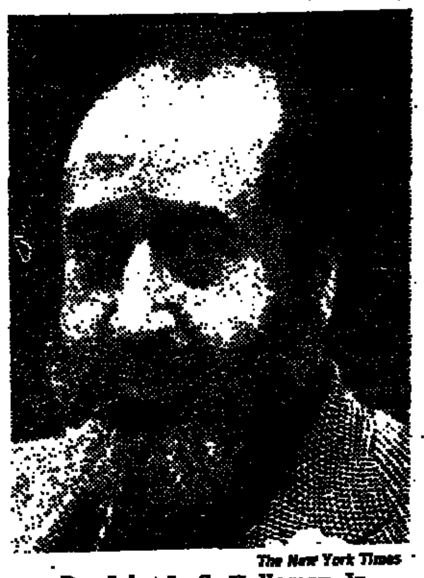
# Aides Say Beame Still Seeks to Oust Hospital Corporation's Chi[ef]

By RONALD SULLIVAN



The New York Times

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr.

Top Beame administration officials said last week that the Mayor was still actively seeking to oust Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr. as president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation and to find a successor who, like Dr. Holloman, is black.

The Mayor's efforts to replace Dr. Holloman were reported two months ago when the administration and the semi-independent corporation were facing a fiscal crisis, a crisis they still face. Members of the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board were reportedly united in their demands that the Mayor replace Dr. Holloman and the top management of the hospitals corporation.

City officials and, reportedly, members of the State Emergency Financial Control Board are acutely dissatisfied with Dr. Holloman's managerial abilities. Some members of the board have warned that they would resist any financial plan proposed by the corporation as long as Dr. Holloman was in office.

In a recent interview, Morrell Goldberg, the chairman of a special task force appointed by the Mayor to recommend ways of increasing the corporation's revenue and reducing administrative problems, described the corporation's leadership as an "unmitigated disaster."

Last month, the Mayor responded to the Control Board's criticism by taking control of the corporation's finances. Mr. Beame appointed Donald D. Kummerfeld, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to head a special committee that would draft a new financial plan to submit to the Control Board next month.

In an interview, Dr. Holloman, who was named to the corporation's presidency in 1974, said he would resist any efforts to replace him, particularly since he was appointed by the 15 members of the corporation's board and not by Mr. Beame.

To achieve Dr. Holloman's ouster, the Mayor would have to persuade a majority of the board to request the president's resignation.

The corporation, a semi-autonomous city agency that operates 17 municipal hospitals and employs 37,000 was created in 1970 to streamline the city's delivery of hospital care.

The move against Dr. Holloman, one of the city's highest appointed black officials, was seen as confronting the Mayor with many political problems among black and Hispanic constituencies, since the corporation's president had become one of their principal spokesmen.

The reaction then, according to one city official, was that black leaders would oppose the removal of Dr. Holloman so long as the Mayor suffered incompetence in city agencies run by whites.

Since then, friends of Dr. Holloman have been attempting to seek an accommodation under which he would remain as president while the Mayor replaced the corporation's top managers.

But two prominent City Hall officials said that there would in all likelihood be no accommodation. One of them predicted that Dr. Holloman would be ousted from his $65,000-a-year job within 90 days.

The only public comment from City Hall came from the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zuccotti, who said the administration was "interviewing candidates for a variety of positions in the [hospi[tals] corporation."

According to one official, the mos[t re]cent interview occurred a week ago [and] conversations with other candid[ates] were being actively sought.

The Mayor has been critical of [Dr.] Holloman's leadership, a position [that] was reflected by the chairman of a [task] force he appointed to review the co[rpo]ration's alleged shortcomings.

## Offers Are Reported

According to one top City Hall off[icial,] Dr. Holloman was offered an accom[mo]dation last summer under which [he] would remain as president. But [the] Mayor would appoint several top [man]agers who would, in effect, take [fiscal] and operational control of the co[rpora]tion. But the official said Dr. Holl[oman] refused the proposed arrangement.

Another problem is that qualified [can]didates, highly cognizant of the co[rpo]ration's continuing fiscal crisis and much higher salaries offered by pr[ivate] and voluntary institutions, are not [eager] to take on what promises to be a difficult assignment.

# 26 MINE DEATHS LINKED TO LAX SAFETY CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Two methane gas explosions that killed 26 men in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine last March were inevitable because of mine conditions and lax enforcement of safety regulations, a report by the House Subcommittee on Labor Standards says.

The subcommittee report said that the two explosions at the Scotia Coal Company's No. 1 mine at Oven Fork could have been prevented had either the company or the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration taken ordinary precautions.

The report, released Monday, was based on subcommittee hearings and investigations following the disasters. [The] report conceded that not all facts [perti]nent to the disasters were in hand.

According to the report, the com[pany] "ignored" requirements of the Fe[deral] coal-mine health and safety act by al[low]ing dangerous conditions to exist in [the] mine, described by inspectors as con[tain]ing high levels of methane.

The mine safety agency tolerated a [per]sistent pattern of safety violations at [the] mine, assessing penalties that had l[ittle] impact and failing to recognize the po[ten]tial for disaster, the report said.

The company was charged in the re[port] with "ultimate responsibility" for [the] March 9 explosion in which 15 men w[ere] killed. However, responsibility for [the] March 11 blast, in which 11 men d[ied,] "must, in the staff's opinion, rest w[ith] MESA [the safety agency]," the re[port] said.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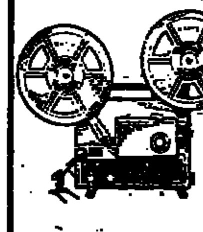

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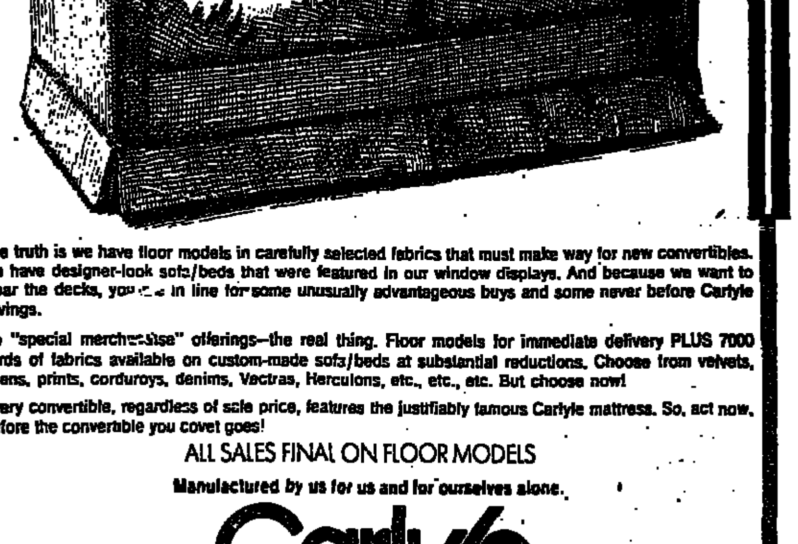

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# ALL THAT CREATES A CELLBLOCK GUARD

## Use of Deadly Force and Gentler Force Is Part of a 4-Week Course in Westchester County

Special to The New York Times

VALHALLA, N.Y. — On the movie screen, a raving man in pajamas flailed an ax at a policeman, who shot him dead.

In the next scene, another policeman was struck in the chest by a tough-looking Hell's Angel with a gun hidden in the handle of his motorcycle.

There was nervous laughter from the audience — 10 young men who were the first participants in a new four-week training program for correction officers in Westchester County's penitentiary and jail.

The program covers such topics as cellblock procedures, human relations, arrest rules and inmate transportation. A recent session covered the use of deadly force.

Although correction officers do not carry weapons in the penitentiary or jail, said the program's supervisor, Gerald Shallo, guns are used when transporting inmates to courts, hospitals or other correctional facilities.

After the students had spent the morning watching the training film, which was called "Shoot Don't Shoot," and listening to an assistant district attorney tell them when they could legally shoot to kill, they took a break for lunch.

"I'm so confused by all of those statutes, I think I'll just keep my gun in its holster," said one trainee, as he entered the old brick building with "Westchester County Penitentiary and Workhouse" engraved in stone over the door.

### Inmates Observe Trainees

Walking through the penitentiary corridors in tan shorts with bright Department of Correction patches on their sleeves, the trainees were closely scrutinized by groups of inmates standing in the halls. In two weeks, when the officers have finished their training and received their blue uniforms, they and the inmates will be locked together in cellblocks for eight hours every day.

Over a lunch of hot dogs, beans and slices of grayish roast beef, the trainees discussed their new careers and their feelings about the prison system. Some, like 24-year-old Lonnie Holt, who had studied criminal justice in college and worked as a counselor in a children's home in Yonkers, talked about "social workers and liberal judges" as being too soft on prisoners.

Others, like Peter Jackowiak, a heavy set 22-year-old who had already been working in the jail when the program began, said they hoped to be able to help prisoners. "I feel for the guys behind bars, but you can't take them out of there, so you try to help," said Mr. Jackowiak. And, he added, "I don't think I'll change my attitude."

Jeffrey DePalma, a dark-haired 22-year-old with a college degree in criminal justice, agreed. "I feel personally all people inside are good," he said. "Some made a mistake."

Movies and the media, he added, have distorted the role of correction officers. "The public is brainwashed," he said. "They see only the brutal prison guard and the innocent prisoner."

Working the county penitentiary or jail, which each average about 200 inmates, is a more personal experience than a job in a state prison with as many as 1,800 prisoners, Mr. Shallo said. He added: "This is the county you live in. Here, you know the inmates' families, you're from their neighborhood, you might have gone to school with them."

The trainees were chosen after submitting résumés and being interviewed by a committee, said the County Correction Commissioner, Albert Gray, in a conversation in his sunny, white-walled office. Mr. Gray, a tall, angular man who resembles a younger John Wayne, said that because of the current job market his department had been attracting "a lot of qualified people who ordinarily would not come here."

"In the group we have going through now, a couple of trainees talked about their desire to help other people," he said. "It's very important that they somehow maintain that idealism and don't feel frustrated and thwarted once they get on the block."

Disagreeing with prison officials who discourage friendly relationships between officers and inmates, Mr. Gray said: "Officers need rapport with inmates. A certain closeness, knowing something about the inmate's family and background, helps us help the inmate cope with his own problem."

### 'These Guys Are Human

Back in the classroom for the afternoon session, things were more pragmatic. Captain James Reagan, a wiry, chain-smoking veteran, was lecturing on cellblock procedures.

Inmates must be told "what to do, how to do it, and when to do it," he said, and added: "But don't forget, these guys are still human. They're doing their time. They don't need anything added to that."

During an afternoon coffee break, the trainees said the program had given them confidence, and they looked forward to their first day on the job.

But, said Larry Morgan, who was probably reflecting the feelings of many of his classmates. "When they lock the doors behind us and we're in a cellblock by ourselves for the first time, there's nobody who can say they won't be nervous."


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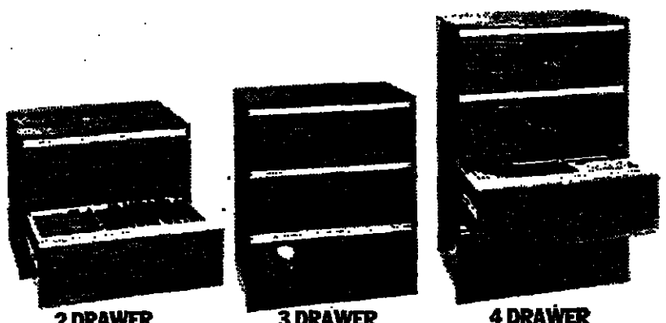

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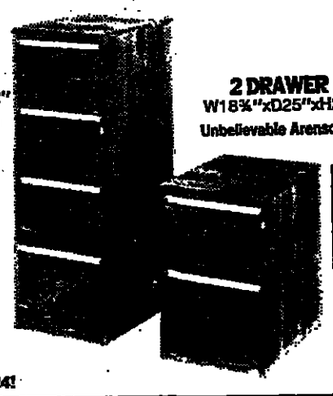

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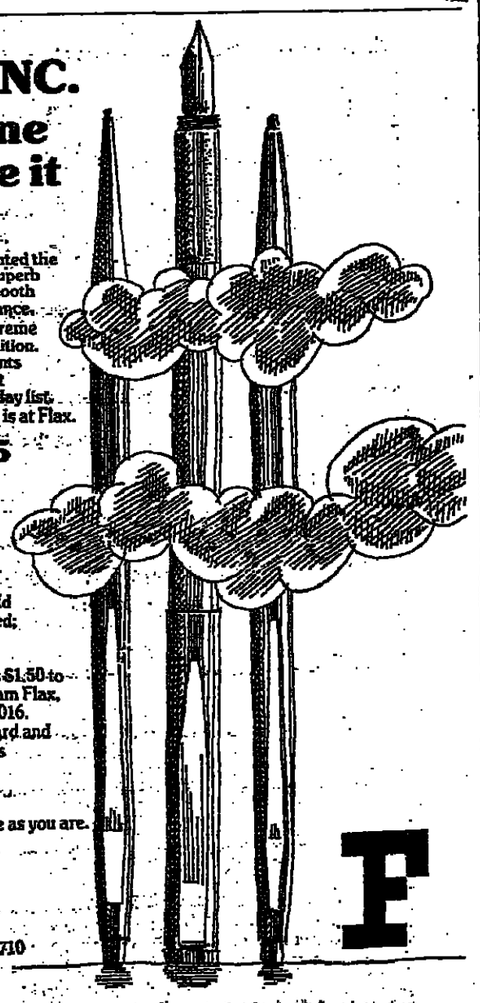



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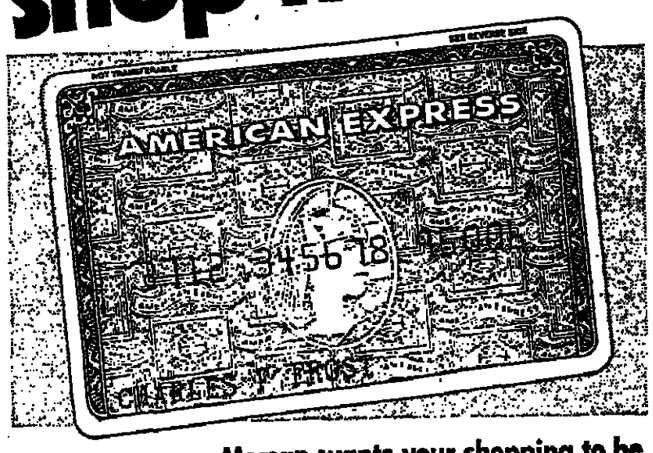


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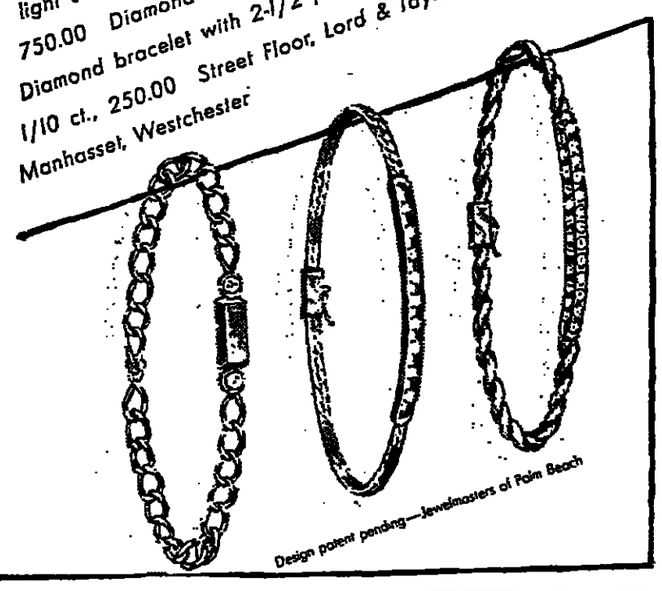

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# Music: Choral Society's Masses

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Puccini's "Messa di Gloria" was written when he was 22, in 1880, the same year it was first performed. It went into limbo and wasn't turned up again until 1951. Since then it has been performed occasionally but not as much as might be expected, considering its many attractions. It was the first of two works sung by the New York Choral Society in Carnegie Hall on Friday night under Robert DeCormier's direction. The other was Mozart's "Great" Mass in C minor (K. 427).

Although the mature Puccini style was to come later in his operas, the mass has many of the same traits. It is lush in sound, sweetly melodious, given to mildly theatrical effects. It is youthful in its more naive movements—the bouncy Gloria, for example. It looks back to such then relatively recent works as Verdi's Requiem and Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." And the composer already had one of his greatest assets, knowing how to cushion the solo voice so that the orchestra flatters it.

•

This is not to say that the two soloists in the mass, Richard Taylor, tenor, and Samuel Ramey, bass-baritone, don't have fine voices, but the two New York City Opera singers did sound unusually suave. Mr. DeCormier led a somewhat soft-edged performance quite suitable to the work.

The chorus and orchestra made handsome sounds, sometimes bright and big, sometimes soft. If the mass doesn't have a profound note anywhere —some might say this is true of all Puccini's operates—it is remarkably pretty and immediately appealing.

Mozart's truncated mass, sung in the Robbins Landon edition, is a much weightier matter, because of its many overpowering movements. The chorus had the notes well in hand, and Mr. DeCormier led a sturdy, well-proportioned reading. The problem with the performance came from the size of the chorus —about 150 voices—and the overbearing sound of the organ, which made it impossible to hear hardly any of the fast, denser contrapuntal writing. In the slow "Qui tollis," however, the massive sound of the chorus was exciting.

•

For the Mozart, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ramey were joined by June Anderson, soprano, and Hilda Harris, mezzo-soprano. Miss Anderson coped well with some of the composer's more difficult vocal writing. Her voice had an edge, and certain notes were not always on pitch, but her singing was nimble and free at the top, and she had a trill of sorts.

Miss Harris's lovely voice was strained by the high reaches of her music—it is really for a soprano—but she, too, handled its vocal hurdles with poise.

## False Distress Call Brings Prison Term

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 11 (UP)—A 26-year-old man who pleaded guilty to calling in a false distress call on a citizen's band radio has been sentenced to one year in prison.

United States District Judge Edward Devitt said at the sentencing Monday that Bruce Schaaf would only have to serve four months in Federal prison and then be placed on a two-year probation.

Judge Devitt also ordered Mr. Schaaf to pay nearly $1,300 in expenses incurred by the Shakopee, Minn., police and fire departments and the Scott County Sheriff's Department as a result of the prank.

Mr. Schaaf pleaded guilty to turning in a false alarm Aug. 4 in which he said that an airplane with passengers on board had gone down and was sinking in the Minnesota River near Shakopee.


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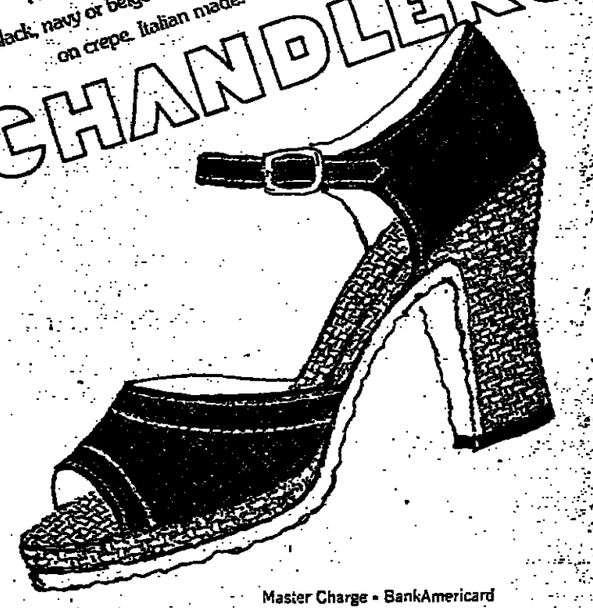

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# ance: Trockadero Troupe Flaunts Its Drag Style

By CLIVE BARNES

hat on earth is one to say about Ballets Trockadero de Monte o, a dance company of strange utation, which was to be seen at Brooklyn Academy of Music on ay night. Poor darlings, they are er pitiful, but, in fairness, insingly popular. They suggest the of the camp for the square audi. In dance, they represent the s taken to the uttermost, the bad esented as the witty. I have never so depressed by a dance perform- in my entire life.

s Ballets Trockadero de Monte o is a drag company. Some of the are dressed up as women and e of the men are dressed up as As dancers they are strictly ama-, with all the good and the bad that implies. There is not one of n that could get a job in another t company. (That may not be strictly true because I understand that there is another drag company which is said—God help us!—to be even more deliciously and tantalizing incompetent than this one. Possibly.) Well, at least, not as a dancer. They are travestite clowns making fun—with a clubfooted unsubtlety—of ballet and women. People insecure in either of those areas may well love them.

•

The Brooklyn audience laughed a lot, and I never knock audiences. This audience was impressed. The jokes against dance obviously made it feel comfortable.

Men dancing as women might be interesting. They have stronger physiques—generally speaking—and their command of the female technique could be rewarding. I am thinking of the female male-impersonators at the downtown Circle-in-the-Square in "The Club," where the women seem to be making some interesting points about men and sexism. The men of Les BBallets Trockadero de Monte Carlo are doing no such thing. They are saying that women are an ugly gender and that ballet—I suspect they don't mean to say this—is a silly cult.

They dance a version of "Swan Lake" too childish to be taken seriously. The jokes are the kind that gave sophomoric humor a bad name. Versions of "Spring Waters" and "The Dying Swan" are absurdly precious—all danced by dance addicts who would adore (just simply *adore*) to be doing the real thing but lack nothing so much as talent and the looks.

The other two ballets—or whatever—on the program were possibly more seriously intended. They were "Les Biches" and "Go for Barocco." The choreography for both was by Peter Anastos, who, under his nomme de guerre, Olga Tchikaboumskaya, dances such roles as Odette in "Swan Lake"—he, or she, is probably the toast of the Lower Bronx, and this is sort of intresting. If such ungrammatical phraseology, in the circumstances of the choreography, may be permitted. Sort of awful, also. And very sort of smug.

•

The real "Les Biches" is a beautiful ballet with choreography by Bronislava Nijinska, music by Francis Poulenc, and décor and costumes by Marie Laurencin. It is fun and mysterious. It also happens to deal with sexual ambiguity. Mr. Anastos made a nonsense of the piece. He guyed certain steps and poses—borrowed I suppose from photographs—and had as his curtain joke that Diaghliev himself was the final visitor to the party. How clever! In the George Balanchine's "Barocco" pastiche, he made a few minisophisticated jokes—such as Mr. Balanchine's penchant for splayed hands—but chiefly reserved his talents for the cultivation of the belly-laugh.

This was a miserable evening. I don't know whether I felt more sorry for the people being amused or the people doing the amusing. The former, I presume, were the more innocent. But if a transaction is happy, perhaps no one should count.

# obert Palmer Blends Pop Modes

By JOHN ROCKWELL

o judge from reports on the crowd onse to the previous two bands, the liner at Friday evening's white hm-and-blues bill at the Palladium something of an anticlimax.

he show opened with two bands ntly reviewed by The New York es, Graham Parker and the Rumour, Southside Johnny and the Asbury s. Both apparently enjoyed greater ence enthusiasm than that accorded he headliner, Robert Palmer, espey because Southside Johnny Lyon ted Ronnie Spector for his encore. r. Palmer is a British singer who ppearing for this tour with an allrican eight-piece band and two y American backup singers. Mr. er is a dandy, appearing Friday in elegantly tailored three-piece dark with haircut and accessories to h. And his oddly tense, hunched-up performing stance adds an unusual piquancy to his visual allure.

•

Musically, Mr. Palmer works in an idiom rather more diverse and eclectic than the hard-driving 1960's styles favored by Mr. Parker and Mr. Lyon. Mr. Palmer mixes in those styles along with reggae, 70's soul, a touch of disco and a bit of jumpy Southern funk, Little Feat style. It's an appealing brew, and his band articulated it with verve.

The trouble lies with Mr. Palmer's singing, which is not very interesting at all. He has a hard, colorless baritone, and the electronic echo he tried to augment it with just made things sound murky. Perhaps because he is himself unsure of his voice, it is mixed so low that he blends in with the clattery funkiness of the band. The result is a cipher where there should be a center.

# eaux Arts Settles Down and Finds Form

By PETER G. DAVIS

e Beaux Arts Trio can almost al- be depended upon for the most d, smoothly integrated perform- of the piano-violin-cello litera- For that reason alone, it was a nsettling to hear them slightly off Friday night at the Metropolitan eum of Art, where they presented econd program in their survey of Brahms and Schubert trios.

e problem during the first half of concert seemed to be primarily one ll-matched moods. Isidore Cohen, se violin-playing is generally a el of sweet-toned urgency, attacked notes with unusual ferocity, while ard Greenhouse quietly kept his very much in the background. This Menahem Pressler in the somewhat omfortable position of a keyboard ree maneuvering between the two emes.

•

erhaps the music itself was partly ame, for neither piece is from their respective composers' top drawers. The Schubert "Sonatensatz," a one-movement fragment of juvenilia, and Brahms's Trio in A (Op. posth.), are both amiable works but on the whole rather faceless efforts. As for the performances, matters came to a head in the last movement of the Brahms, which threatened to come completely unglued.

Luckily, everything was set to rights after the intermission with the Brahms Op. 87 Trio, a genuine masterpiece. Here the Beaux Arts rose to the occasion with all their accustomed vibrancy and refined sense of ensemble. Mr. Cohen tamed his temper, Mr. Greenhouse came to life and Mr. Pressler happily spun out an eloquent web of purling tone. The capricious Scherzo was especially impressive for its lightness of touch and mercurial brilliance, but the entire performance demonstrated exactly why this trio remains one of the finest chamber groups in the business.

# Dance: Ashley

## Fine Dancer Is 'Dew Drop' in 'The Nutcracker'

Among the lushest of the variations in Act II of "The Nutcracker" is that of "Dew Drop," who leads her squadron of flowers in a furious but liltingly paced waltz. Merrill Ashley's swiftness and warmth merged in the role to give it a gorgeously light caressing look Friday evening at the New York State Theater.

Miss Ashley, almost, and one emphasizes almost, unnoticed and unheralded, has become a first-rank dancer by quietly applying her considerable natural gifts to the task. She possesses a quick but unhurried charm that enables her to move graciously within the rigorous demands of high-speed dancing that is the hallmark of the New York City Ballet.

Her "Dew Drop" flits easily but tellingly among the "Flowers," emphasizing the full cascade-like development of the variation. By touching the high points she sets the rest into perspective. It was a knowingly shaped performance.

•

Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins were the glittering Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier in a duet that is regrettably brief but full of dazzling little bits. Mr. Martins is so calmly assured that he enhances the ballerina without seeming to make any effort at all. In his own variation one is allowed to see his formidable technique and control with the wraps removed. Miss Farrell's precise attack snugly fit into the outlines of the pas de deux to make it thoroughly captivating.

Among the other variations, Deni Lamont's "Tea" had a special elasticity and Jean-Pierre Frolich's "Candy Cane" a soaring glint. William Johnson's "Mother Ginger" was delectably outraegous, and upstaging children is no mean feat.

DON McDONAGH

# Sober Piano Recital Is Given by Jahoda

Fritz Jahoda, who has been playing, conducting and teaching locally for more than 30 years, is a sober, self-effacing musician. There is never anything forced or exaggerated about his pianism. If the range of color and dynamics is relatively narrow, chances are he prefers it that way.

Of the five works on Mr. Jahoda's program Friday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, Brahms's Six Piano Pieces (Op. 118) benefited the most from the Vienna-born pianist's approach. These ripe miniatures from the composer's last years, which can sound sentimental in more personalized readings, were on this occasion eloquently dignified.

In Berg's Sonata (Op. 1) Mr. Jahoda flattened the work's contrasts and muted its purplish eruptions to such a degree that he risked sounding brusque—certainly one expects the ending to sigh with more languor. Even so, Mr. Jahoda's interpretation remained fluid and idiomatic, and its placid mood did not fail to take effect.

Both Bartók's Sonata and Beethoven's Six Variations in F (Op. 34) were honestly and lucidly accounted for. But Bach's English Suite No. 4 in F was less lucid than it could have been—Mr. Jahoda's pedaling tended to obscure the counterpoint, and his right hand was consistently more articulate than his left.

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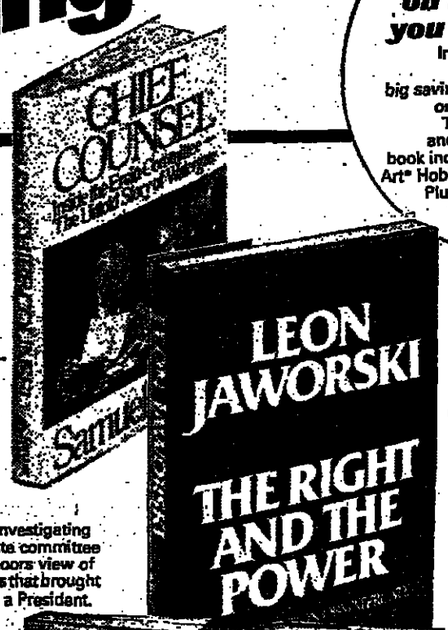


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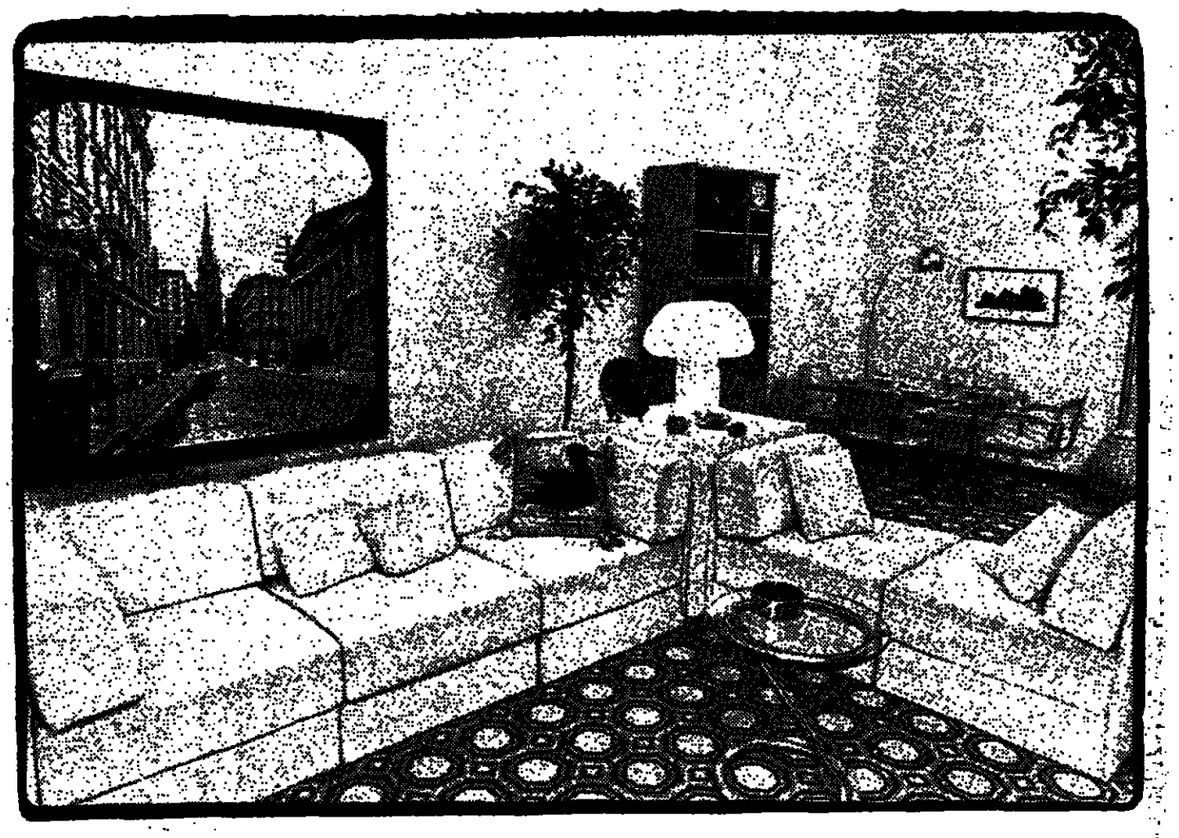

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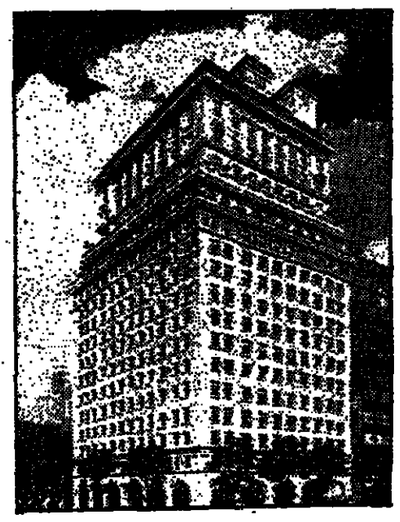

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By JUDITH WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 11—Linda McCartney started out with just about the most unsympathetic press anybody could have. She had the wrong kind of background—rich. She had the wrong kind of style—a kind of indifferent, homespun, anti-style. She hung around taking pictures of musicians when groupies were trailing after them.

Then she married into the Beatles, and soon after that the fights and dissensions within the group made the legend crumble. And, perhaps worst of all, she tried to be a rock 'n' roll star.

"Paul said, 'Why don't we form a group,'" she said at the McCartney offices in Soho the other day, recalling how their group, Wings, came to be. "'Oh yeah, great,' I thought. It sounded so ideal. 'Here's the music,' Paul said, 'go and learn it.' I was scared. I remember crying one night before going on. I'm not a realistic person at all."

### Pop Music and Family Album

Last month it all came together for Linda McCartney. A selection of her best photographs—a kind of pop music history of the Sixties and Seventies and family album combined—was published by Alfred Knopf ($25). And Wings, with Linda on piano, organ, moog and mellotron keyboards, was voted Top Rock Band of the year as well as Top Pop Band by the mass-circulation Daily Mirror here.

Unlike the rest of the Beatles, Linda and Paul McCartney have stayed married. They maintain that they are ordinary people with three children (including a daughter from Linda's first marriage), a comfortable Victorian house in North London, a farm in Scotland, and four big dogs, several horses, a turtle, some chickens, ducks, geese, fish and sheep scattered around their two homesteads.

She manages it all with the aid of Rose, a treasured housekeeper and nanny from London's East End, and a sense of humor and distance about living the life of a celebrity.

"You have to take a lot in your stride, but mainly try to be as natural as possible," she said, fidgeting to get comfortable. "I grew up in Scarsdale, with all those upper-middle-class values. Those wealth values don't inspire me." She went on:

"I was a rock 'n' roll kid who listened to the radio all the time and used to run off to the Brooklyn Paramount—the type who wore jeans and a suede jacket. I loved the freedom of it.

"In the old Beatle days, it was hard, because a thousand people would stop if you sat down to have a pizza, but now I can handle it. If you're a natural person, you get natural reactions."

Linda McCartney may be natural, but she is still not quite relaxed in her multiple role as celebrity, mother, musician, photographer, and wife of one of the most famous performers in the world.

Her abrupt entry into rock music as an artist rather than a photographer caused a critical reaction that still hurts when she thinks about it. Critics questioned her talent and implied that she was just exploiting her relationship with Mr. McCartney.

### 'You Want to Be Good, But . . .'

"It's like anything you want to do well," she said. "You want to be good, but you just can't be there and then. I guess I started out for the fun. There was nothing to do but try. The criticism hurt me most for Paul. A couple of times I was really ready to throw it over, but somebody would say, 'Come on, what's the point—it's only rock 'n' roll.'"

Ironically, she has been criticized almost as much for trying to be a good wife and a mother, a role she obviously enjoys. "I'm really pretty domestic," she said, laughing at herself; "I totally organize my whole family life. I've made a cuppa tea every morning for the past seven years."

"But I get such grief from the women's movement," Mrs. McCartney said. "When Paul says he's proud I can cook, they say, 'What's she doing that for?' But I love cooking, and it wasn't strain, though sometimes when we're on tour we do end up eating dinner at four in the morning."

Linda McCartney's book, "Linda's Pictures," chronicles her life over the last decade: her early successes as a rock photographer, her family life and her continuing fascination with nature. Along the way, it evokes the pop music history of the decade from Simon and Garfunkel, Otis Redding, Ray Charles, Judy Collins, the Jefferson Airplane, the Rolling Stones and the Beatles to David Bowie.

### Early Deaths: Janis, Jim, Jimi

There are also striking pictures of three stars whose early deaths have fixed them in our imagination—Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix. The pictures of Jimi Hendrix are among her favorites. "I took a lot of pictures of Jimi," she said. "He was a good friend. He had this weird briefcase. He used to come around and fill it with transparencies. I guess I'll never see them again."

Linda McCartney was born in New York in 1942. She started taking photographs at an evening course at the Tucson Art Center after she had gone to the university there, married for the first time, had a child, and saw her marriage fail. "Arizona is the most beautiful state in all America," she said, running her fingers through her blonde hair. "After growing up in the East, it opened my eyes up to the wonder of light and color."

Some of her first pictures taken there were of an English acting company that had come out to Arizona to do Shakespeare on the desert. "It was my first experience with spotlights," she recalled. "They were really good pictures. The results amazed me."

After her first marriage broke up, she came back with her daughter to New York, a one-room apartment in the east 80's, furniture from the Salvation Army and an unlikely job as a receptionist at Town & Country Magazine.

"I wasn't too bad at answering the phone, but I'm not exactly fashion-conscious," said Linda McCartney, who was very casually wearing a yellow T-shirt, denim culottes, gold hoop earrings and a plastic [illegible].

As the receptions[illegible] opened the mail, and one day an invitation to a Rolling Stones concert at the 79th Street Boat Basin came her way. "I took my camera," she said. "Millions of photographers were there. I was still a right little amateur, but in the end the Stones didn't want the hard-core types, and I was the only photographer they let on the boat."

"I had a grand old time just sitting around, and when we came back all the journalists needed pictures from this girl they'd never seen before."

From then on her career as a pop photographer took off. "I started to get bigger assignments," she said. "It was the time of the Dave Cark Five and Herman and the Hermits. It was the most exciting thing that had ever happened to me."

### The Beatles Come Into Focus

On one of her trips to London, she photographed the Beatles. "It was around the time I began to get big work," she said, "but as the assignments got bigger, strangely it got to be less fun."

Since her marriage to Paul McCartney in 1969, her photographs have turned away from the music business and more and more to her family and to nature.

One of the more intimate pictures in the book is a shot of her husband cradling their daughter Mary when she was a baby. Both are nude. "I [illegible] love that picture," said the photographer. "The way we were living [illegible] was very nice. It was very ea[illegible]

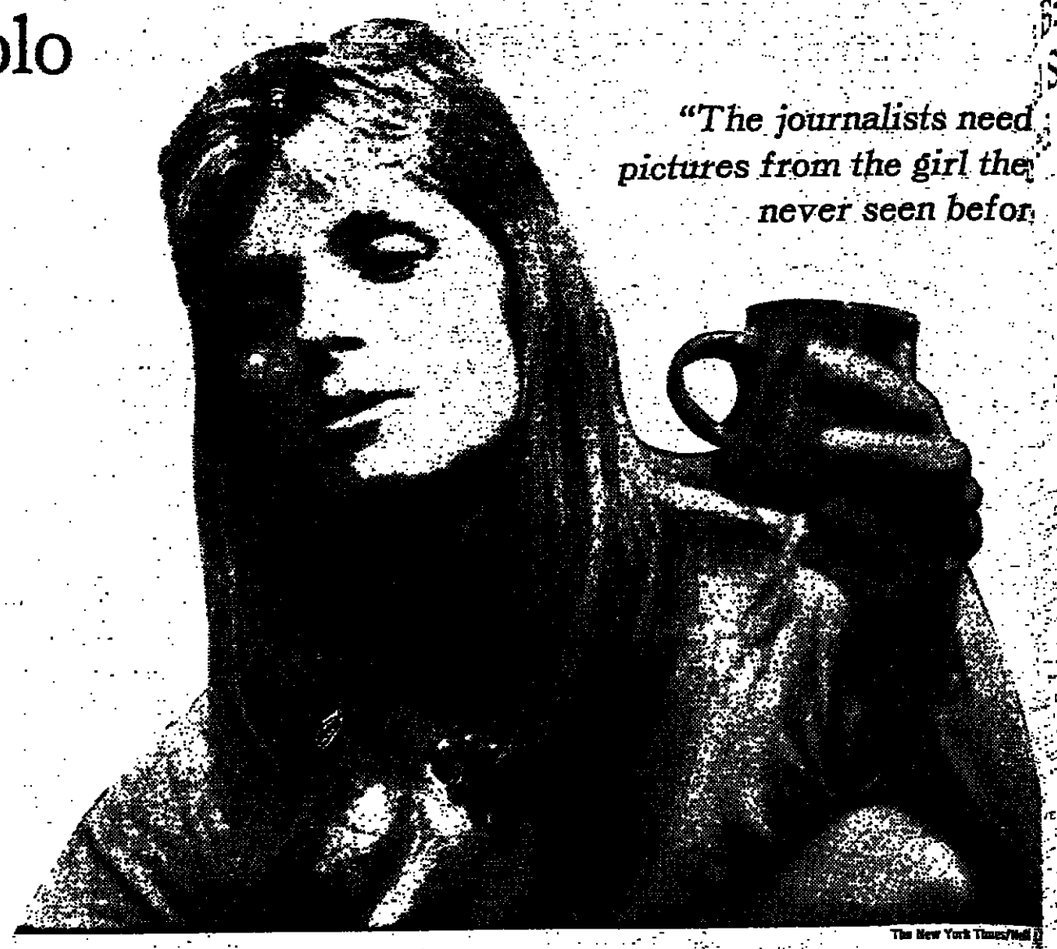
### Pride in Fruits of the Soil

In fact, she seems just as proud of what she has managed to grow at her farm in Scotland as she is of her [illegible] or the about-to-be-released three-[illegible] set of the band's recent American [illegible]

"The farm is in the hill count[illegible] she said. "It's considered to be [illegible] bad for farming. But I grow vegeta[illegible] there like you wouldn't believe. [illegible] you should see the wild life that's c[illegible] to the farm since I started h[illegible] chickens. That's why I don't [illegible] people."

For Linda McCartney the boo[illegible] landmark, a tentative step out o[illegible] own. "This book has cleaned u[illegible] past," she said. "Now I can get [illegible] other things. I'd love to do a boo[illegible] photographs on peasant life in C[illegible] or even a book on horses. An[illegible] really interested in preserving wil[illegible]

"For me it's all part of the [illegible] tapestry—a bit of photography, [illegible] of music, the kids, and a bit of nat[illegible]



*"The journalists need[illegible] pictures from the girl the[illegible] never seen befor[illegible]*

The New York Times/Wi[illegible]

*Photograph on book's cover of Paul and the McCartneys' first baby was also on his first solo album*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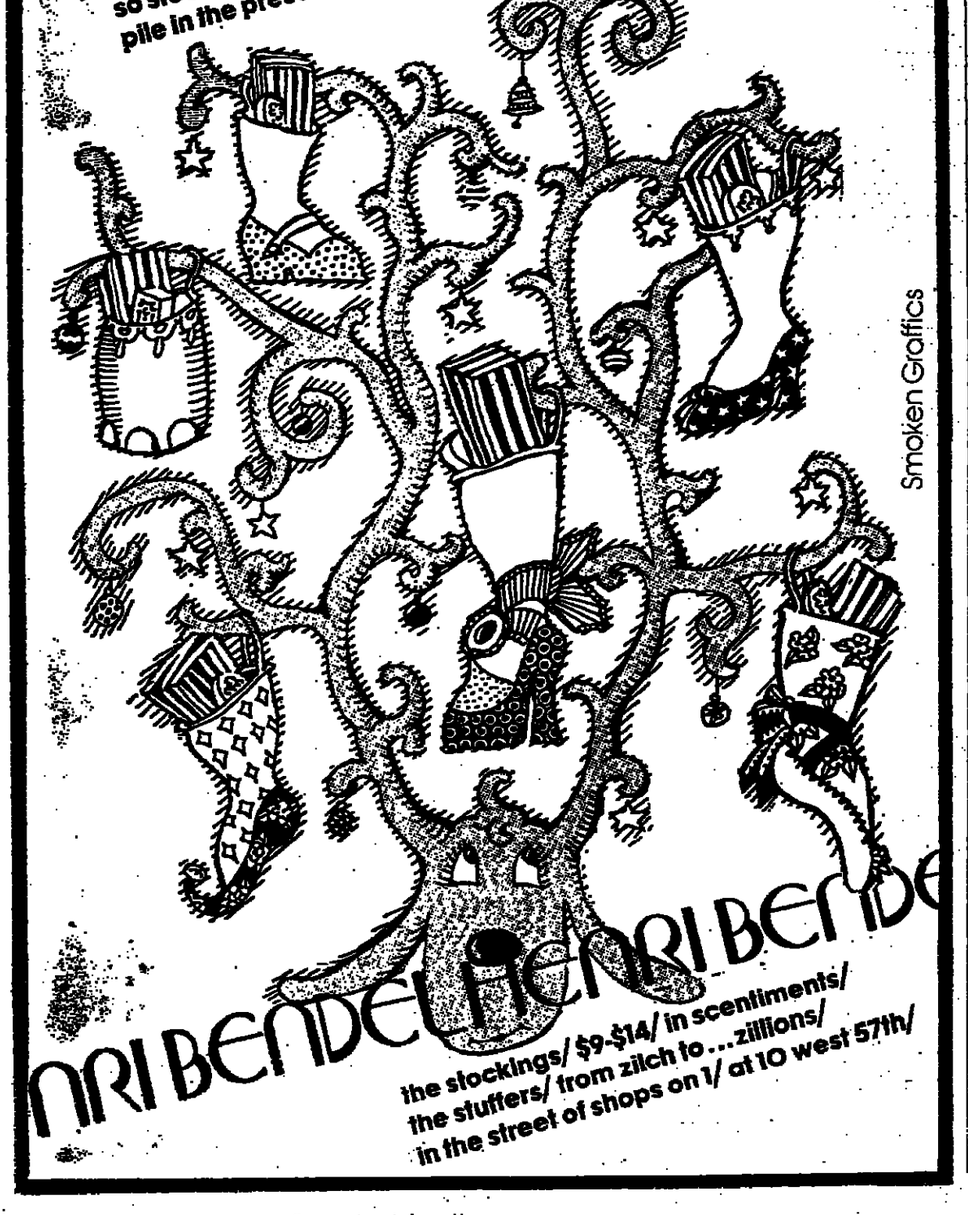


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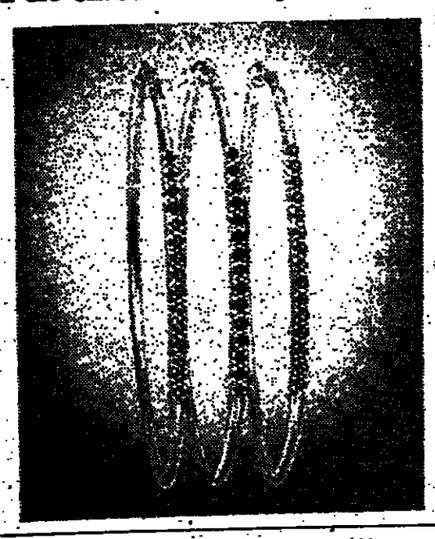

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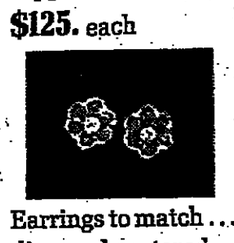

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# ettina Bryan, Michael Snyder Married on L.I.

[cut off at left] John's of Lattingtown Episcopal rch in Locust Valley, L.I., was the ing yesterday for the marriage of ina Clara Bryan, who graduated in ary from Marymount Manhattan ege, to *Michael Sheldon Snyder*, a nd-year student at the Cornell ical College. The Rev. James G. roe performed the ceremony, h was followed by a reception at Piping Rock Club.

e bride is a daughter of Mr. and David Johnson Bryan of Locust ey. Her father is a vice president aulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan Inc., brokers.

e bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Vreeland Snyder of nwich, Conn., a great-grandson of late John Pierpont Morgan, who ed J. P. Morgan & Company, and eat-great-grandson of J. Pierpont an, founder of the banking house. father is a partner in Moore & ter, a commodities-marketing firm tamford, Conn., and chairman of Stratton Ski Area in Vermont.

exandra Rose Bryan was maid of r for her sister, who was attended by Jane A. Snyder and Susan P. er, sisters of the bridegroom; Anne be, Anne M. Haggerty and Virgin- Lynch. The bridegroom's father d as best man.

s. Snyder attended the Buckley try Day School and graduated also Friends Academy in Locust Valley ine Manor Junior College.

e is a granddaughter of Benjamin yan of Lake Forest, Ill., a retired er in the brokerage firm of Logan yan, and the late Mrs. Bryan and e late Mr. and Mrs. Kurt K. Pahl rlin, where Mr. Pahl was chairman amant Gasgluehlicht, importer and facturer of light bulbs.

. Snyder graduated from the kiss School and with the class from Williams College.

is a grandson of Frances Tracy en Pennover of Locust Valley and ate Paul G. Pennoyer, who was tner in the New York law firm hite & Case, and of the late Ed- P. Snyder, a partner in Moore inger, and the late Mrs. Snyder ithtown, L.I.

couple will live in New York.

na Snyder    Susan Read

## san Read Plans tmandu Wedding

san Read and Edward W. Cronin Williams College graduates, will be ed Dec. 20 in Katmandu, Nepal. uture bride's parents are Mr. and Alexander D. Read of Peru, Vt. father is an artist and a former ber of the New York Stock Ex- ge.

. Cronin is the son of Mr. and Cronin of Greenville, Del. His fa- retired as manager of development Haveg, a subsidiary of Hercules Wilmington, Del.

e bride-to-be also is a graduate e Madeira School. She is a grand- hter of Mrs. William A. Read of hase, N.Y., the late Vice Admiral U.S.N.R., and of Mrs. Stewart onald of New York and the late and C. Lynch.

. Cronin, an alumnus also of the er Hill School in Wilmington, is e president of Environmental Con- s International in West Burke, Va., former chief scientist of the Arun y Wildlife Expedition in Nepal. He author of the book "Birds of Thai-" published by the Association for Conservation of Wildlife in Thai-

## na Stone Reeves Plans o Marry Peter C. Gable

r. and Mrs. Richard Stone Reeves ldwick, N. J., have announced the gement of their daughter, Nina e Reeves, to Peter Crane Gable, son Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard of Monte o, Monaco, and the late Lewis Mar- Gable of New York, where he was ndependent industrial relations con- nt.

r. Reeves, an artist, is known for paintings of horses, which also have published in a number of books. e prospective bridegroom is a vice ident of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, investment bankers.

iss Reeves graduated from Miss er's School and attended Sarah rence College. She made her debut he Junior Assembly in New York 973. She is a granddaughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sully Reeves Charleston, S. C. and New York and late Mrs. Donald F. Taylor and the Comdr. Charles Hedden Seymour, N.R. of Morristown, N. J.

r. Gable attended the Buckley ool, graduated from Avon Old Farms attended the University of Penn- vania. He is a grandson of Mrs. liam J. Crane of Philadelphia and late Mr. Crane and of the late Mr. Mrs. Lewis M. Gable of Wagner,

## llen Sue Roy Is Affianced

r. and Mrs. Seymour Roy of Port ster, N. Y., have announced the agement of their daughter, Ellen Roy, to Anthony David Elias, son Dr. and Mrs. Julius Elias of Storrs, n. The future bride and her fiancé, laude graduates of Princeton Uni- ity, attend the New York Univer- School of Medicine. A June wed- g is planned.

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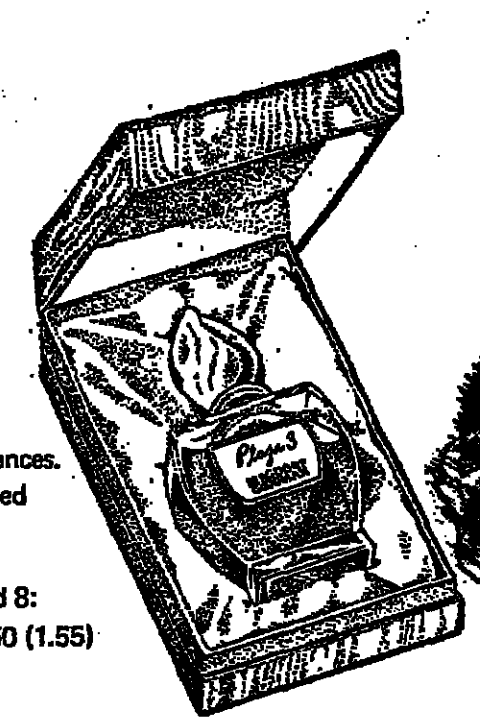

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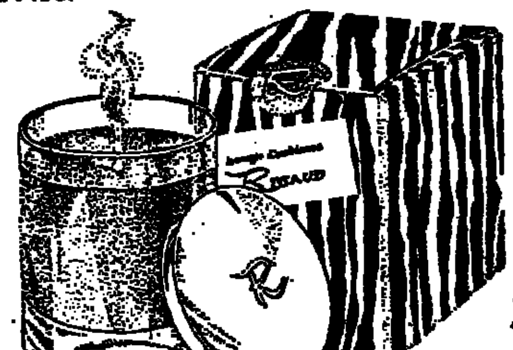

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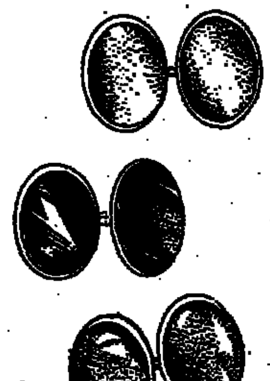

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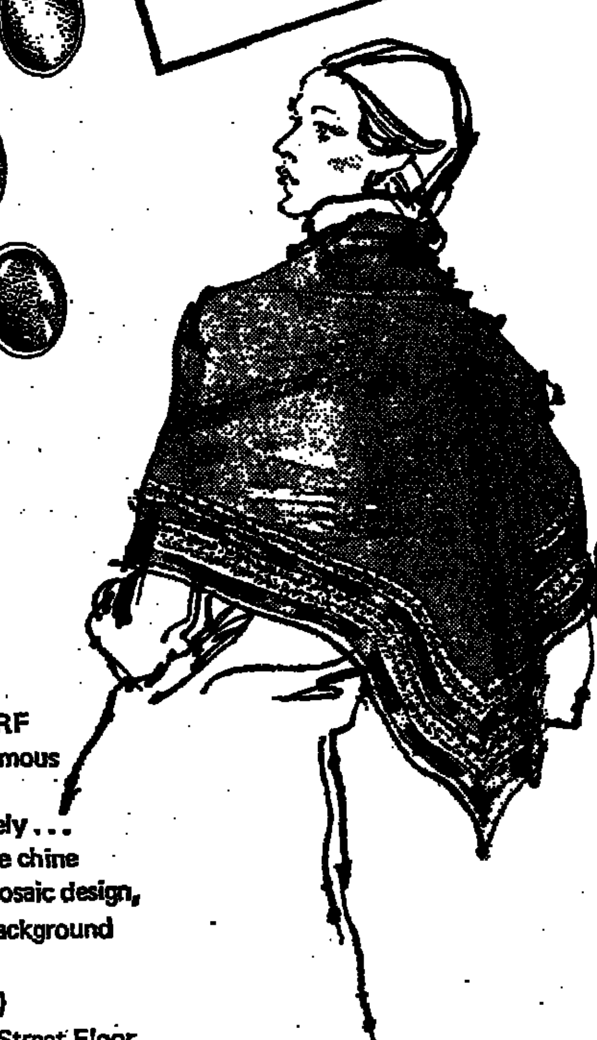

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# Virginia Goett Attended by 5 At Her Nuptials

Virginia Mary Goett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goett 3d of Franklin Lakes, N.J., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Glenn DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSimone of Bayhead Shores, N.J. The Rev. John Finn performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Ridgewood, N.J.

Judith Todd and Cristina Ferrer Pesant were maid and matron of honor. Janine Smith, Clare Bruder and Francie Casciaro were the bridesmaids. David DeSimone was his brother's best man.

The bride, a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn., attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart and graduated from the University of San Francisco. She recently completed the summer intern program at Sotheby Parke Bernet. Her father is president of the Lignum Chemical Works.

Mrs. DeSimone is a granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Treutler of New York and the late Mr. Treutler, who was the chief engineer of the old Bronx Department of Parks and superintendent of construction for waterfront facilities of the Department of Marine and Aviation.

Mr. DeSimone, an account supervisor with Medcom Inc., a medical communications agency, was graduated from Villanova University and received a graduate degree in business from Fairleigh Dickinson University. His father is a member of the national engineering design group of the Johnson & Johnson Company, the pharmaceutical concern.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinbach of Bay Head Shores, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeSimone of Lyndhurst, N.J. His maternal grandfather was an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His paternal grandfather was president of the East Paterson, N.J., firm that bore his name and in the late 1960's was purchased by Johnson & Johnson.

The couple will live in New York.

Bradford-Bachrach

Yolande Maud Canavaggio

Virginia G. DeSimone

# Yolande Canavaggio To Marry in Panama

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Canavaggio of Panama have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yolande Maud Canavaggio, to Thomas Kellogg Hadlock.

Miss Canavaggio and her fiancé, an account executive with Grey Advertising, plan to be married Jan. 17 in Panama.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Sarah Lawrence College, has a master's degree in Spanish from Teachers College of Columbia University and is an assistant buyer for maternity wear at Saks Fifth Avenue. Her father, before his retirement, was a physician and professor of medicine at the University of Panama School of Medicine.

Mr. Hadlock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hadlock of New Rochelle, N. Y. An alumnus of Loomis-Chaffee School and Hobart College, he received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. His father retired as vice president and advertising director of Parents' magazine.

## *Jacqueline Anne Dzaluk Fiancee of James Yarter*

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dzaluk of Port Chester, N.Y., and Monterey, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Anne Dzaluk, to James Howard Yarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yarter, also of Port Chester. A wedding next June is planned.

The future bride's father is in his third term as Mayor of the Village of Port Chester, and also is program manager, equal-opportunity compliance, of the International Business Machines Corporation's data-processing division in White Plains.

Miss Dzaluk, a freshman at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, graduated from the School of the Holy Child in Rye, N. Y., and studied at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland.

Mr. Yarter received a B.A. degree in 1973 from the State University at Plattsburg, N.Y., and a master's degree last year from the State University at Albany. He is with the I.B.M. data-processing division in White Plains. His father is a tool-and-die maker.

## Valerie A. Maloof Fiancee Of Richard Thomas Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Maloof of Tenafly, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann Maloof, to Richard Thomas Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Westfield, Mass. The couple plan to be married in the spring.

the Mutual Shares Corporation, a mutual fund in New York. Her father is president of the Maloof Companies, a real estate and insurance concern in Tenafly.

Mr. Watson is director of the office of fiscal affairs for the New York City Transportation Administration. His father is with the Springfield (Mass.) Street Railway Company.

Miss Maloof, a graduate of the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N.J., received a B.S. degree in education from Northern Illinois University.

The prospective bridegroom, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, received a master's degree in business administration from Boston University.

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# Helene Bullard Rousseau, Bennett Alumna, Married in Southport to Stephen Epifano

In Trinity Episcopal Church, Southport, Conn., yesterday afternoon, Helene Bullard Rousseau, daughter of Mrs. Henry Harwood Rousseau and the late Mr. Rousseau, was married to Stephen Barry Epifano, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Epifano. Both families live in Fairfield, Conn.

The Rev. Ray Averett, assisted by the Rev. William R. Shiflet, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Annie Sturges Bullard, in Fairfield. Henry Sturges Bullard gave his niece in marriage. Mrs. Carl Roessler was matron of honor for her sister, and Jennifer Powell was flower girl for her aunt. Peter R. Stark served as the ring bearer. Edward F. Epifano was his brother's best man.

The bride, who made her debut in 1970 at the Junior League Cotillion in Fairfield, graduated from the Foxhollow School and Bennett College. She attended the American College in Paris. Her father was a founder and president of Frito-New York a corn snack and potato chip concern now owned by Pepsico Inc.

She is a granddaughter also of the late Roger Harrington Bullard, New York architect, and the late Rear Adm. Harry H. Rousseau, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which directed construction of the Panama Canal.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of Herbert G. Squiers, envoy to Cuba and Panama at the turn of the century, and a great-great-granddaughter of William George Fargo, a founder of Wells, Fargo & Company and in 1862 Mayor of Buffalo. She is a descendant of Jonathan Sturges, a Connecticut member of the First Continental Congress.

Mr. Epifano, a graduate of the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., attended Babson College. He is with the E and F Construction Company in Bridgeport, Conn. His father is president of that concern, which was cofounded by the bridegroom's grandfather, Philip Epifano of Fairfield.

The couple will live in Black Rock, Conn., when they return from a wedding trip to Colorado.

Cornelia Bowen

Bradford Bachrach

Helene Epifano

Dinah A. Seiver

# Miss Applegate Becomes Bride

Cornelia Laird Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Applegate of Wilmington, Del., was married last evening to Robert Montgomery Bowen 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen of Concord, Mass. The Rev. John L. O'Hear performed the episcopal ceremony in Christ Church Christiana Hundred in Greenville, Del.

Jane Ramsay Applegate, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Richard F. Seamans, sister of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Mr. Seamans was best man for his brother-in-law.

Other attendants were Mrs. William D. Hawfield Jr., the bride's cousin; Daphne Stettinius, Sarah H. Hand, Joanne M. Angell, Virginia L. Philpott and Kristina R. Ness. Kathryn L. Hawfield, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and James Brewster Seamans, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bride is an alumna of the Garrison Forest School and Briarcliff College. Her father is an electrical engineering consultant. Mr. Bowen, a district representative in the public utilities division of the Chase Manhattan Bank, graduated from the Belmont Hill School, Princeton University and the Stanford University Graduate Business School. His father is a vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

# Dinah Seiver Fiancee Of Thomas E. Foster; Both at Harvard Law

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Seiver of Villanova, Pa., and Venasque, France, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dinah A. Seiver, to Thomas E. Foster, son of Capt. Thomas E. Foster Jr., U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Foster of Abington, Pa. The couple plan to be married on June 19.

Mr. Seiver is administrative vice president of the New School of Music in Philadelphia. Mr. Foster's father is assistant treasurer of Drexel University.

The couple expect to graduate on June 17 from the Harvard Law School, where Miss Seiver is an editor of The Law Review.

She graduated from the Baldwin School and received a B.A. degree in Arabic summa cum laude from Princeton University. Miss Seiver formerly worked for the New York law firm of Webster, Sheffield, Fleischmann, Hitchcock & Brookfield.

Mr. Foster attended the Iolani School in Honolulu and received a B.A. degee in English from Williams College. He served a term as a state representative in the Vermont Legislature. The prospective bridegroom formerly was employed by the New York law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

# Joanne Rajoppi Is Bride of Harry P. Pappas

Joanne Rajoppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rajoppi of Springfield and Avon, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Harry Peter Pappas, son of Mrs. Peter Pappas of West Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. Pappas.

The Rev. James Aloupis, pastor of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Newark, performed the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Short Hills, N.J. A reception was held at the Chanticler in Millburn, N.J.

Mrs. Leon R. Levitsky was matron of honor for her sister. The other attendants were Karen Pappas, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Peter C. Triolo Jr., Mrs. Robert Mervis and Mrs. William Manos. Nicholas Sumas was best man.

The bride, editor of New Jersey Carpenters' Funds publications and Deputy Mayor of Springfield, also is vice chairman of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee and former vice president of the Springfield Board of Education. She will continue to use her own name.

She was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy in Convent Station, N.J., and cum laude from Case Western Reserve University. Her father is an executive board member, Second District, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Mr. Pappas, purchasing agent of Union County, also is owner of the Federal Restaurant Supply Company and president of the Fedco Fab Corporation, manufacturers and suppliers of restaurant equipment, both of Newark, and chairman of the New Jersey Association of County Purchasing Agents.

He graduated from the Union School of Business and took Rutgers University extension courses. His father was owner of the two restaurant concerns.

# *Ellen Ryan Is Married To Bruce W. Simmons*

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Manhasset, L. I., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Ellen Christine Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ryan of Manhasset, to Bruce William Simmons. He is a son of Mrs. Winsor H. Simmons of West Hartford, and the late Mr. Simmons, who was a director of the group division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The Rev. Paul Duff performed the ceremony.

Mr. Ryan is vice president and general manager of the New York buying office of Montgomery Ward.

The bride is a buyer with the Associated Merchandising Corporation and her husband is an account officer at Citibank, N. A.

Mary Anne Kuhn was maid of honor. Other attendants were Ann and Kate Ryan, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Mrs. Gregory Sullivan. John Ryan was best man.

Mrs. Simmons graduated from the College of Mount St. Vincent. Her husband, an alumnus of Georgetown University, received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University. He served for three years as a lieutenant in the Navy.

# *Elizabeth Vincent Myers Is Bride of Derek Brown*

Elizabeth Vincent Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilo Vincent of Greenlawn, L.I., was married yesterday to Derek B. Brown, vice president and general manager of Dartmouth Woolen Mills in Claremont, N.H. Associate Justice Richard J. Talbot of the Keene (N.H.) District Court performed the ceremony in the bridegroom's home in Stoddard, N.H.

The bride, a public-relations consultant, is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut. Her father retired as a research assistant in education with the Riverside Research Institute in New York. She had been married previously and divorced, as had her husband.

Mr. Brown, son of Gordon K. Brown of West Swanzey, N.H., and the late Persis G. Brown, is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Hanover (Ind.) College. He served for five years as a Navy pilot and held the rank of lieutenant. His father is retired president of Homestead Woolen Mills Inc., of which Mr. Brown's company is a division. Homestead was founded by the late Henry Brown, the bridegroom's grandfather.

# Harvey Heinowitz, a Teacher, Weds Susan Tesher of Adelphi

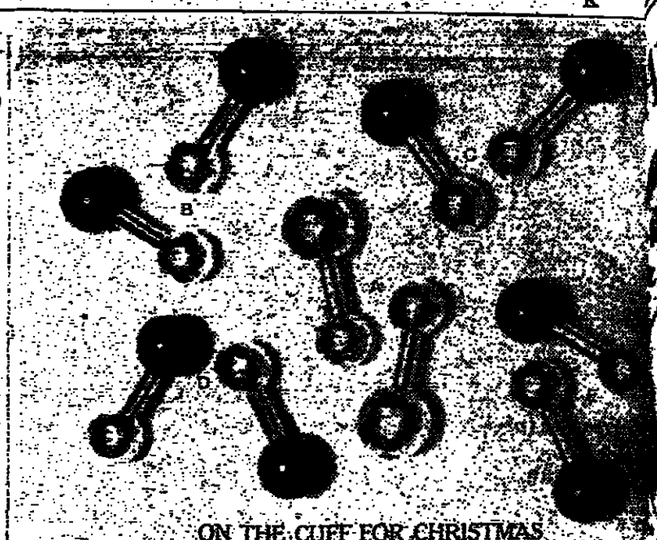
Susan Irene Tesher, a member of the University College public relations staff at Adelphi University, was married last evening to Harvey Jay Heinowitz, an instructor at Adelphi's School of Business. Rabbi Charles Agin performed the ceremony at the Roslyn (L.I.) Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tesher of Garden City, L.I., received an associate degree from the State University of New York. Her father is with the Cone Mills Marketing Company in New York.

Mr. Heinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heinowitz of Oceanside, L.I., graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and received a master's degree in business administration from Adelphi. His father is with the Equitable Steel Corporation in the Bronx.

# Luellen Schmeelk Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeelk of Katonah, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Luellen Marie Schmeelk, to J. Gary Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson of Bedford, N. Y. A June wedding is planned.



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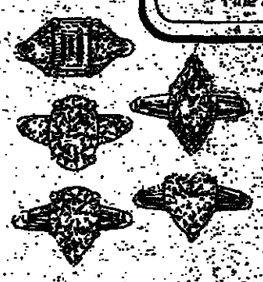

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# Future Events

## *If You Can't Answer, Keep Dancing*

By LILLIAN BELLISON

*Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:*

### Lindy, Hustle, Homers

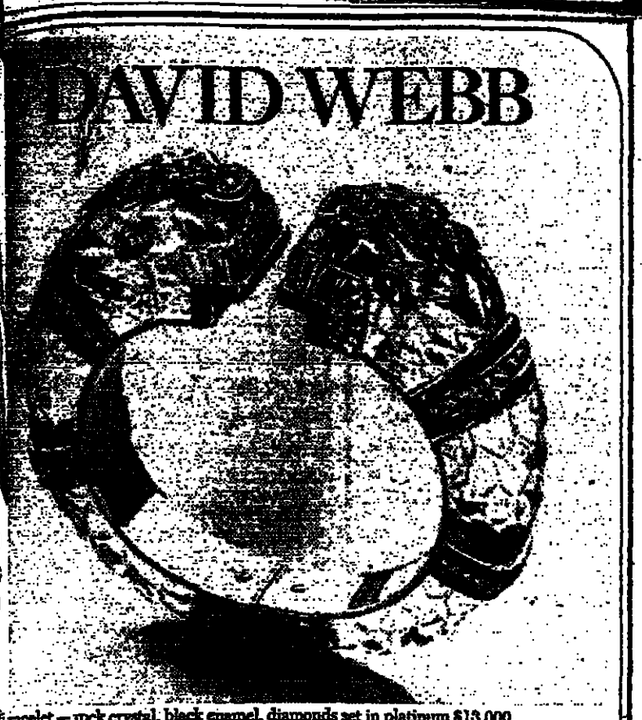
Dec. 15—If you don't know the Lindy or how to hustle, you just might know how many homers Joe DiMaggio hit as a Yankee and win a long weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., a three-month membership in the New York Health Club, dinner for two at Maxwell's Plum, and maybe something else the 19-to-39 age group has dangling for members and friends starting at 7 P.M. in the auditorium of the Jewish Guild for the Blind. The party of the guild's junior division includes disco dancing, dance contests and a quiz show to raise funds for the guild's program for blind and multihandicapped young adults assisted regardless of race or religion. Tickets $12 by phone reservation, or $15 at the door.

### Lady Bird Flies to Lasker

Dec. 15—Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Johnson, will jet to New York to hand Mary Lasker, widow of Albert D. Lasker, a crystal obelisk inscribed with sterling silver and set on an ebony base. The award is from United Cerebral Palsy, and another recipient at its annual Humanitarian Award dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom will be Willard C. Butcher, president and chief operating officer of the Chase Manhattan Corporation and its Chase Manhattan Bank. He was last year's dinner chairman. Mrs. Lasker is president of United Cerebral Palsy's research and educational foundation. Barbara Walters of ABC will anchor and Norma French of the New York City Opera will sing. Proceeds will be used by United Cerebral Palsy of New York City for its services to rehabilitate cerebral palsy victims and make their acceptance easier all around. Tickets: $175 or $150, depending on how near you want to be to Barbara Walters. Meredith Scott at UCP has the area map at 677-7400.

### Cuba Loses, Boys Gain

Dec. 19—When Cuba refused entry to an ocean liner carrying refugees from Nazi Germany, that true story was eventually turned into a movie, "Voyage of the Damned," which opens tonight at Loews Astor Plaza with klieg lights turned on its stars walking in with members of the diplomatic corps, local and national politicians, philanthropists and other monied persons, and anyone else with an open heart for Boys Harbor, which all at the theater will get champagne to toast. Most will arrive from a dinner dance at the St. Regis Sheraton, where Peter Duchin, who is on the Boys Harbor board, will direct his orchestra. Founded in 1937 by Anthony Drexel Duke, as an East Hampton, L. I., summer camp, Boys Harbor grew from a family project to the current program still there, but also operates now year round in its own building at 19 East 94th Street, where friends, foundations and government agencies help support recreational and learning programs for children ages 6 to 19, and anyone older learning to read, trying to get a job, trying to make it right after time in jail, trying to keep off alcohol and drugs. Boys Harbor harbors boys from East Harlem, West Harlem, the South Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, no passport needed. Tickets for all of that dinner, dance and film: $125 from Frank H. Berend & Associates, 312 East 51st Street, where there also are $50 and $25 tickets just for the film. The theater box office also has $25 and $15 tickets for the film.

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On Monday, December 6, Cartier brought suit in Federal Court against 34 New York City "discount-type" stores whom we charged with offering counterfeit Cartier watches, complete with fake guarantee papers.

On Tuesday, December 7, the Court issued an order temporarily restraining all 34 stores from any further selling of these watches.

On Friday, December 10, the Court issued a further order in granting a preliminary injunction against the defendants.

Cartier is grateful to both the television and print media for their assistance in bringing the matter to widespread public attention.

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Cartier has established a special telephone number to answer any inquiries in this affair. Interested parties are invited to ring Mr. Robert at PL 3-7004

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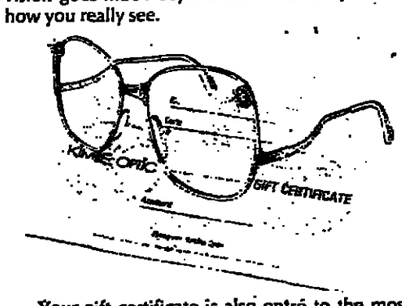


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# Miss Zurhellen Plans Wedding To Biochemist

J. Owen Zurhellen Jr., Ambassador to Surinam, and Mrs. Zurhellen, of Paramaribo, Surinam; Washington, and Putnam Valley, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jo Zurhellen, to Dr. Angus Girdwood Hepburn, who is doing research in molecular biochemistry at the University of Bristol Medical School in England.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hepburn of Edinburgh. His father is a retired insurance inspector for a British concern.

The wedding is planned for April 17 in the Tompkins Corners Methodist Church in Putnam Valley.

Mr. Zurhellen was formerly consul in Fukuoka, Japan, where his daughter was born.

The prospective bride graduated from the Nishimachi School in Tokyo and from the American International School in Tel Aviv and attended Bard College. She received bachelor's and doctor's degrees in fine arts from the University of Georgia. Miss Zurhellen is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. Owen Zurhellen of New York and Memphis, and the late Mr. Zurhellen, who was a vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, and of Mrs. William Millar of New York and Putnam Valley, and the late Mr. Millar.

Dr. Hepburn was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Georgia. He received bachelor's and doctor's degrees from the University of Edinburgh.

## Randy Solomon Fiancee Of Gerry Evan Feinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Solomon of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randy Esther Solomon, to Gerry Evan Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feinberg of Woodbury, L.I.

The couple plan to be married in August.

Mr. Solomon, special assistant to Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island and Manhattan, was formerly deputy commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of New York and secretary to State Supreme Court Justice George Postel. Mr. Feinberg's parents own the Woodbury Liquor Store.

The prospective bride, an alumna of the Dwight School and Barnard College, is attending the New York Law School. Her fiancé, an editor of The Law Review there, expects to receive his degree in June. He previously graduated from New York University.

Stephanie Jo Zurhellen

F. Nelie Richardson

# B. P. Groberg Fiance Of Nelie Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon Richardson of Spartanburg, S.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Nelie Richardson, to Bruce Parnes Groberg, son of Ariene L. Parnes and Robert Lewis Groberg, both of New York.

Miss Richardson, known as Nelie, and her fiancé plan to be married in Spartanburg on Feb. 5 in the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

The prospective bride is assistant to the senior vice president and head of the school curriculum and instruction group at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. in New York. Her fiancé is assistant to the financial vice president of the Mocatta Metals Corporation in New York, a precious metals trading concern.

Mr. Richardson, a mechanical and electrical engineer, is a project director of Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc., a Spartanburg and New York industrial architectural and engineering concern. Mr. Groberg's father is associate advertising manager of Vogue magazine.

Miss Richardson, who was presented to society at the Assembly of Spartanburg, is a provisional member of the Junior League of the City of New York. An alumna of Hollins College, she completed the course for college women at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Mr. Groberg received a B.S. degree in management science from Case Institute of Technology of Case Western Reserve University and a master's degree from New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration.


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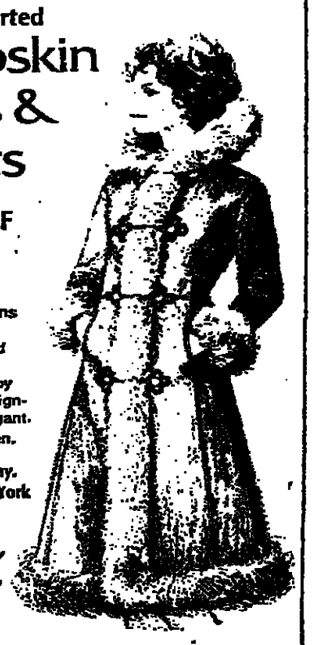

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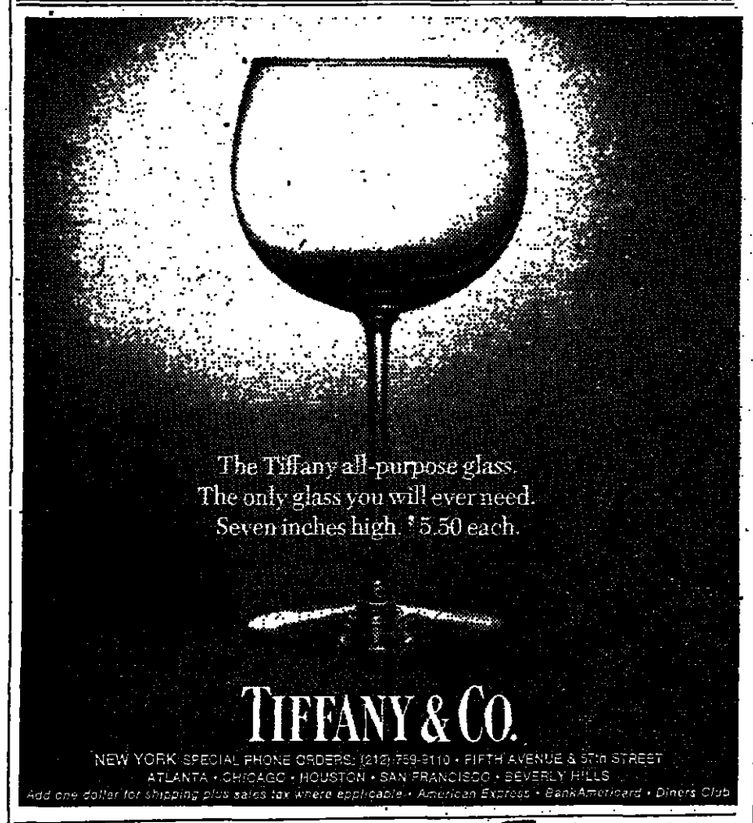

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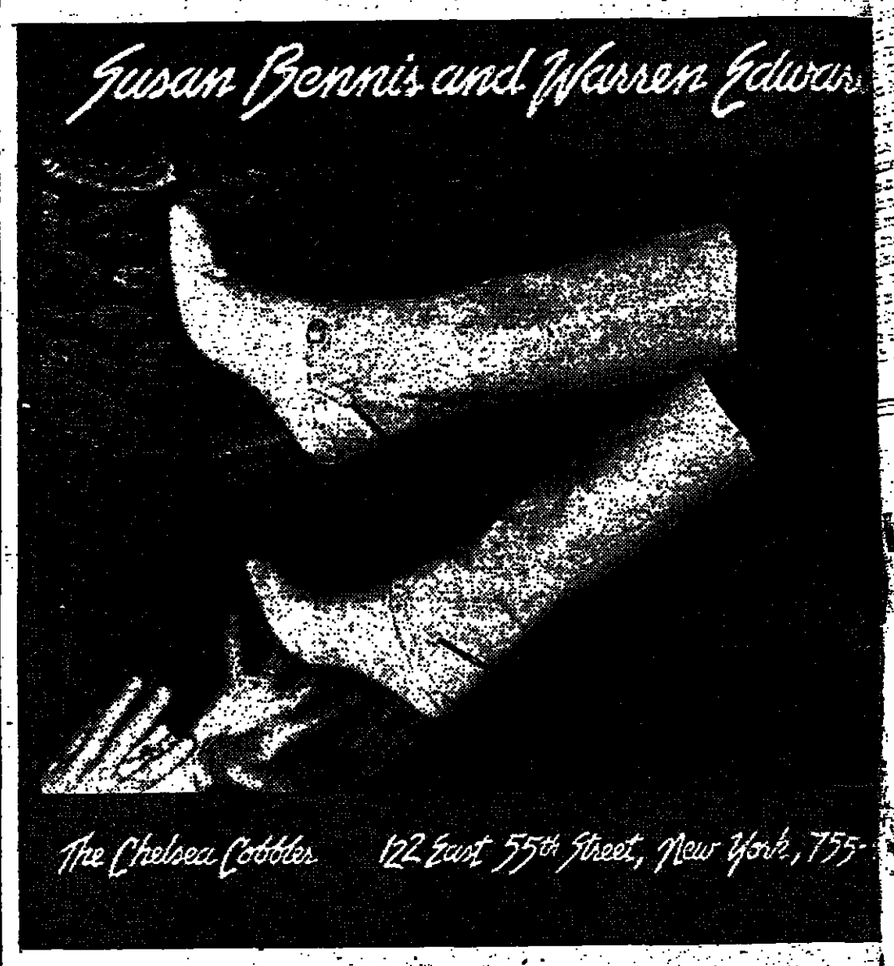




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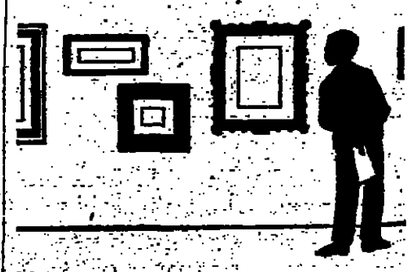


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Nat Fein

...ne Bowron Barbara Mayzik Carol Forsyth

# ...ss Bowron ...lans Nuptials

...and Mrs. William Alfred Bowron ...rmingham, Ala., have made known ...engagement of their daughter, ...nne St. Clair Bowron, to William ...Belk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin ...of Charlotte, N. C.

...e wedding is planned for May 14. ...ss Bowron is a junior at the Uni...ty of North Carolina at Chapel ...She and her fiancé met in New ...at the 1974 International Debu...Ball, at which she represented ...ma and he was assigned as her ...t. The prospective bride was ...nted also at the Debutante Cotil...and Christmas Ball, at the 1975 ...Arts Krewe Ball in Birmingham ...ast August at the Cotton Ball in ...anooga, Tenn.

...father is executive vice president ...Red Diamond Coffee Company. ...elk's father is executive vice presi...t finance with the Belk Brothers ...any, the department-store chain ...ed in 1888 by the late William ...Belk, grandfather of the future ...groom.

...s Bowron is a granddaughter of ...d Mrs. William St. Clair Donovan ...ingham and of Mrs. Thomas ...ell Bowron and the late Mr. ...n, who was first vice president ...First National Bank of Birming...Mr. Donovan is chairman of Red ...d Coffee, the family owned ...ny, which dates to 1905.

...Belk, a graduate of the McCallie ...in Chattanooga and the Univer...North Carolina, class of '71, ...d an M.B.A. degree from Emory ...sity. He is division manager of ...k store in Kinston, N. C.

...prospective bridegroom is a ...on also of the late Mrs. Belk ...lotte and of Carl Grotnes, retired ...nt of the Grotnes Machine ...ny, and Mrs. Grotnes of Fort ...dale, Fla.

## Marriage in August For Barbara Mayzik

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayzik of Tappan, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mayzik, to Sheldon Prentice, son of E. Miles Prentice of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Anna Kiernan Prentice. The wedding is planned for August.

The future bride, an alumna of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., attended the Institut Catholique in Paris during her junior year and received a Master of Arts degree in Russian area studies from Georgetown University. She also studied at National Chengchi University in Taiwan. Miss Mayzik is in her third year at the Fordham Law School (evening division) and is a law clerk with the New York firm of Lorenz, Finn, Giardino & Lambos. Her father is an engineer with the operations division of Conrail.

Mr. Prentice, who received a B.A. degree in government from Dartmouth College, taught history from 1971 to 1973 to American servicemen in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

He expects to graduate in May from Fordham Law and to join the New York law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell. His father is business manager of Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of the late Eugene M. Prentice, who was first vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company.

## Deborah Seaman Betrothed

Deborah Hayes Seaman, manager of the Highland Hill Stable in Gloversville, N. Y., and Christopher Leo Kuhn, who manages the Malden Pond Thoroughbred Horse Farm in Amherstburg, Ontario, plan to be married on Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Seaman of Middlebury, Conn., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kuhn of Grosse Ile, Mich.

## Carol Forsyth Fiancee of Paul F. Mickey Jr.

Carol Lynne Forsyth, a member of the editorial staff of Time-Life Books in Alexandria, Va., and Paul F. Mickey Jr., a lawyer in the Legal Adviser's Office of the Department of State, will be married March 19 in Washington.

Mrs. Robert L. Forsyth of Freeport, the Bahamas, has announced the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey of Bethesda, Md.

The future bride is the daughter also of the late Dr. Forsyth, who was chief of staff of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital and director of the Diagnostic Clinic in Pittsburgh, before moving to the Bahamas, where he helped to establish and was director of the Rand Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Freeport.

Miss Forsyth, an alumna of Miss Porter's School and Smith College, is a former visual specialist for the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Mickey is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University and of the University of Virginia Law School, where he was an editor of The Law Review. His father is a partner in Steptoe & Johnson, Washington law firm.

## Nanci Skeele Harris Becomes Engaged to Ian G. Work

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Skeele Harris of Woodbridge, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nanci Skeele Harris, to Ian Grant Work of Essex, Conn., and New York, son of John C. Work Jr. of Essex, and Mrs. John M. Timken of Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Harris is a graduate of the Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn. Her marriage was terminated by divorce. Her father is retired chairman of the Kerite Company, wire and cable manufacturer in Seymour, Conn.

Mr. Work, a commodities broker and an assistant vice president of Drexel Burnham & Company, graduated from the Salisbury School and Lafayette College.

# Social Announcements

## Births

*Berg*

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Berg (nee Judy Schwartz) joyfully announce the birth of Erica Lynn's brother, David Joshua, Dec. 4th, 1976.

*Cherkes*

Mr. and Mrs. Robin L. Cherkes of Clark, N. J. (nee Ava Goldstein) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Samantha, born Friday, Dec. 3, 1976, named in loving memory of her paternal great-grandmother Clara Leibowitz. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cherkes of Ft. Lee, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Springfield, N.J.

*Greilsheimer*

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Greilsheimer are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Bennett, on December 4, 1976. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Steiner of Pittsburg and Mr. Jerome J. and the late Lillian Greilsheimer of N.Y.C.

*Herman*

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman (nee Lesley Chazen) of Dix Hills, N.Y., joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Paige Loren on December 1, 1976, at New York Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Toby Chazen of Oceanside, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman of Massapequa, N.Y. and Hollywood, Fla.

*Jossin*

Andrew and Reyna happily announce the arrival of Eric Bradley on December 2, 1976. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenwancel, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Jossin and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arbsey Erbas.

## Births

*Laskey*

RICHARD and ABBIE LASKEY (nee Rothstein) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Alexander David, on Dec. 6, 1976, named in loving memory of his great-grandfather, Ellis Alexander Laskey and his great-grandmother, Dora Rothstein. Proud grandparents are Esther and Jacob Rothstein and Harriet and Joel Laskey. Ecstatic great-grandparents are Lil and Jack Corper and Tamah Aret.

*Morin*

Dr. & Mrs. Morris Morin (nee Linda Berlen) joyfully announce the birth of Robert Jason on Dec. 4, 1976. Delighted grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. A. Morin and Mr. & Mrs. E. Bogen.

*Ull*

Robert and Wendy (nee Lerner) of Woodmere, N.Y. joyfully announce the birth of Richard Laurence's brother, Jeffrey Scott, on November 11, 1976. Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lerner of North Woodmere, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ull of Jersey City, N.J.

*Yarusa*

Alan and Jayne joyfully announce the arrival of Carey Elizabeth, on December 7, 1976. The 3rd in a series and sister to 1st addition Stacey and 2nd addition Jordan. The proud grandparents are Harry and Adele Yarusa and Michael and Sophie Miller.

## Engagements

*Polsky-Russo*

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancie to Mr. Steven Polsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Polsky. A June wedding is planned.

*Garbovitz-Spivack*

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spivack of Bayside, N.Y. joyfully announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Mr. Israel Garbovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garbovitz of Netanya, Israel. A June wedding is planned.

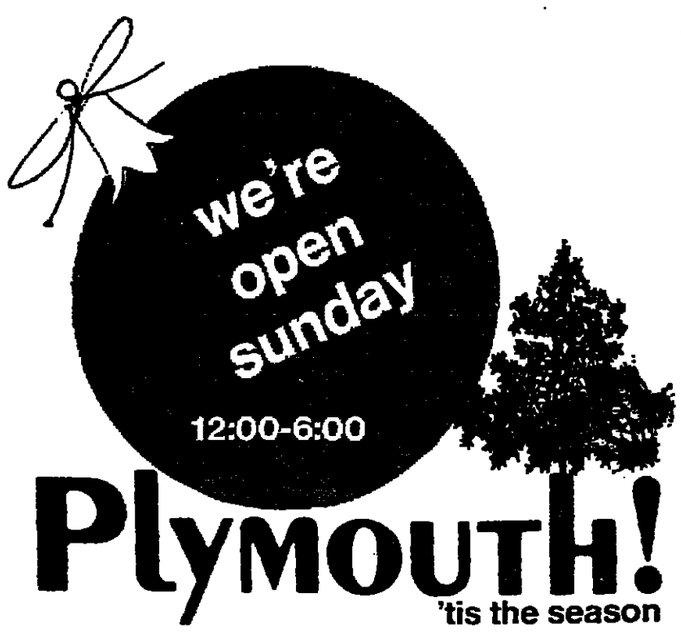
## Weddings

*Vettel-Greene*

Mrs. Frances P. Vettel, Jr., wife of the late Frederick William Vettel Jr., President of Carvel Dairy Freeze Corporation, wishes to announce the wedding of their son, Frederick William, to Miss Rori Sue Greene, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Greene and the late Phillip Greene, on Sunday, December 19, 1976.

*Kelly-Prince*

Olga Prince, daughter of Mrs. Providencia Prince and the late Capt. Vidal L. Prince, was married December 4 to Mr. Robert V. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly of N.Y.C. The bridegroom's brother Chaplain Capt. John R. Kelly performed the wedding ceremony at Our Lady's Chapel St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Kelly will reside in Gaylordsville, Conn.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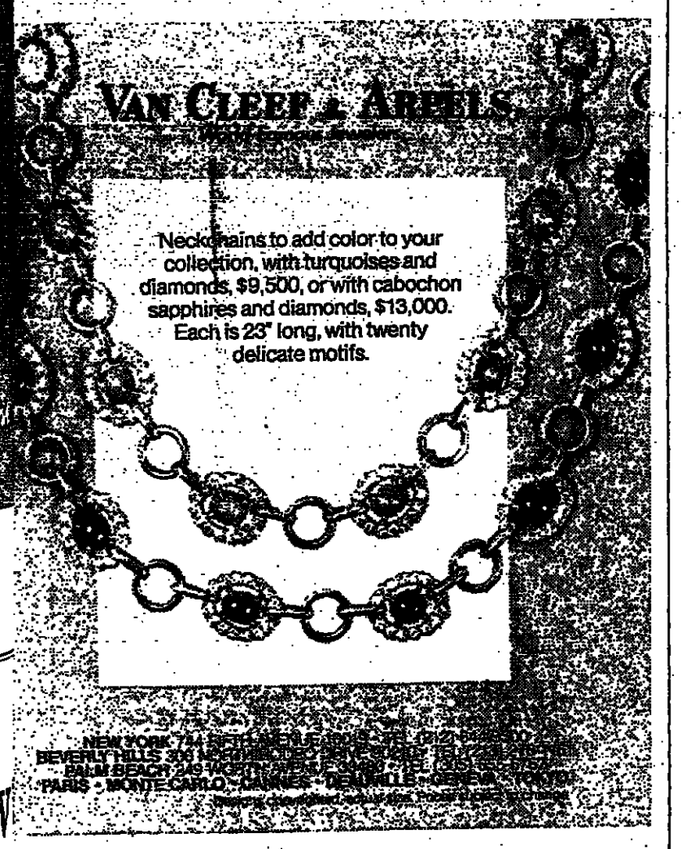


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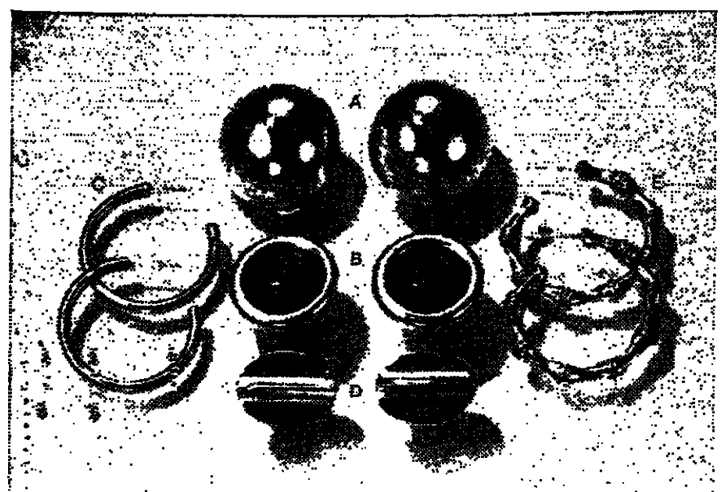

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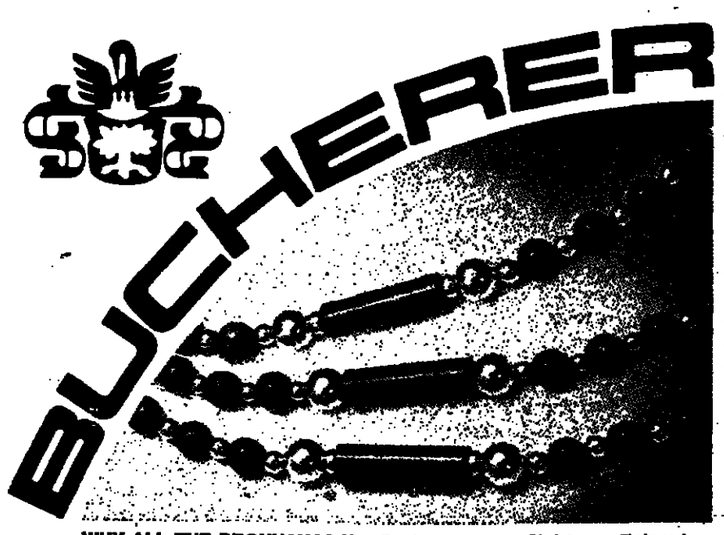

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## James Carlos Smith, A New York Lawyer, Marries Ammie Lee

Ammie Barr Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Lee 3d of Tarpon Springs, Fla., was married yesterday to James Carlos Smith of New York, who is with the law firm of Olwine, Connelly, Chase, O'Donnell & Weyher.

The Rev. William Seddon Lee, the bride's uncle, assisted by the Rev. Charles C. Kendrick, performed the ceremony in the Mikell Chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta. Mrs. David Smith Frasier was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. James Laurent Britt and Susan Porter Smith, sisters of the bridegroom, and Sharon Diane Robb. Curtis Roger Welling was best man.

The bride, who is descended from Richard Henry Lee, a Virginia signer of the Declaration of Independence, attended Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., and graduated from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C. She has been a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. Her father is an agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Smith is the son of James Carlos Smith of Salisbury, Md., president of the Petroleum Equipment Division of Dresser Industries Inc., and of Mrs. Alphonse Charles Kellan of Weston, Mass. An alumnus of Deerfield Academy, he received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College with the class of '68 and a law degree from Vanderbilt University. He served as an Army lieutenant from 1969 to 1971.

### Lucy E. Schemanski Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Schemanski of Mikado, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Ellen Schemanski, to Jonathan Richards Durfee, son of Lieut. Comdr. Harold S. Durfee, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Durfee, of North Massapequa, L.I.

Shai T. Hall

Ammie Smith

Bradford Bachrach

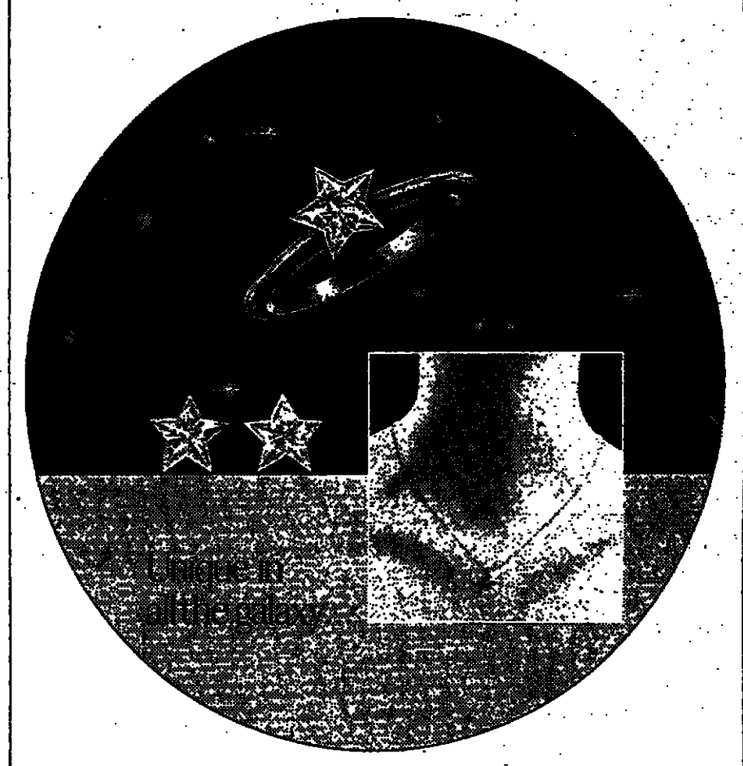
Anne W. Uhlein

## Anne Uhlein Fiancee Of Thomas A. Lantz

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyatt Uhlein of New Canaan, Conn., and Grenadier Island, N.Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Anne Winslow Uhlein, to Thomas A. Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lantz of Newport, N.H. The wedding is planned for March 19.

The prospective bride, a credit analyst with the Foreign Credit Insurance Association, graduated from the Kents Hill School in Maine, Colby-Sawyer College and last year from the University of Vermont. Her father is president of Agtek International Inc. of New Canaan and San Diego, owner and operator of tuna vessels.

Mr. Lantz, 1976 graduate of Vermont, is in marketing and sales with Milliken & Company, the textile concern. His father is president and owner of Huntington's Jewelers in Newport and New London, N.H.

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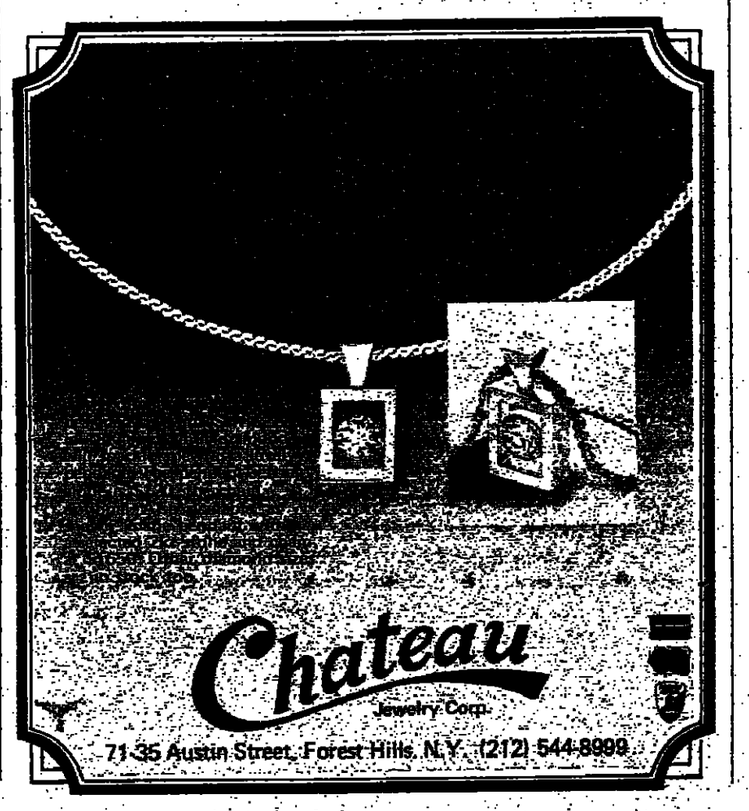

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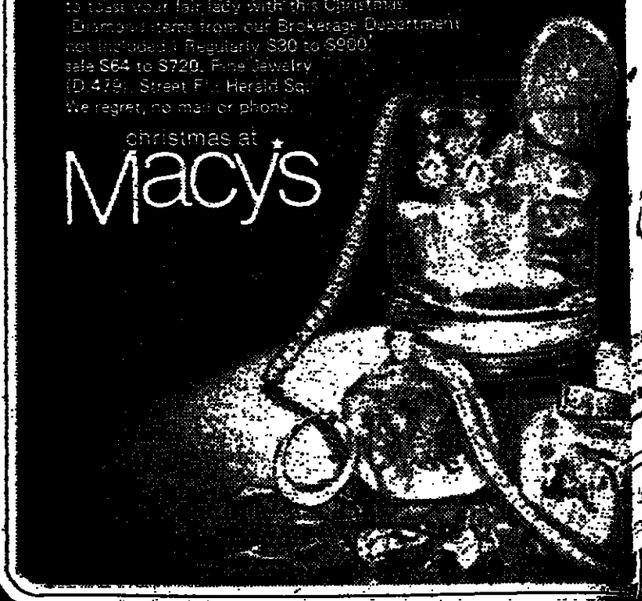

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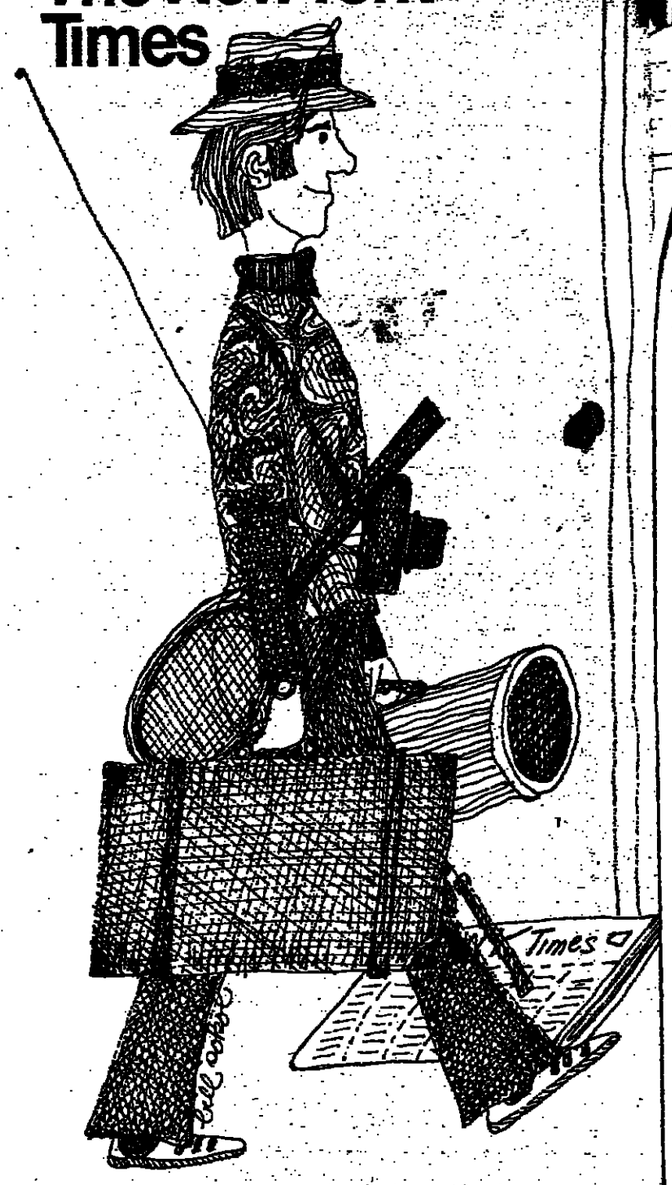

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## Albert Macchioni to Wed Elizabeth Burnett

Elizabeth Burnett, a great-great-granddaughter of Henry J. Raymond, the founder and editor of The New York Times, and Albert James Macchioni, an associate with Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons, & Gates, plan to be married next June.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason Burnett of Newport, R. I. Mr. Macchioni's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Macchioni of Pittsburgh.

Miss Burnett, a 1973 graduate of Yale, was a member of its first class to include women for four years. She is completing studies for a master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University.

Her father, who served as First Secretary at the embassies in El Salvador and Paraguay, where he also was chief economic officer, recently retired as director of libraries and as a professor of social sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, where the future bride's mother, Esther Pelton Burnett, was a lecturer in English and humanities.

Mr. Macchioni, a 1971 summa cum laude graduate of Yale, received a degree last year from the Yale Law School. He studied from 1973-74 as a Fulbright Scholar at the London School of Economics. His father is a house painter.

### Michael Goldens Have Child

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Golden at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia. Mr. Golden is attending the University of Missouri School of Journalism. The child, who has been named Margot Goodrich, is a granddaughter of Ruth S. Holmberg, publisher of The Chattanooga Times, and of Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Barnes 3d of Branford, Conn., and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger of New York and the late Mr. Sulzberger, who was publisher of The New York Times.

### Eugenia S. Herbst Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Herbst of Katonah, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia S. Herbst, to Edgar Wilson Bly 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bly of LaRaysville, Pa. and Zephyrhills, Fla. The wedding is planned for June.

## Melissa Lamberton Bride of Thomas L. Carter

Melissa M. Lamberton and Thomas L. Carter were married yesterday afternoon in Christ Church and Holy Family (Episcopal) in Brooklyn by the Rev. Luis A. Quroga. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lamberton of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter of Kirkwood, Mo.

Hilary L. Dhillon was her sister's matron of honor. The other attendants were Katherine and Abigail Lamberton, also sisters. Robert Carter was best man for his brother.

The bride attended the Emma Willard School and graduated in 1971 from Lawrence University. She attends the College of Engineering at the University of Colorado. Her father is a partner in Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, New York law firm.

Mr. Carter served for four years with the Air Force and graduated this year from Colorado's College of Engineering. He is in research and development with the Motorola Corporation in Chicago. His father is an independent consulting engineer in St. Louis.

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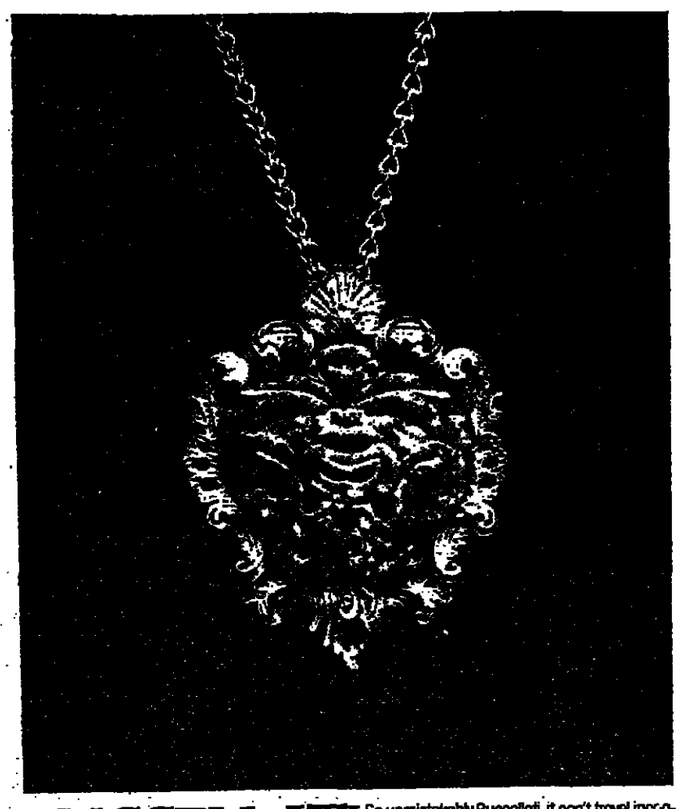

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## Margaret Cumming Bride of Donald Casciato

Margaret Mary Cumming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cumming of Elizabeth, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Donald Evans Casciato of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Casciato of Somers Point, N.J.

The Roman Catholic ceremony was performed in the Holy Trinity Chapel of New York University by the Rev. Michael Hanly. Cathie Cumming was maid of honor for her sister. Edward Jasek served as best man.

Mr. Cumming is a flavor chemist for International Flavor Associates in Paterson, N.J. The bride is a travel agent for Destination France. The bridegroom's father is a retired electron technician, formerly with the RCA Corporation. The bridegroom is a film critic for Cineman Syndicate.

Mrs. Casciato graduated from Fordham University. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Richard Stockton Cumming, a former Mayor of Princeton, N.J. She also is a descendant of John Noble Cumming, a lieutenant colonel in the Revolutionary Army and a founder of the Society of the Cincinnati, and of John C. Hornblower, who was Chief Justice of the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

The bridegroom attended Rutgers University and graduated from Pennsylvania State University. He was formerly editor and publisher of Insurance People.

## *Marion Jones Bride of Lennart Petersson*

The Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity in Midland Park, N.J., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Marion Muriel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones of Ridgewood, N.J., to Lennart Gosta Petersson, son of Sonja Petersson of Vasteras, Sweden, and Gosta Petersson of Danderyd, Sweden.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Scully.

Peggy Jones was her sister's maid of honor, and Pamela Moore was the bridesmaid. Dr. Richard Esquivel served as the best man.

The bride, teacher at the Greenwich Country Day School, graduated from Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart and received a master's degree from Fairfield University. Her father is regional manager for Ebasco Services.

Mr. Petersson, who studied at schools in Sweden and New York, served as a member of the Swedish Royal Guard's Cavalry. He is with Raymond Awnings in Greenwich.

His father trains guard and tracking dogs and is the author of a book on that subject, which the bridegroom recently translated into English.

## Christina Morris Engaged to Richard Bl

Dr. and Mrs. John McLean Morris of Woodbridge, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Austin Morris, to Richard Warren Blossom, an assistant product manager with the General Foods Corporation.

Miss Morris, a senior administrator of trusts and estates in the personal financial services division of the Bankers Trust Company, and her fiancé plan to be married in late winter.

The bride-to-be, whose father is John Slade Ely Professor of Gynecology at the Yale School of Medicine, attended Miss Porter's School and Williams College and graduated last y Smith College. She was pr 1971 at the Debutante Co Christmas Ball. Her great-g the late Newton E. Stout, wa governor of the New York change.

Mr. Blossom, an alumnus School and Colgate Universit a master's degree in busines tration from New York Univ is the son of Mrs. Warren B New Canaan, Conn., and th Blossom, who retired from tive staff of the Bridgeport sion of the National Dist Chemicals Corporatio

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ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2

Sunday, December 12, 1976

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

# Treasures in the Opera Trunk

One of the favorite games of opera buffs is "If-I-Were-Manager." Everybody has his favorites. If you or I were running a major opera house, what operas would we put on to supplement the standard Mozart through Strauss repertory? Take New York, with its two major organizations—the Metropolitan and the New York City Opera. And here are you and I, the ultimate musical tsars of the city, able to dictate repertory. What, in our infinite wisdom, would we produce?

Before getting to specific choices, our game is particularly relevant today because there is a change in taste, thanks to the romantic revival, and opera companies are beginning to look into forgotten 19th-century operas. Take the Metropolitan Opera this season, with revivals of Massenet's "Esclarmonde" and Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète." The Massenet recently had its premiere, and some of the local critics lifted cultivated eyebrows. It is, in all truth, easy to see the weaknesses of "Esclarmonde." It is derivative, drawing as it does on composers from Berlioz and Mendelssohn through Wagner. But it is nowhere near as bad a work as some critical reaction has made it to be.

On a first hearing the weaknesses are paramount. But acquaintance with the score (and one can now memorize it, because of the recent London recording) has made at least one listener regard it with admiration and respect. The melodic ma-

*Continued on Page 15*

Photos courtesy Metropolitan Opera Archives and Opera News

"Dream on, dream on—but some of the dream will be coming true during the next decade." Scenes from operas ripe for revival, counterclockwise from upper left: Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Rossini's "Semiramide," Granados's "Goyescas" and Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz."

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

# In Films, Acting Is Behavior

Acting of any kind is difficult enough to judge rationally but film acting is the most illusive, being so dependent on things that have nothing to do with the talent or the craft or the intelligent options exercised by the actor. A good performance on the stage or screen can aped as much by what God gave the actor for a nose, ice or a general physique as by the things the actor with those original resources. The screen performance the further mercy of the director, the lighting camera- and the editor, all or any of whom can ruin a good rmance—as well as they can create a great perform- out of what is virtually found material.

Because of the nature of the camera and its ability to into an actor's eyeball if required, a lot of moving g isn't acting at all in the ordinary sense. It's what ander Knox once called "behaving," the simulation of natural, of being devoid of irrelevant mannerisms that, ignified a couple of hundred times on the screen, could est psychosis rather than an incipient sneeze.

Over the years we've come to recognize the real art lay behind the apparent "behaving" of such great old as Gable, Tracy, Cooper, Wayne, Cagney and Stewart. ok time, though. We had to live with those actors for des before we knew that what they were doing had as h to do with screen acting as the wildest impersonations on Chaney or the ponderously historical recreations by Muni who, every now and then, would show us that ould "behave" with the best of them.

These thoughts are prompted by two exceptionally good ormances on view in current films—David Carradine's rayal of Woody Guthrie in Hal Ashby's "Bound For y," a biographical film about America's Great Depres- poet and balladeer, and Robert De Niro's Monroe Stahr, title character in the Elia Kazan-Harold Pinter adapta- of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." Each is a avioral" performance of a rigor and a depth that might be overlooked because of the role's position in the film contains it.

Both Woody Guthrie and Monroe Stahr remain as ely mysterious at the end of their films as they were at beginnings. Although neither is a passive character, y are passive in terms of the structures of their stories. ike the flamboyant, flashy and, to me, skin-deep per- nance of Sylvester Stallone as the plug-ugly fighter in cky," neither Carradine nor De Niro is allowed to "act" any easily identifiable way, but each behaves with the of assurance that gives weight, urgency and convic- to their films.

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By GERRIT HENRY

# 'Now Is the Ideal Time for Theater'

Arthur Penn, director of "Bonnie and Clyde," that bloody film landmark of the 1960's, sat sipping a scotch and water on a New York-bound Metroliner, talking about why he was returning to Broadway after ten years away.

"As a director, I tend to work in the medium I feel is appropriate to the times. In the 60's, theater didn't seem appropriate to expressing that pre-volcanic eruption present in our society—film did. Image, action, violence, all seemed the idiom of the day. Now, we're in a more contemplative state, studying and analyzing ourselves and our society, particularly after coming out of the Watergate shock. It seems to me to be the ideal time for theater—for that fastidiousness of the spoken word."

At 54, Penn is well acquainted with the differences between stage and screen. His Broadway directing credits include "Two for the Seesaw," "The Miracle Worker"—for which he won a Tony Award in 1960—the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "All the Way Home" that same year and his last stage effort, in 1966, the thriller "Wait Until Dark." Among his films, in addition to "Bonnie and Clyde," have been "Little Big Man," "Alice's Restaurant" and most recently "The Missouri Breaks."

Penn is coming back to Broadway as director of "Sly Fox," an adaptation of Ben Jonson's classic comedy of greed, "Volpone," dealing with a rich curmudgeon who dupes his acquaintances into believing he is on his death bed in order to fleece them of anything he can lay his hands on. As

*Continued on Page 3*

*Gerrit Henry is a freelance writer with a special interest in theater.*

"SLY FOX"—Looking on as George C. Scott foxily feigns death are Hector Elizondo, Jack Gilford, Gretchen Wyler, John Heffernan, Bob Dishy and Trish Van Devere. Larry Gelbart's adaptation of the Ben Jonson comedy, "Volpone," opens Tuesday at the Broadhurst. Arthur Penn directs.

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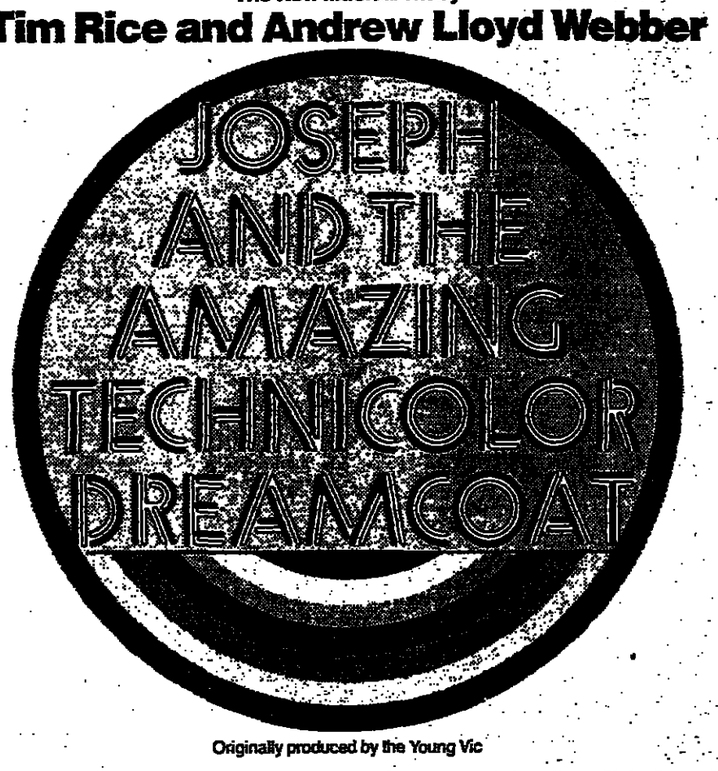


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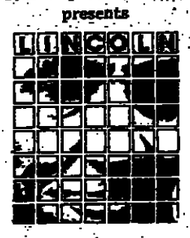


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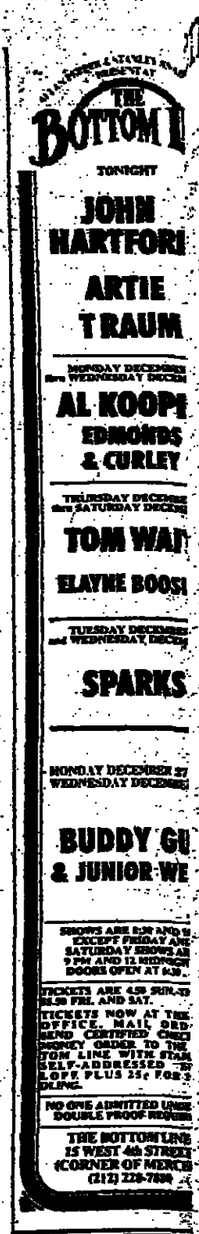


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The New York Times

# Penn Returns to Broadway

Continued from Page 1

ated by Larry Gelbart, who did the ptation, the play now takes place San Francisco in the late 1800's. production stars George C. Scott, wife Trish Van Devere, and Jack ord. It opens at the Broadhurst ater.

side from the changing times, Penn inued, there were other reasons for eturning to the theater now. "At time I stopped working on Broad- in 1966, I was moving into more le film projects that took maybe ar and a half to do. In point of though, I also stopped because I in't find any plays of merit during period."

nn—soft-spoken, small and bespec- d, curly black hair flecked with wearing a dark suit with yellow n-down shirt and wool tie—was ing after the close of "Sly Fox" ts in Baltimore. "Too many re- able playwrights—Arthur Miller or Bill Gibson who wrote 'The le Worker'—were disenfranchised ows like 'Hair' or 'Oh! Calcutta!' on't grant our playwrights proper nition in this country, let alone ence."

pite the shortage of plays, Penn his hand in theater by teaching working at The Actors Studio— experimental version of "The y Orchard," among other projects directing stars like Anne Ban- and Dustin Hoffman at the sum- heater he established with Wil- Gibson in Stockbridge, Mass. at the height of his film success, id, "I didn't wake up in the ng thinking 'Lights! Camera! Ac- I never moved to Hollywood. I've with my wife Peggy and our son laughter on Central Park West mething like 20 years."

n's enthusiasm for the theater ecently sparked by exposure to rk of new playwrights like John and David Rabe. "I just got this f groundswell feeling in my gut, g around The Actors Studio and blic Theater and hearing young rights talking again about *plays*, than happenings. That, to my conservative way of thinking, wonderful sign."

ther motivation for Penn's return adway might have been the dis- atical reception given his last two —the 1975 "Night Moves" with Hackman, and last spring's "The ri Breaks." "What went wrong?" The Times's Vincent Canby of uri Breaks," objecting to the rambling narrative and excesses ence.

ere was a certain promise to that film — Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando starring together, its 'genre' Western nature—that it didn't fulfill," Penn conceded. "There was a lot of conjecture that somehow all the trouble was run up by Brando, but the choices made were mutual." Although he does have a film version of "A Time to Die," Tom Wicker's book on the Attica uprising, on his agenda, Penn doesn't seem too favorably disposed toward the movie medium at the moment. "Theater at its best provides for the exchange of ideas between playwright and audience. I think film is hard-

The New York Times/Arthur Grace

"I tell the actors to roam free."

pressed to fulfill that obligation of art. Most film—not all—is doomed to be extremely transitory. A fine play endures, and becomes a part of the literature. I'm not one of those who thinks film will outlast the printed word."

Still, Penn's new Broadway effort is a comedy, not a serious play of the sort he is known for. "I hope to do a serious play in the near future—as I say, I haven't found one," Penn explained. "Maybe I need the instant gratification of hearing an audience laugh."

"Sly Fox" was born of relatively humble origins. Penn first conceived of it a year and half ago as a television special for the benefit of The Actors Studio, and recruited his old friend Larry Gelbart—Emmy Award-winning developer of TV's "M*A*S*H" and co-author, with Burt Shevelove, of the 1962 Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"—to write it. The new networks wanted Penn to package the play, so he turned to international TV and film entrepreneur Sir Lew Grade, who was so impressed with the show that a decision was made to bring it to Broadway. Further backing came from the Shubert Organization. George C. Scott, who had expressed interest in doing a comedy after his successful Broadway revival of "Death of a Salesman" last season, agreed to play the lead role of the rascally Foxwell J. Sly. Penn said he was getting a lot of pleasure from the updated treatment—setting "Volpone" on the Barbary Coast after the Gold Rush to emphasize the theme of greed, "making it a play of period with a certain elegance to the language and comic formulations."

"I have a passion for Larry's sense of humor," he went on. "Anyone who can write a line in which a prostitute describes herself as a 'pleasure engineer' has a turn of mind that knocks me out. Neil Simon makes me laugh, with his colloquial contemporary sense of humor. But I also think it's great to have Larry's wit and punning and stylish language coming back to Broadway."

How had Penn, not routinely associated with comedy himself, worked with Scott, whose only previous comedy outing on Broadway was in Simon's "Plaza Suite" in 1968, in developing the lusty, avaricious character of Foxwell J. Sly?

"We're both great fans of comedy," Penn replied. (In his early years on television, before directing live drama on "Playhouse 90," Penn floor-managed the "Colgate Comedy Hour" with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope, and later staged "An Evening With Nichols and May" for Broadway.)

Continued on Next Page

## Theater

*"Do you have to be crazier than other actors to be a good children's theater actor?" (Frank Giordano)*

# Acting for Kids Isn't Child's Play

By FRANK GIORDANO

There's an old show-business adage that warns actors to avoid, at all costs, playing opposite either children or animals. As an actor currently employed doing children's theater, which always booms at this time of year, trust me when I say that acting *with* children is duck soup compared to acting *for* children. (I have never acted for animals, although one particularly rowdy audience in Chicago came awfully close.)

I'm now acting in "The Wizard of Oz" in a production by the Prince Street Players, one of the better-known children's theater organizations in New York City. The Prince Street troupe has toured extensively and has produced several television specials for children. I keep popping up in the re-runs of a series of such specials called "The Mother Goose Assembly," in which I played, among other fairytale creatures, a deranged Jack Sprat and what in retrospect looks like an amphetamine-addicted mouse.

Shows for young audiences are most often performed either in theaters which have been completely booked by certain children's organizations or in the schools themselves, so the technical facilities vary in quality. One day we might play in a well equipped civic auditorium with computerized lightboards and a full stage crew, and the next day in a high school with a safety-pinned oilcloth curtain and 40-watt lighting under which Dorothy could have made it to Oz only if Toto had been a seeing-eye dog. The shows are self-contained; we carry our own scenery and costumes in a truck, while the actors travel by rented car.

Prince Street has 13 shows in its repertory. Our current production, which just played two performances at Town hall in Manhattan, is not the familiar Harold Arlen-E. Y. Harburg "Wizard of Oz," but one utilizing a totally original score by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy. It is a tribute to how well the show is received that no one ever asks the inevitable question, "Why doesn't Dorothy sing 'Over the Rain-

Continued on Page 10

Santi Visalli

The author as Munchkin: "Are you sure John Gielgud got started this way?"

*When he isn't on stage, Frank Giordano works as a freelance writer.*


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# "NUTCRACKER" CANCELLED

The NEW YORK CITY BALLET ORCHESTRA has called a strike as of midnight tonight. Performances of THE NUTCRACKER after today are cancelled until further notice. Ninety-five dancers and over a hundred stage crew, ushers, etc., are out of work. WHY?

The Orchestra has asked for $440 a week. The Company has offered increases up to $395 in the last year of the contract. Other ballet orchestras playing at Lincoln Center are paid $330 a week.

The Orchestra is asking a reduction of services even though they already play fewer performances (7) than the dancers, stage crew and other theater employees (8), a week.

The Orchestra is asking a guarantee of 40 weeks a year. The Company is offering to guarantee 23 weeks, more than any other ballet company in the United States.

Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians representing the New York City Ballet Orchestra and other ballet orchestras has issued a scale for all ballet orchestras of $330 a week of 7 performances with no guaranteed weeks. Only the New York City Ballet is expected to accept the discriminatory conditions of a guarantee of 40 weeks of 6 performances at $440 a week.

THE NEW YORK STATE THEATER WILL BE CLOSED. IF YOU HOLD TICKETS FOR CANCELLED PERFORMANCES YOU MAY:

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(3) Mail to box office for refund after the date of the performance.

THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET regrets this action by its Orchestra at this holiday time.


# Arthur Penn Returns To Broadway

*Continued from Preceding Page*

"George is, I think, a broad comic at heart. During rehearsals, it's not unusual for him to come up with something he remembers from Chaplin or Keaton or even a Tom and Jerry cartoon." For a slapstick seduction scene, Penn said, Scott had drawn on his love for a knockabout comedy in improvising, with the director, a series of round-the-bedroom lunges and falls in pursuit of his victim, the lovely Mrs. Truckle.

•

Improvisation, Penn said, is the keystone of his directing method. "I try to work as fluidly as possible, both with staging and the cast. I don't start out with a clear, fixed idea of a play—it develops in the process of working, with much contributed by the actors. I tell them to roam free—not be confined by what we *think* the play will look like, but allow it to be self-shaping. They will, finally, impose their own limits—whether it's Gretchen Wyler, who works out of a rather meticulous discipline, or Bob Dishy, who works freely out of his own reactions to a scene. I give notes after every performance, asking for adjustments—a different approach where needed, so the result won't be of[f], get, too large or too small."

He feels too much credit is [given] to theater directors. "In film, wh[ether] you ascribe to the auteur theo[ry or] not, a certain authorship does de[pend] upon the director, who's runnin[g the] entire army that makes the fil[m. In the] theater, I've always thought the director is the most inconspicuous[;] play should never seem manip[ulated] by one hand."

Penn seemed to be anxious to [avoid] auteurship of any sort. Still, a[s the] Metroliner rushed toward New [York], it seemed logical to assume th[at he] had higher ambitions for "Sly [Fox"] than just the "instant gratificatio[n of] laughter. This was, after all, the [man] critics praised for his implicit com[men]tary on 60's youth in "Bonnie [and] Clyde" and for his wrenching d[evasta]tion of one of America's best-[loved] Western legends in "Little Big [Man"]. Could "Sly Fox," comedy that [it is,] have some similar social vision? [A larg]er intent?

"It's a play," came the reply, "[about] greed and punishment of rascals."

Might it have something to do [with] "the Watergate shock"?

"It might indeed," said Penn, [with] a sly smile.


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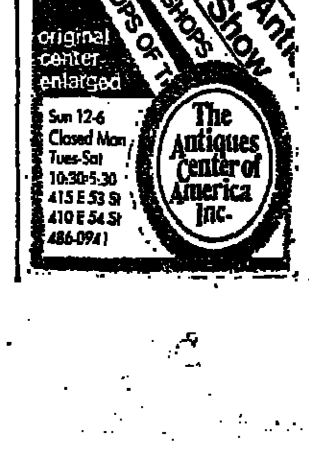

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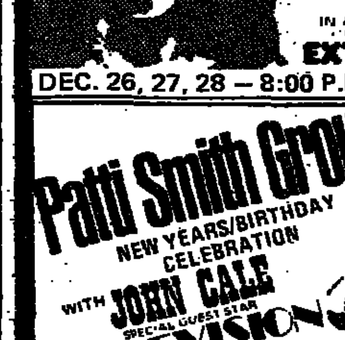

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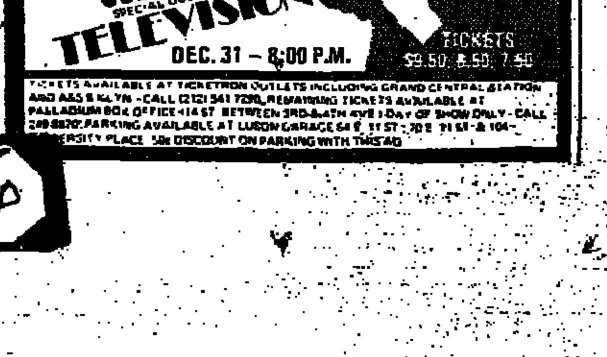

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هكذا من الأصل

# Theater

*"The focus has been shifted from a simple 'J'accuse' to a battle of conscience."*

**STAGE VIEW**

**WALTER KERR**

# 'The Brownsville Raid' Plays Fair With History

Charles Fuller's "The Brownsville Raid" has a point of honor to make, and by the time it reaches its final fadeout at the Theater de lys —with eight disgraced black soldiers standing in rigid military silence, stonily accepting the "justice" that has been accorded them—the it is made with considerable dignity and force. With e subtlety, too, rather more than you'd expect from emi-documentary detailing a notorious instance of try and the wanton damage it did before hate could atisfied.

*Most dramatists who go scouring the historical record* e we are in Texas, 1906) have a cause to espouse, as Fuller does; but most such dramatists tend to press hard, selecting material from a bias of their own and g up onstage only those chunks of evidence that will me us into rallying round. Mr. Fuller plays fairer that. From the very beginning of "The Brownsville ," after we have heard a volley of scattered shots in dark and then caught our first glimpse of an Army acks under a blue-and-violet sky, we are in on a t, a secret that may turn our sympathies, and the 's purpose, topsy-turvy at any time.

• • •

There has been a disorganized, possibly drunken, raid he tiny town (population 7,000) of Brownsville, late ght. A resident has been killed. The incident has taken just 19 days after an all-Negro infantry battalion has ed in at an Army camp on the community's edge. The speople, to a man, are prepared to swear that the trators were black, though they never will identify ne in particular. The air is thick with public accusation official inference: there have been brawls between the ers and taunting whites earlier, one private is still aged from an unprovoked beating he has taken, the command itself is "reasonably" certain that the lion has simply retaliated. And we have seen one e soldier scurry back into quarters and then into bed after lights-out, while the last bursts of rifle-fire are sounding. A comrade in the next cot has seen him as though his natural instinct is to keep mum about it. It is this small, ambiguous, dangerous secret that is the making of Mr. Fuller's intricate play, keeping it turning almost immediately into a head-on ideological ontation between "good" blacks and "bad" whites. whites can be bad enough, and we'll get to that in a moment; a few of them are not at all well-drawn. But the focus has been shifted from a simple "J'accuse," a merely angry illustration of white racial bias, to a battle of conscience, an interior anguish that must infect the unit as a whole. If one of their number may very well be guilty, where do they stand *then?* Their white commanding officers face dilemmas of their own: careers may be ruined if the guilty aren't caught and punished, public opinion may create political trouble all the way to Teddy Roosevelt at the top. But it is the blacks who find themselves in the tightest, most disturbing, bind.

• • •

For they are all thoroughgoing professional soldiers, none more so than their sergeant major, Mingo Saunders. Mingo, played with a stubborn, barking honesty by Douglas Turner Ward, is a man with 26 years of stringent Army life behind him; he's fought with Roosevelt in Cuba, been given a Medal of Honor for his service in the Philippines. He wants the truth; he is also concerned for the reputation of his unit and of his race. Ordered to get from his men any information he can, even "rumors," he will do it, brushing curtly aside the sneer that he has "gone over" to the enemy. Neither can his wife dissuade him from the sense of duty that dogs him. Yes, he knows perfectly well that just so long as black soldiers were "pointing rifles at Indians or Mexicans," they were safe. Deposited near any white community during peacetime they are no such thing. But responsibility remains responsibility, and he is not going to barter away a hard-won integrity because other men behave badly.

Playwright Fuller has been additionally shrewd in making his lone suspect the least likable of the lot, an overly skilled gambler to whom all the others are in debt, a man capable of announcing that he's seduced a fellow soldier's wife (and perhaps lying about *that* by way of giving himself an alibi). When word finally does begin to circulate through the barracks about his absence during the raid, each of his companions is drawn into the snare. Is the morally shabby suspect worth saving, worth sacrificing the battalion for? Or should the rumor be reported when it is no more than that, with the full knowledge that it will be seized upon by whites as proof positive of guilt?

While the snarl is being tackled by baffled men, decent men, infuriated and frightened men, the play is also taking us on brief detours into the "white" camp, where, I am sorry to say, there is less complexity to engross us. Lawrence Keith's captain is plausible enough, torn between the prospect of a court-martial if he doesn't produce prisoners and an innate inability to select scapegoats at random to help save his neck. As we go up the line, though, from a posturing major with a habit of using his riding-crop to chuck subordinates' chins, to a clownish general who pretends to chumminess with blacks, all the way to Theodore Roosevelt himself, we are, alas, in the company of cartoons.

The effect is in part due to the acting. White actors in black plays do have a tendency to make cloddish villains of themselves, overdoing a bit in order to display their own liberalism (isn't this a form of condescension in itself?), but I suspect that Mr. Fuller's lines have more blood in them than that. There's no getting past Owen Hughes's portrait of Roosevelt, however. The paunchy President with the pince-nez is made not only treacherous in the situation, which he may have been, but nearly mindless in his insistence that the men be held guilty unless they are proved innocent and that punishment be meted out, proof or no proof. The excesses of the performance—did T. R. *always* stand with both fists clutching his lapels? —seriously interfere with the real tensions of the play.

Even here, however, the playwright is careful to draw a question mark above the meetings between Roosevelt and a black emissary from Booker T. Washington. The emissary, played suavely but vigorously by Graham Brown, offers the best conceivable case for withholding judgment. But he is a politician himself, by no means above arriving at a deal that will help the President at the polls while temporarily, and rather dishonestly, calming the nation's Negroes. Mr. Fuller is interested in human slipperiness, and his skill with self-serving, only slightly shady, evasions of duty helps turn the play into the interesting conundrum it is.

The ultimate impact of the evening comes from the fact that the conundrum is not solved, the truth never established. Neither the community nor the Army brass is able to uncover a grain of evidence to implicate the black soldiers. But there is going to be punishment anyway, arbitrary, emotionally and politically motivated, indifferent to the claims of justice.

The innocent men of the unit might still save themselves, and are sorely tempted to do so, by passing on the rumor that has tormented them, offering up one victim for many. In the end they will not do it—for a painfully-arrived-at reason. They will not assume a man's guilt in the way the white social structure has done; all they really know about their companion is that he wasn't where he ought to have been on the fatal night.

If an injustice is about to be done them, willy-nilly,

*Continued on Page 18*

Martha Swope

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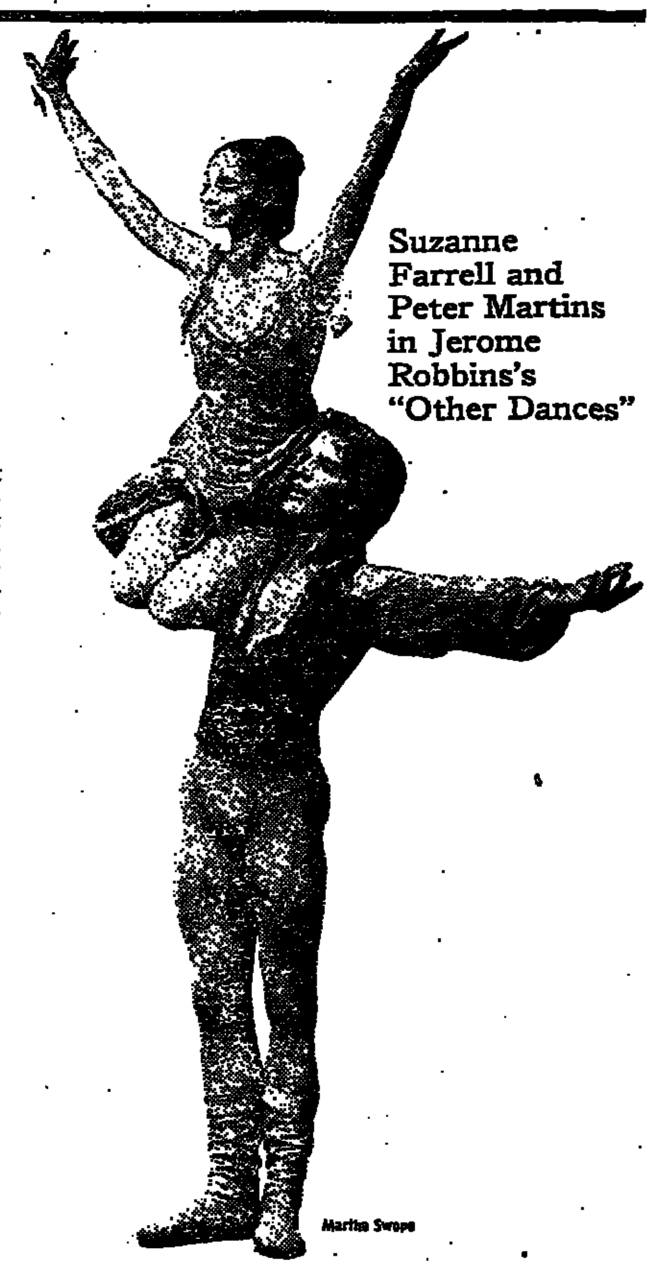
# Dance

*"Even with City Ballet stars emerge. They peek around the backcloth. They unobtrusively find a place." (Clive Barnes)*

**DANCE VIEW**

CLIVE BARNES

## Stars—And What Makes Them Shine



Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins in Jerome Robbins's "Other Dances"

Martha Swope

*In dance, we do not have stars—officially. Look at the programs. So far as I can recall, there is not a single dance company in the Western world that fails to identify its members in alphabetical order. It is a fact of life. Admittedly, most companies make concessions. For example, New York City Ballet religiously lists its entire company in alphabetical order, and then offers a picture supplement of its principal dancers in its program book.*

Even with American Ballet Theater, where stars are almost a way of life, the company lists even such luminaries as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Natalia Makarova and Rudolf Nureyev with tactful discretion. And nowadays, the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden no longer has its special star policy of charging more when Fonteyn and Nureyev appeared.

Unquestionably, the vital importance of a dance company does not rest with its stars. A dance company, a real dance company, has its own image and its own way of projection. Yet this does not mean that the companies in question do not have stars. There are stars who exist because they are outrageous—they shine out like naughtily good deeds in an admittedly naughty world, and they cause things to happen. But there are, also, stars who merge into their chosen landscape.

Let me show my hand. I am talking about stars and non-stars in the current dance season. I am talking about Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins in the company debut of Jerome Robbins's "Other Dances"; Judith Jamison in a new work by John Butler, set to a musical collage by Butler himself; and last and least, the National Festival Ballet of Spain, which dared a brief New York engagement—a meager yet monstrous exhibition—last weekend at the Felt Forum of the Madison Square Garden. This auditorium is not a place for dance. It might be suitable for beauty pageants, pop concerts or gladiator fights. It just does not look good for dance.

The Spanish company literally has no stars. Artistically, it has no particular taste, a lack most clearly seen in a horrendous rendering of Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat," in which it claims to be using the original Picasso designs. There is certainly a strong similarity to the Picasso originals, but the artist's conception has been so shoddily realized, and the choreography is so puerile, that the work is simply an insult to the ballet's original creators.

Spain probably should have a national dance company to call its own. But that company should involve the best of Spanish talent, and should be led by someone of the stature of Antonio Gades. Pilar Lopez once had a troupe in Europe, of such taste and style that it took your breath away. She also had star dancers, dancers who held the stage with unquestioned, unquestionable authority. It has been years since we have had a Spanish dance company in New York, which is all the more reason to regret this present company.

*Continued on Page 43*

## Notes: Trockadero Catches On; Martins Isn't Deserting (For Now)

By CAROL LAWSON

When they started out a little over two years ago, they were a group of hairy-chested men dancing satirical versions of famous ballets in tutus and pointe shoes in a Greenwich Village loft at midnight. Today, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo is still a group of hairy-chested men in full ballerina regalia, making both funny and serious statements about balletic conventions, but the company has come a long way since those early days when it was generally looked upon as a freaky and probably short-lived novelty.

For one thing, the Trockadero now performs in New York in style. The troupe—a rebellious offshoot of the less artistically serious Trockadero Gloxinia Ballet—has found a home at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where it will appear Thursday through Sunday.

In addition, this month is the company's busiest ever, with its 10 dancers jetting back and forth across the country, à la Nureyev, for special appearances. After a series of performances at BAM last weekend, the Trockadero flew to Hollywood for a few days to tape sections of its "Swan Lake" (Act II) and "Go for Barocco" for a Shirley MacLaine television special that will be seen on CBS on Jan. 29. And later this month, the company will go West again for a repeat engagement at the Los Angeles Music Center, where it danced for the first time in October. Also, the Trockadero has received the sanction of the National Endowment for the Arts, which recently accepted the troupe for its national Dance Touring Program.

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"It's all very odd. I'm completely surprised," says Peter Anastos, the Trockadero's spectacled artistic director, who seems a little dazed by the company's success. No wonder, for only three years ago he was pasting up layouts at the New York Review of Books and taking ballet class two or three times a week "just to stay in shape."

"When we began," he continues, "we were just doing it because it was fun. We never thought anything was going to happen."

About a year ago, after two sold-out performances in Toronto, Anastos says, it dawned on the Trockadero dancers that they had a future as a legitimate dance troupe. "At that point," he recalls, "we thought we were on the threshold of maybe making it in a small way somewhere. We realized we had a real company and couldn't just fool around. So I brought in a teacher to give class every day—an hour of ballet and 15 minutes of pointe work—and instituted a strict fine system. Now, if a dancer is late to class or rehearsal, he is fined."

According to Anastos, who goes by the name of Olga Tchikaboumskaya when he dances, the strict discipline has paid off. "The company looks so different now," he says with a grin. "There's still that element of tacky glamour. We don't want to lose it; we like it, and it has made us successful. But the company is not half as lumpy and clumsy as it used to be. It seems to have a kind of polish now that it never had before."

Another change has been the audience. "A lot of gay people came in the beginning," Anastos says, "but we didn't design the show for gay people. We designed it for *ballet* people—

**'We're not female impersonators... we approach ballet in a very intelligent way.'**

which means men, women, children, old people and everyone else.

"We're not female impersonators. A tutu is a costume, not a dress; but gay people think that anyone who comes close to the costume of a woman is in drag. It's really strange that the very people we used to laugh at and be afraid of—the middle-class, double-knit crowd—have turned out to be our biggest fans."

Now that it has a growing following, the Trockadero is self-conscious about its image. "We have to be very careful not to make terrible mistakes. That's why we turned down an offer in Las Vegas," Anastos explains. "We would have all been rich, but we would be ruined—just a nightclub attraction. Now, we're building a real culture audience. The people who come to see us understand that we approach ballet in a very intelligent way. In Las Vegas, no one would appreciate that."

Does the Trockadero's success give lie to George Balanchine's famous statement: "Ballet is woman"? Anastos says: "Ballet *has been* woman. That should be the quote. It's not anymore.

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"A piece of choreography may have been created on a woman, but there's no reason why somebody else can't dance it. What's really nice about the Swan Queen, for example, is that it has a lot of interesting steps. You're moving around and doing a lot more than just pirouettes in the back line of the corps. This choreography has always belonged to women, but can't men do it, too? We're saying: yes, they can."

Anastos also strongly defends pointe work as an equal-opportunity balletic technique, and mentions that a famous predecessor, Nijinsky, danced several performances of "Petrouchka" on pointe. "Of course," he admits, "we all started much too late. We're never going to be very good on pointe. The feet are never going to look beautiful. But I think if men were taught to do it early, as young boys, they could do it *better* than women. Men have strong ankles and calves—and they're just stronger, in general. If they were trained to dance on pointe, they could do some spectacular, wonderful things."

Looking back at the Trockadero's swift leap to recognition, Anastos regards the whole experience with a sense of the absurd: "Within a year of my very first appearance on stage, I was dancing the Swan Queen—and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. It's outrageous! It's crazy! And it's so much fun."

### The Dashing Dane

Is there any truth to the rumor that Peter Martins will return to his native country to head the Royal Danish Ballet? The dashing Dane's fans can relax: he isn't about to forsake the New York City Ballet, where he shares, along with Suzanne Farrell, the unofficial title of co-star.

But Martins's admirers shouldn't take him for granted, either. The golden-haired dancer has told the Danish Ballet that he is interested in the job, but "not at the present time."

Someday, Martins says, he would "absolutely" like to head a major ballet company. But now, at the relatively tender age of 30, he acknowledges his

*Continued on Page 8*


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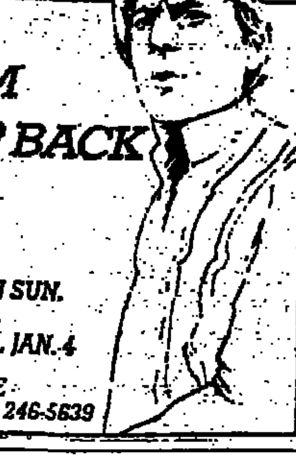

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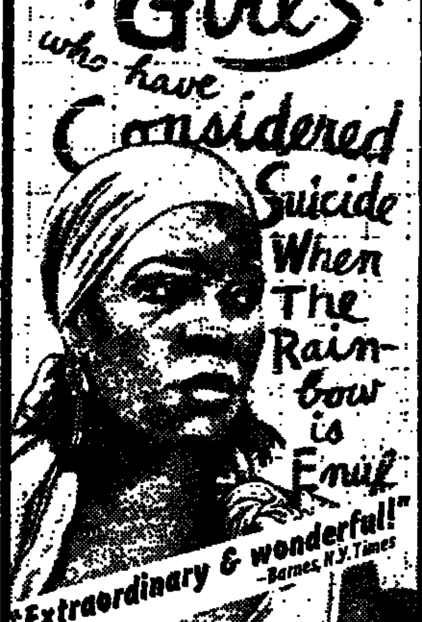

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America's Favorite Musical Stage Show. Tues.-Fri. at 8; Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3 & 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $16.50, 13.50, 11.50, 9.50, 7.50. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032. By Phone All Cred. Cards: CI 7-7260. Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. BROADWAY Thea., B'way at 53rd CI 7-7260

MAIL ORDERS NOW
Previews Jan. 25 thru Feb. 12. Opens Sun. Evg., Feb. 13
JERRY LEWIS in
**HELLZAPOPPIN**
A Musical Circus co-starring LYNN REDGRAVE
PREVIEW PRICES: Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 8 P.M.: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 11, 8. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M.: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $17.50, 13.50, 9.50. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. $11; Mezz. $11, 8.50, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2 P.M. & Sun. Mat. at 3 P.M.: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 9.50, 6.50.
REGULAR PRICES: Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 8 PM: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $17.50, 13.50, 9.50. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8 PM: Orch. $20; Mezz. $20, 15, 11. Wed. Mat. at 2 PM: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 9.50, 6.50. Sat. Mat. at 2 PM & Sun. Mat. at 3 PM: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 11, 8.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL (212) 221-7000. NEW MINSKOFF THEATRE 200 W. 45th St. N.Y. 10036 • (212) 869-0555

MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00
TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR DECEMBER
"A FLAWLESS MUSICAL. HOW DID THE WORLD GET ALONG WITHOUT IT FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND YEARS?" —The New Yorker
IAN RICHARDSON CHRISTINE ANDREAS GEORGE ROSE ROBERT COOTE
LERNER & LOEWE'S
**MY FAIR LADY**
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL!
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL. Tues. thru Fri. Eves. at 8 Sharp; Sat. Mats. at 2 Sharp & Sun. Mats. at 3 Sharp: Orch. & Mezz. $16; Balc. 14, 12, 8. Sat. Eves. & New Year's Eve. at 8 Sharp: Orch. & Mezz. $17.50; Balc. 14, 12, 8. Wed. Mats. at 2 Sharp: Orch. $14; Mezz. $12; Balc. 12, 10, 8. LUNT-FONTANNE, 46 St. W. of B'way/586-5555. For Group Sales only call 212-796-3074. CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!
"A TREASURE! A HIT!" —Barnes, Times
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON in
**NO MAN'S LAND**
By HAROLD PINTER. Director: PETER HALL. NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN production.
Mon. thru Fri. Eves. at 8:00 & Sat. Mats. at 2:00: Orch. $15, 13, 9, 7. Sat. Eves. at 8:00: $17.50, 15, 10, 8. Wed. Mats at 2:00: $13, 13, 11, 8, 6. RESERVATIONS: 246-5639. LONGACRE, 48 St. W. of B'way, 246-5639

TONIGHT at 7:30 • MONDAY at 8
N.Y.'s Funniest Erotic Musical!
**OH! CALCUTTA!**
Mon.-Wed. at 8 • Fri. at 7:30 & 10. Sat. 7 & 9:30 • Sun. at 7:30. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. EDISON Thea., 240 W. 47 St. 757-7164. Group Sales: 757-7166/Ticketron: (212) 541-7290

Mat. Today at 3. Evgs. at 8 P.M.
"ONE OF THE BEST MUSICAL STAGINGS TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
The Great Musical Hit
**PIPPIN**
Sat. Evgs. at 8 pm: $17.50, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6. Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8: $15, 13, 11, 9, 8, 7. Wed. Mat. at 2: $13, 11, 10, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun Mat. at 3: $15, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6. Ticketron: 541-7290/Group Sales: 796-3074. IMPERIAL THEA., 249 W. 45th St. CO 5-2314

MATINEE TODAY at 3
LAST WEEKS!
"FASCINATING PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER." —Emory Lewis, The Record
**POOR MURDERER**
By PAVEL KOHOUT
Starring LAWRENCE LUCKINBILL, MARIA SCHELL, KEVIN McCARTHY, RUTH FORD, LARRY GATES. Directed by HERBERT BERGHOF.
Prices: Tues.-Fri. at 8: Orch. & Front Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7. Sat. Evgs. Orch. & Front Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $13, 11, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2; Sun. Mats. Orch. & Front Mezz. $11.50; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. FOR GROUP SALES CALL: 575-5056. BARRYMORE Thea. 243 W. 47 St. NY 246-0390

MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00
"THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
**PORGY AND BESS**
Tues.-Thurs. Eves. at 8 & Mats. Sat. at 2 & Sun. at 3 Sharp: $17.50, 12.50, 10.50, 8.50, 6.50. Fri. & Sat. Evegs. at 8 Sharp: $20.00, 17.50, 12.50, 10.50, 8.50, 6.50. New Year's Eves.: $25.00, 22.50, 17.50, 15.50, 13.50, 11.50. Please list alt. dates and encl. stamped self-add. env. MARK HELLINGER 51 St. W. of B'y. 757-7064. Group Sales 354-1032/Ticketron: 541-7290. CHARGIT, tickets by phone: 239-7177.

MATINEE TODAY at 3
"A LAUGH EVERY 60 SECONDS." —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
MORTON GOTTLIEB presents
SANDY DENNIS TED BESSELL
**SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR**
the comedy smash, by BERNARD SLADE. Directed by GENE SAKS.
Tues.-Thurs. at 8: $12, 11.50, 10.50, 10, 9, 8. Fri. & Sat. at 8: $13.50, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: $10, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 8, 7. Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $11, 10.50, 10, 9, 8, 7. Group Sales: 575-5056. CHARGIT: Maj. Credit Cards (212) 239-7177. ATKINSON Thea., 256 W. 47 St. 245-3430

MAT. TODAY at 3 P.M.
3 MATS. WKLY. TODAY, WED. & SAT.
"SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL." —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
**SHENANDOAH**
The New Musical
starring WILLIAM CHAPMAN
Tues.-Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $13.50, Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7.50, 6. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2; Sun. 3: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $12; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Enclose stamped self-addr. envelope with mail order. List alt. dates. American Express Accepted. For Group Sales Only Call: (212) 796-3074. Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290. ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd, N.Y. 10019 757-8646. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

Today at 3 PM • Opens Tues. at 6:45 PM
GEORGE C. SCOTT in A Comedy
**SLY FOX**
Prices: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. & Mats. Sat. & Sun.: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 12, 10, 8. Sat. Evg. & New Year's Eve, Dec. 31: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $14, 11, 9. Wed. Mats: Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11, 9, 7. Tues.-Sat. at 8. Mats.-Wed. & Sat. 2. Sun. 3. Phone Res. & Major Cred. Cards: 247-0472. Group Sales 354-1032 • Ticketron: 541-7290. BROADHURST Thea., 235 W. 44 St., N.Y. 247-0472

FINAL PERFORMANCE TODAY AT 3:00
BETSY PALMER DAVID SELBY SHEPPERD STRUDWICK NAN MARTIN
**THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE**
By TENNESSEE WILLIAMS. Directed by EDWIN SHERIN. MOROSCO THEA., 45 St. W. of B'y. 246-6230. CHARGIT (tickets by phone): 239-7177

2 Perfs. Today & Every Sun. at 2 & 5
"FASCINATING AND A LOT OF FUN!" —Richard Watts, N.Y. Post
**THE MAGIC SHOW**
"A Musical of Great Fun." —UPI
PRICES: Wed.-Fri. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 12.50; Balc. $10, 8. Sat. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $16; Mezz. $16, 13.50; Balc. $11, 9; Mats. Wed. at 2 & Sun. at 5: Orch. $12; Mezz. $12, 10; Balc. $8, 7. Mats. Sat. & Sun. at 2: Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11; Balc. $9, 8. New Year's Eve: Orch. $16; Mezz. $16, 13.50; Balc. $11, 10. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. List alt. dates. CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392. Tickets at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290. For Group Discounts: (212) 757-9288

Mat. Today at 3 thru Feb. 20
Previews $8.95, Beg. Dec. 17: $9.95
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN DOROTHY McGUIRE SYLVIA MILES in
**TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**
Directed by JOSEPH HARDY
Tues.-Sat. at 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3. CIRCLE CHARGE: (212) 581-0720. Circle in the Square, 50 St. W. of B'way

"SPARKLING UNUSUAL IMMENSELY INVIGORATING MUSICAL!" —Barnes, Times
**THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM**
The New Hit Musical
Starring BARRY BOSTWICK
PRICES: Mon.-Thurs. Evgs. at 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2: Orch. & Front Mezz. $13: Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. & Front Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $12, 10, 8. GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: (212) 575-5056. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. BILTMORE Thea., W. 47th St. 582-5340. BEG. DEC. 26: Mat. Every Sun. at 3

Seats Now at Box Office & By Mail
Previews Beg. Sun. Dec. 26 thru Mon. Jan. 3. Opens Tues. Evg. Jan. 4.
JOHN CULLUM in
**THE TRIP BACK DOWN**
Prices: Mon.-Thurs. Evgs.; Wed. & Sat. Mats; Sun. Mat. Dec. 26 & Thurs. Mat. Jan. 6: Orch. & Fr. Mezz. $12; Rear Mezz. $10; Balc. $7, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. Orch. & Fr. Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11.50; Balc. $8, 7. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with check or money order. List alt. dates. For Group Sales Call: (212) 796-3074. LONGACRE Thea., 220 W. 48 St. 246-5639

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M.
7 TONY AWARDS 1975—Best Musical
**THE WIZ**
Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30; Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3 + Spec. Hol. Perfs. Sun. Dec. 26 at 2 & 7:30: $14, 10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $16, 12, 10, 8, 6. New Year's Eve. at 7:30: $20, 15, 12, 10, 8. Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 Group Sales: 489-6287. MAJESTIC, 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

"WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THING MR. PAPP HAS PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONT!" —Clive Barnes
"A FANTASTIC AND SENSATIONALLY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION. IT WILL MESMERIZE, THRILL, BLIND AND PERHAPS BLISTER YOU!" —Watt, Daily News
TODAY AT 3 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
**THREEPENNY OPERA**
A New York Shakespeare Festival Production. Spec. Hol. Perf. Sun. Dec. 26 8 P.M. Tues.-Fri. evgs. at 8 P.M. $13, $11, $9. Sat. evgs. at 8 P.M. $15, $12, $10. Sat. Mats. at 2:00 P.M., Sun. Mats. at 3:00 P.M. $12, $10, $8. Wed. Mats. at 2:00 P.M. $10, $8, $6. Rush Tix (25 yrs. & under/65 yrs. & over) if available, ½ hour before curtain only $5. Student Group rate $4. Call Abby's Groups 677-1753. INSTANT CHARGE 787-8080. Buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. BEAUMONT Thea./LINCOLN CENTER 150 West 65th St. 787-8080

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
PREVIEWS BEGIN FRI. DEC. 17. OPENS DEC. 22. MAIL ORDERS NOW.
VINNETTE CARROLL'S
**YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD**
A Soaring Celebration In Song
Tues. thru Sat. Evgs. & Mon., Dec. 20 at 8 P.M. & Sun. Evgs. at 7 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $15; Mezz. $15, 12, 10; Balc. $7. Mats Sat. at 2 P.M. & Sun. at 3 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $13.50; Mezz. $13.50, 11.50, 9.50; Balc. $6.50. Special New Year's Eve perfs. at 7 & 10 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $17.50, Mezz. $17.50, 14, 12; Balc. $8.50. For Group Sales only call (212) 354-1032. LYCEUM THEATRE 149 W 45th St JU 2-3897

## OFF-BROADWAY

Today at 7
"EXCELLENT! ABSORBING! A HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PIECE OF THEATRE!" —Daily News
"LEUEEN MACGRATH IS EXACTLY IN KEY WITH 'LILI', GARBOESQUE SMOKINESS & LATENT BITCHINESS!" —N.Y. Times
ARTHUR WHITNEY'S
**A TRIBUTE TO LILI LAMONT**
Directed By MARSHALL W. MASON. Limited Engagement thru Jan. 2. Tues.-Fri. 8, Sat. 7 & 10, Sun. 3. Tues.-Thurs. $5.50; Fri.-Sun. $6.50; TDF Tues.-Thurs. Only +$1.50. CHARGIT: Major Credit Cards (212) 239-7177. CIRCLE REPERTORY COMPANY 99 7th Ave., So. (on Sheridan Sq.) 924-7100

FINAL PERF'S TODAY at 3 & 8
"DON'T WALK, RUN!" —Barnes, Times
EMLYN WILLIAMS as
**DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP**
Chargit: 239-7177/Phone Res. 246-8545. THEATRE FOUR 424 W. 55 St.

TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.
"GLORIOUSLY VISUAL!" —Daily News
The Theatre of The Open Eye presents
**GAUGUIN IN TAHITI**
Starring Kevin O'Connor
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8 P.M., Sun. at 7 P.M. All Tickets $5.00, Students & Sr. Citz. $4.00. 1 TDF Theatre (RED) Voucher Plus $2.50. Phone Res. Accepted: 534-6909. Theatre of the Open Eye/316 E. 88th St.

STARTS TUES. DEC. 14
JOSEPH PAPP presents
**GOGOL** A Mystery Play
by Len Jenkin
A NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. evgs at 8 P.M. and Sat. Mats. at 3 P.M. $6. Fri. & Sat. evgs at 8 P.M. & Sun. Mats. at 3 P.M. $8. Student/65 + Rush Tix (½ hr. before curtain) and Group Rate $3. For Group Sales Call Abby's Groups: 677-1753. INSTANT CHARGE: 787-8080 ANSPACHER/PUBLIC THEATER 425 Lafayette St. 677-6350

SINGING-DANCING-COMEDY-NUDITY!
"A Musical Sexplosion"
RONNIE BRITTON'S
**GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES**
Wed. & Thurs. 8 P.M., $5, $6, $7; Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10:30; Sun. 5, $6, $7, $8. CRICKET THEATRE 2nd Ave at 10th St. Reservations: 533-8010. CHARGIT: Maj Credit Cards 239-7177

LAST WEEKS!
TODAY AT 3 & 8 P.M.
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!
"THE BEST NEW PLAYWRIGHT OF THE '70's!" —Village Voice
DAVID MAMET'S
**SEXUAL PERVERSITY & DUCK VARIATIONS IN CHICAGO**
Seniors $4.50 & $3.50; Student tickets: $3.25. CHARGIT: 239-7177 GROUP SALES: 686-2285. CHERRY LANE/38 Commerce St./YU 9-2020

BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976
N.Y. Drama Critics Award
"ABSOLUTELY A KNOCKOUT!" —Clive Barnes
TODAY AT 3:00 P.M.
JOSEPH PAPP presents
**STREAMERS**
Spec. Hol. Perf. Sun. Dec. 26 7:30 P.M. a new play by DAVID RABE directed by MIKE NICHOLS. Tues.-Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. $10, $8, $6. Wed, Sat. Mats at 2:30 P.M., Sun. Mat at 3:00 P.M. $10, $8, $6. INSTANT CHARGE 787-8080. NEWHOUSE Thea/LINCOLN CENTER 150 West 65th Street 787-8080. For Group Sales: Call Abby's Groups 677-1753

CSC—CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY
TONIGHT AT 7:00 SHARP
**THE BALCONY**
by Jean Genet
TODAY AT 3:00: RINGO
Phone Reservations: 677-4210
ABBEY THEATRE, 136 East 13 ST.

TODAY AT 2:30 & 7:00
"A MOST COMPELLING AND THE PERFORMANCES ARE BRILLIANT" —Barnes, N.Y. Times
"ABSORBING, PROVOCATIVE AND STEADILY ENGROSSING!" —Watt, Daily News
"A POWERFUL PLAY. ENGROSSING, UNUSUAL AND STRONG!" —Gottfried, N.Y. Post
The Negro Ensemble Company Presents
**THE BROWNSVILLE RAID**
Tues., Wed., Thu., at 8:00, Sat. at 3:30, Sun. at 2:30 & 7:00: $6.50, $5.50. Fri. at 8:00, Sat. at 8:30: $7.95, $6.95. GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. THEATRE DE LYS 121 Christopher St./WA 4-8782

TODAY at 7:30
"PURE DELIGHT." —Erika Munk, Village Voice
**THE CLUB**
A Musical Diversion by EVE MERRIAM. Directed by TOMMY TUNE. Tues.-Fri. 8; Sat. 7 & 10; Sun. 3 & 7:30. $8, 6. Circle in Sq. (downtown) 159 Bleecker St. Phone Reservations 254-6330

TODAY at 3 & 7:30
**THE FANTASTICKS**
THE WORLD'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
Tues. thru Fri. 8 P.M., Sat. 7 & 10 P.M., Sun. 3 & 7:30 P.M.
17th Year/181 Sullivan St./OR 4-3838

TODAY at 3 & 7:30 • Last 2 Times
**TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME**
Chargit: (212) 239-7177/THEA. PHONE 541-8394
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA. 407 W. 43 St.

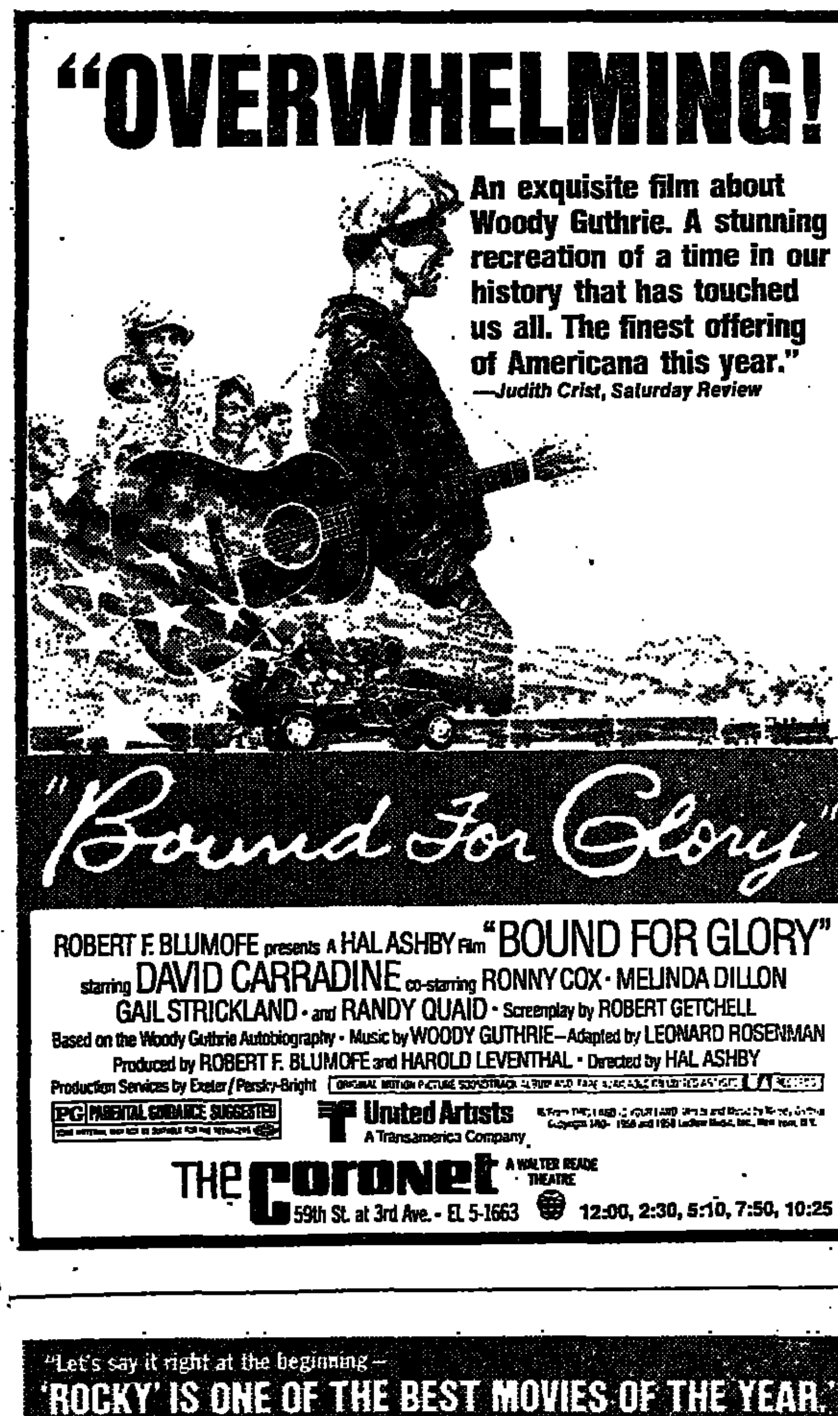
TODAY at 3
"...pep rallies, drive ins, the Supremes, 'VANITIES' is unnervingly funny." —Newsweek
**VANITIES**
Tues.-Fri. 8; Sat. 7 & 10; Wed. Mat. at 2; Sun. 3. All seats $7.50 & 6.50. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. Chelsea's Westside Th., 407 W. 43rd St. 541-8394

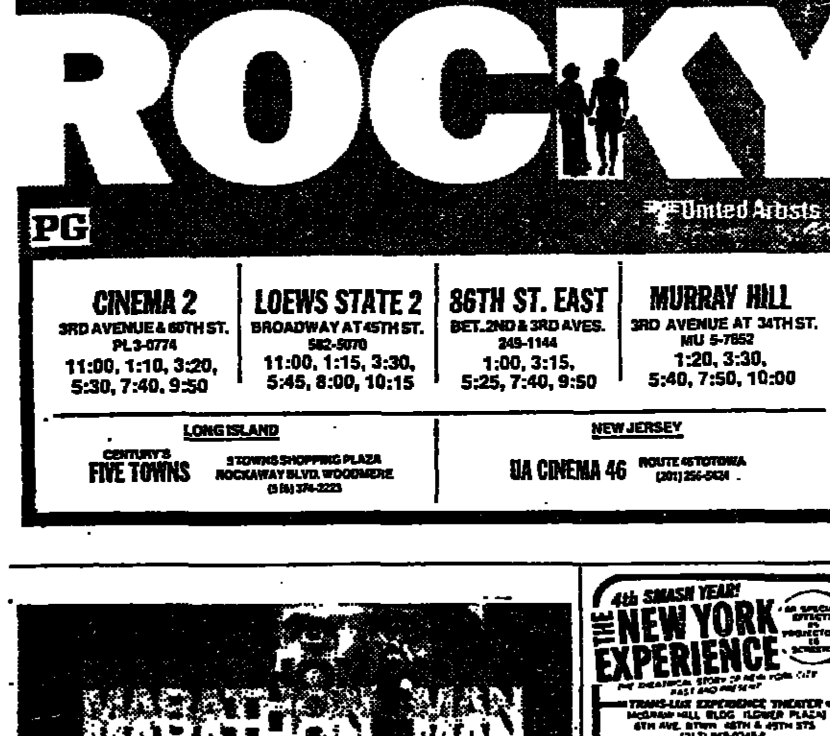
Today at 4 & 8
SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
"BOLD, ORIGINAL & VERY FUNNY!" —Edith Oliver, The New Yorker
DIVINE in
**WOMEN BEHIND BARS**
THE SMASH HIT COMEDY
PHONE RESERVATIONS 777-0140
MAJ. CREDIT CARDS 239-7177
All Ticket Brokers/Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. at 8 P.M.; Fri. at 9 P.M.; Sat. at 8 & 10:30: $8.50, $7.50, $6.50; Sun. Mat. at 4: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50. TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE 79 E. 4th St. 777-0140

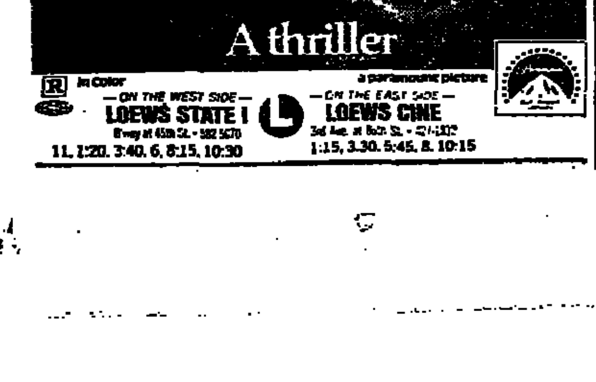
Oh! Calcutta!
New York's Funniest Erotic Musical!
TONIGHT 7:30 Mon at 8.
Edison Theatre
240 W. 47 ST., N.Y. 10036
(212) PL 7-7164
See Theatre Directory for Details

HB STUDIO
Uta Hagen Herbert Berghof
TRAINING & PRACTICE FOR THE THEATER
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
120 BANK STREET • N.Y.C. • OR 5-2370
Spring Term Begins Jan. 31
Acting, Movement, Speech, Musical Comedy, Voice, Playwriting, etc.

LAST WEEKS! Today at 3 & 8 P.M.
IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK!
Sexual Perversity in Chicago & DUCKS
YU 9-2020
Cherry Lane Theatre/38 Commerce St.



The New York Times
Friday Real Estate
Marketplace

To the Editor:

The dialogue between Gay Talese and Ernest van den Haag in the Nov. 21 Arts & Leisure section ["What Is a Civil Libertarian to Do When Pornography Becomes So Bold?", by Walter Goodman] ignores one significant aspect of the pornography issue—the exploitation and dehumanization of women. Mr. van den Haag's analogy about insects and Jews is quite apt, for while pornography may not be directly responsible for inciting its readers and viewers to rape, it does perpetuate the idea of women as objects, in this case objects whose chief reason for existence is the satisfaction of men's desire for sexual pleasure.

Perhaps this explains Mr. Talese's reluctance to allow his daughters access to the same magazines and newspapers whose open distribution he so enthusiastically advocates. It is also interesting to note that the patrons of pornography and prostitution are consistently referred to throughout the article as being of the male gender. No further comment.

NANCY SAHLI
Washington, D.C.

## MAILBAG

# The Pornography Debate Goes On

To the Editor:

Gay Talese says: "If I want to pay $5 to go into a theater to see 'Deep Throat,' that's a private matter." So he claims the sacred rights of privacy for porn-theater or peep-show though luridly advertised, and for home porn though it has been publicly displayed and marketed. He calls sexual desires "very private." When sexual desires are fed and matured outside the confines of marriage they are about as private and predictable as a brood of leopards someone might try to rear privately in the confines of his backyard. Society has as a right to control the public results of private indulgence.

REV. EDWARD J. HOGAN, S.J.
New York City

To the Editor:

Ernest van den Haag states that books, movies, and theatrical productions, and the ideas contained therein, are meant to influence what people think and feel. He further states that sexual mores over the last century have changed because of the ideas contained in these books, movies, and productions. He doesn't like the change. He therefore suggests that the Government ban these books, movies and productions for the good of society.

That proposition is more revolting to me and, in my opinion, more dangerous to a free society than all the pornography in the world. The necessity of suppressing books, movies and plays and the ideas they communicate for the good of society is a basic canard of all totalitarian regimes.

LAWRENCE GARMENT
Assistant District Attorney,
Kings County, N.Y.

To the Editor:

Here in my prosperous area the government can tell me whether or not I can open a fruit stand on my own property. I cannot. It is assumed that the community can enforce such standards. Saying that the poor folk trapped on West 46th Street can expect no such defense against the invasion of far more objectional business ventures is sheer elitism.

AL HORMEL
Weston, Conn.

To the Editor:

I do not think it would violate the First Amendment to prohibit the public display and advertising of sexually explicit pictures. Indeed, I feel instead that my right to privacy is being invaded by my being forced to see this sort of thing in public placs whether I want to or not.

LESLIE S. GENSBURG
East Burke, Vt.

To the Editor:

The discussion concerning pornography apparently regarded the subject as an abstruse point concerning individual "rights" without regard to urban consequences. However we must never forget that pornographic establishments can poison a neighborhood overnight, and I think it more than dubious that Gay Talese—and his two daughters—would welcome a marquee proclaiming "Live Sex Acts on Stage" next to their apartment house. Urban degradation is the price of pornography, and this, I think, transcends the specious arguments of the prurient few.

G.E. KIDDER SMITH
New York City

To the Editor:

Perhaps the zoning concept would provide an answer to the question raised by Gay Talese in his debate with Ernest van den Haag. If Mr. Talese proposed to operate a pig farm at Times Square he would be told that the area was not zoned for farming. He could have his pig farm, they would point out, but he couldn't have it *there*.

Applying this principle to the porn business, the city could designate areas where the sex merchants could legally operate, and other areas, such as Times Square and Fifth Avenue, where they could not. In this way the merchants and their patrons could interact, civil liberties unimpaired, in the zones prescribed by ordinance. And by the same token, citizens who wished to walk up Broadway with their families could do so without embarrassment.

JAMES C. MOISE
Franklin Park, N.J.

To the Editor:

My reactions on my way from Times Square to the New York Public Library are quite different from those of Gay Talese's "customer on *his* way to the bus terminal." As a woman, I feel profoundly offended by the grotesque display of female nudity, and no amount of sophistry can persuade me that such displays are comparable to selected passages of "Ulysses" and that my freedom of speech is dependent upon the continued existence of such exhibitions.

The fact is that women are the victims of pornography in every way. It is the naked female body that is flaunted on billboards. It is female flesh that is exploited in prostitution as both call girls and streetwalkers, and the female genitals that are used to arouse prurient interest in films and peep shows. And it is women like myself who are assaulted daily in public places by youths hawking the wares of massage parlors and live sex shows.

Until the day when male genitalia are displayed in this fashion, pornography cannot be regarded as anything but blatant exploitation of women. Of course, on that day and not a moment before, the male powers that control society will see to it that pornography is abolished.

LYNN GARAFOLA
New York City

To the Editor:

Gay Talese is right in maintaining that legal restriction of pornography, which many would like to see extended to the portrayal of crime and violence, is inconsistent with the democratic principal of freedom of expression. We do not want to see "art tongue-tied by authority." But he errs in not combining that freedom with responsibility. Ernest van den Haag is right in expressing concern over community traditions, but censorship is not the way of instilling values and standards.

I would therefore like to present a third view, not as a compromise but rather as a reasonable approach to the problem—namely, self-discipline and social responsibility. Publishers and producers, as informal but strong educational agencies, should give as much thought to responsibilities as to rights. And their commonly advanced claim that they give the public what it wants is utterly fallacious. Pandering to people's unbridled animal instincts merely intensifies and lowers them still more, a condition which then leads to more elaborate portrayals of criminal violence and pornography—in short, a vicious cycle.

To be sure, the media are business enterprises and are entitled to a fair margin of profit. But they could still be successful by encouraging creativity based on a meaningful and absorbing interpretation of the human experience.

BENJAMIN BRICKMAN
New York City

# Martins Isn't Deserting (For Now)

*Continued from Page 6*

limitations. "The Danish Ballet tried to persuade me to be a candidate," he says, "but I said no because I'm simply not equipped at the moment. I'm too young, too inexperienced."

Speculation about Martins and the Danish Ballet sprang up several weeks ago with the announcement that the controversial Flemming Flindt will leave the post of the company's artistic director in the summer of 1978. In Martins's view, the sooner Flindt leaves, the better. He depicts the company as though it were a troupe of mountain climbers who have lost their footing and are struggling to hold on for dear life.

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"The Danish Ballet has a fantastic past and no present," Martins charges. "They can't afford to take another chance with a supposedly inventive young choreographer. If they do, I would hate to see the result."

Even though Martins made clear his lack of interest in taking over Flindt's job, he was still asked for his ideas about the company's future. Not one to mince words, the strong-minded Dane sent his friends in Copenhagen a detailed battle plan.

"I told them they should *immediately* restore the Bournonville repertory. That's their number-one duty," Martins says. "Bournonville is the heart of the company, and that's what has produced so many great male dancers."

Martins accuses Flindt not only of shelving much of the company's Bournonville repertory, but also of taking little care with the works that he did keep alive. "You don't do Bournonville ballets just to pay respect to the Old Master," he complains. "You do them because they're wonderful and you *love* them. And you put them on stage absolutely the best they can be done—and with the help of the best Bournonville people behind you."

Furthermore, Martins says, the company should restore other large chunks of its repertoire that have disappeared. "Before Flemming was there, they did a *huge* repertoire of every kind of ballet. They have 15 Balanchine ballets that they haven't done in 10 years. And they have Ashton's 'Romeo and Juliet,' which was created for the Danish Ballet. It's the most beautiful 'Romeo and Juliet' that I can remember, but instead they do Neumeier's 'Romeo and Juliet' because he's new and controversial and 'in.' And they haven't done their Jerry Robbins ballets in 10 years, either.

"The company's financial situation is apparently pathetic, but I told them that with all these ballets already in the repertoire, they are sitting on a gold mine. The ballets themselves will cost nothing. The only costs will be production costs."

Martins also feels that Denmark needs to import first-rate teachers—not so much for the present generation of professional dancers as for the children in ballet schools. "If the Royal Danish Ballet is going to bloom again," he predicts, "it's going to be with the little boys and girls, 7 and 8 years old, who are studying now."

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The rebuilding of the Royal Danish Ballet will take "10 years minimum, maybe 15," Martins concludes. "They want instant recovery within the next two years, but I told them it's not going to happen."

As for his own future, Martins says that he is schooling himself by watching with eagle eyes how George Balanchine and others around the world direct ballet companies: "Not a day goes by when I'm not observing. But right now I'm only 30 and want to be a dancer, not a director. But who can say what will happen when I'm 35?" ■

## FILM MAILBAG

# Raves for 'Rocky'

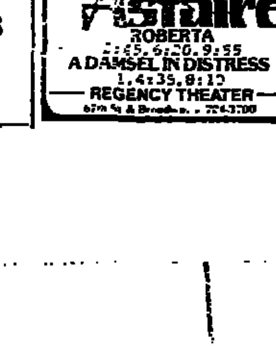
To the Editor:

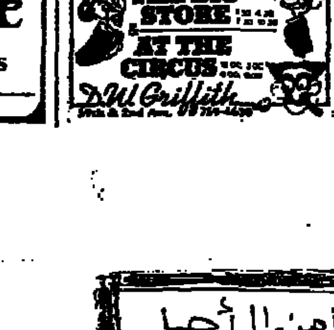
I was bemused by the characterization in the Nov. 28 issue of the Arts and Leisure Section of the "Rocky" reviews as being "split down the middle, with some raving and others deploring."

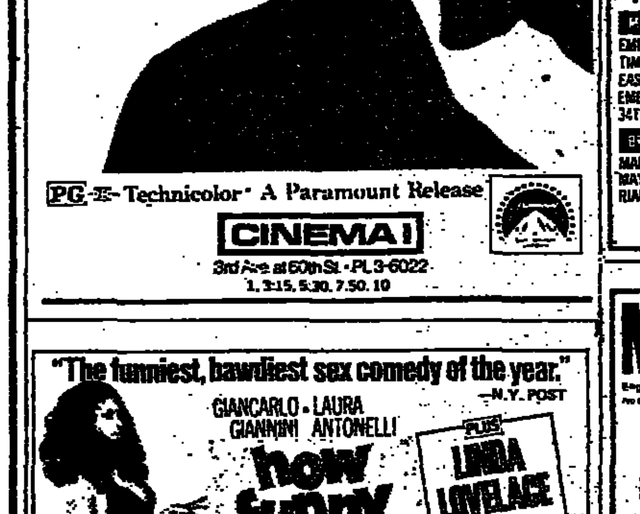
With the sole exception of Vincent Canby's review, every review was favorable, including those of the networks, the individual TV stations, the radio stations and the other periodicals. Most of these reviews could only be characterized as raves. In my 25 years experience at United Artists I have never seen a better set of reviews for any of our pictures on its New York opening, and that includes some eight Academy Award winners.

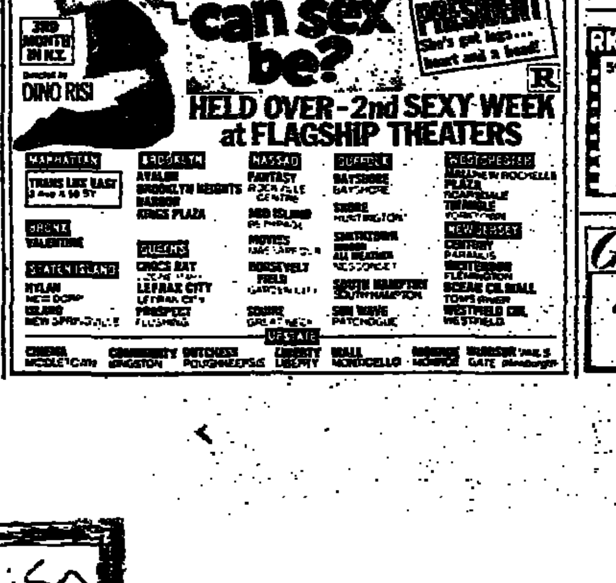
ARTHUR B. KRIM
Chairman of the Board,
United Artists Corporation

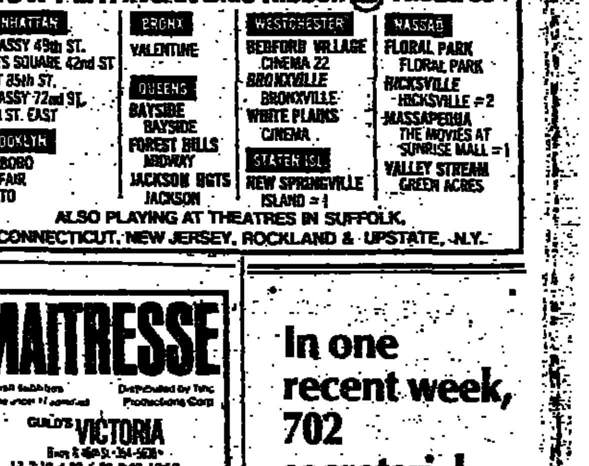
[*Mr. Krim is correct and the author of the article is not to blame; the error was the editor's.—Ed.*]

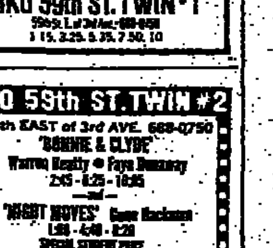


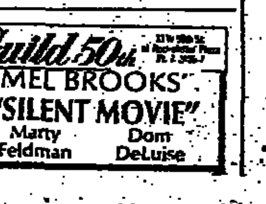



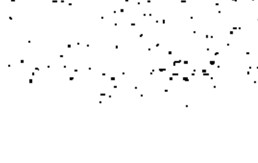

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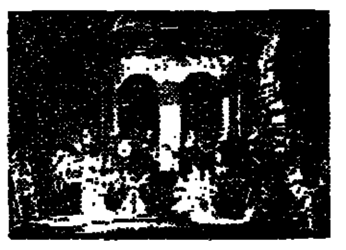

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# Acting for Children

Continued from Page 3

bow'?" The shows are constructed so that, visually, the children are given spectacular costume or scene changes every few minutes to keep their television-oriented attention spans mesmerized. It is often the children's first exposure to a live show and their responses range from hypnotic awe to disbelief that we are really there in person at all. (If you've ever done a show at 9 A.M. in a high school in New Jersey, you as the participating actor often share that disbelief.)

After the shows, the actors sometimes greet the children in costume in the lobby and the children's reactions are hilarious. Many are afraid of the actress playing the Wicked Witch, and of me in my flying monkey costume (I'll explain later) until they realize that underneath that 20 pounds of sweat-soaked Dynel is a man just like their daddies. (Well, maybe not just like their daddies; I don't think the occasion for donning monkey suits comes up too often in most households.)

I portray several roles in this production of "The Wizard." In the first act, I am the second Munchkin—one of the lovable little midgets who befriend Dorothy when her house lands in their country. The Munchkin costumes are very effective from an audience standpoint, always inducing laughs from the children. They are, however, less amusing to the actors involved. We must strap ourselves onto small stools with roller-tipped legs. Then a hooped petticoat is slipped over our heads, followed by a brightly colored gown and topped off by a feathered hat—sort of what Scarlett O'Hara would have looked like had she been portrayed by Johnny Puleo of the Harmonica Rascals.

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And what does the actor receive in terms of pay? There is a special children's theater contract with Actor's Equity Association, officially entitled Theater for Young Audiences. The pay is $25 a performance or $141 a week with $12 a day per diem out of town. At that salary, I don't think anybody is going to entice Laurence Olivier and Katharine Hepburn to strap on monkey suits and climb into a rented Avis at 7 A.M., but it is not bad remuneration to an otherwise unemployed actor who is a little less "hot" than Larry or Kate. It is more than the maximum unemployment check ($95 a week) on which most actors survive. It counts toward unemployment weeks and it allows plenty of free time to audition, study or, in my case, chronicle some of the actor's trials and tribulations for publication. It also keeps an actor in front of an audience.

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"An audience consisting of 500 pre-adolescent runny-nosed brats? Are you kidding?" scoffed a friend of mine who is currently portraying Chekhov to a group of bewildered winos in a reconverted Bowery bakery. I always defend my job. "Those winos would sit there and watch World War III as long as the theater's central heating held out," I answered. "At least our audiences become genuinely involved." The other day one little saucer-eyed girl in Long Island screamed out at the Witch, "Get out and leave them alone and take your cobwebs with you!"

The adults often enjoy the show just as much as their children, if not more so. Grownups simply perceive the show at different levels. The Wicked Witch and her back-up monkeys do a vaudeville turn that is just as entertaining as anything I've seen Tony Orlando attempt with Dawn, and I have one spectacular costume that has so many beads on it, it makes Cher look like Mother Cabrini.

One college-age girl came backstage after a recent performance at Adelphi University and told us she was interested in going into children's theater after graduation. "What are the requirements of being a good children's theater actor?" the bespectacled girl and her fellow acting students asked quite seriously. "Do you just have to be more crazy than other actors?" I stifled a smile as I started to explain in technical terms that the skills an actor utilizes are the same no matter what the audience, that in our case seriousness of intent and such things as motivation, timing and character development remain the same despite the show being aimed at pre-adolescents.

In the middle of my scholarly dissertation, I noticed that the theater major and her friends seemed unusually amused. Then I realized that this brilliant treatise on theater technique was being delivered by an actor strapped on a stool, wearing a beaded hoopskirt and wearing a furry monkey head. I wish someone would reassure me again that John Gielgud got started like this.

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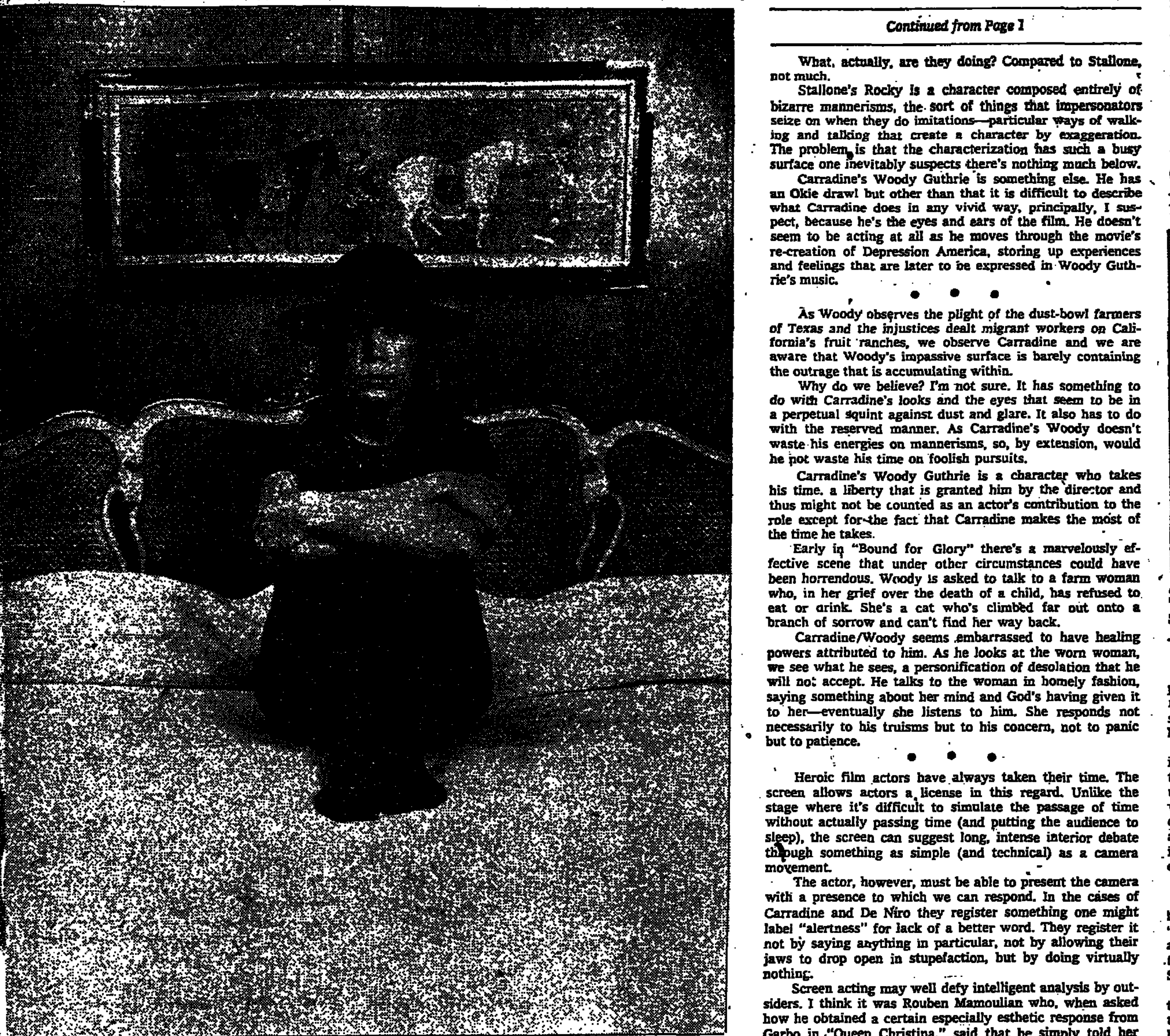
# Film

*"I go for characters that have a bit of oomph." (Sissy Spacek)*



Christopher Little/Camera 5

Spacek: After "Carrie," two Robert Altman films

# How a Cheerleader Became Hollywood's Favorite Creep

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Back home in Quitman, Tex., population 1,500, Sissy Spacek was a cheerleader, a majorette, a 4-H club member, the football quarterback's girlfriend, her senior year, homecoming ...he was, in her own words, "an ...ican girl."

...his is the same Sissy Spacek, ...e 26-year-old actress with the all-seeing blue eyes, who plays ... role in "Carrie," Brian De ... much-talked-about nightmare ...out a weird teen-ager whom ...y taunts, and who gets even ...ashing her vast telekinetic ...n Prom Night. The resulting ...t is not your usual Prom-to-...

...e" is the latest in a string of ...ttle-girl parts for Miss Spacek, ...g the acclaimed 1973 film, ...ds," in which she played the ...5-year-old Caril Ann Fugate ...r on an interstate crime spree ... psychotic boyfriend, played by ...Sheen. If Miss Spacek weren't ... talented actress, the critics ...e calling her "the female Tony ..." for wallowing in the weird. ... they are raving about her per...e in "Carrie," which is one of ...ngest by any actress this year.

•

...t, this seems to be the season ... Spacek. She will soon be seen ...come to L.A.," a Robert Altman ...ion in which she plays a spacey ...maid who does housecleaning ...nude, and hustles on the side. ...o stars with Shelley Duvall and ...Rule in Altman's recently com... "Three Women," but she can't ...ut her part in that one yet, "be... I did, Bob would shoot my toes ...e said, in her twangy Texas ac... "He told me to just say it was ...hree women, and it is!"

... Spacek (it rhymes with "basic") ...led up in the Essex House the ...lay to talk about "Carrie" and ...coming films. The small, 5-foot-...h actress was barefoot in a ...lack and white lounging outfit, ...g strawberry blonde hair was ...back in a bun with tendrils ...ng loosely past her ears, and ...sn't a bit creepy. Instead, she was more Texas cheerleader, very friendly and giggly and down home, without a visible trace of make-up on her face.

"I go for characters that have a bit of oomph to them," she said, sitting cross-legged in the center of a green couch. "They have to have something special, they have to have something different."

•

"Carrie" is certainly that, and to get the part, Miss Spacek did something a little different herself. "Brian [De Palma] had told me I wasn't his choice for the part, that I would probably be playing Chris, the bad girl in the film," she said. "But I decided to show up at the screen test, anyway. I rubbed Vaseline in my hair, and got as funky as I could. All the other girls and guys were so neat looking, and there I was in a little blue sailor dress I had worn in the seventh grade. The make-up people grabbed me as I walked in and said, 'Hey, we've got to work on you,' but I convinced them not to. I was told later that day that I'd gotten the part."

At first Miss Spacek wasn't sure she wanted to do "Carrie." There had been a two-year drought for her after "Badlands," during which she accepted none of the very few movie parts that were offered to her. Instead, she did set decorating with her husband, Jack Fisk, an art director she met while shooting "Badlands."

"After you do a film like 'Badlands,' you just can't do *anything*," she said. "So after I got 'Carrie,' I would wake up in the middle of the night and think, 'Sissy, what have you done? The film could be a disaster and if you don't pull it off, you could go down with the ship.' But maybe that's why I did it—the risk involved."

To prepare for the part, she studied the tortured facial expressions of Doré etchings from the Bible (Carrie's mother, played by Piper Laurie, is a religious fanatic who often locks Carrie in a closet outfitted as a religious shrine), read about telekinesis, and thought a lot about Dorothy, the misfit at her own Texas high school.

"She was from a poor family and wore weird clothes," Miss Spacek recalled, "but she was really beautiful. People made fun of her, but not as much as they did of Carrie. Dorothy filled the space in my class that Carrie did in hers, and I based a lot of the character on her. I tried to get friendly with her in school. She called me Elizabeth, and we sat together in a class. I did it out of curiosity to know what a person like that was like, and she was really neat. We just sort of had this little friendship that was apart from my other friends. At the end of the year, she wrote in my yearbook, 'Elizabeth, you're always so nice to me.' The words were misspelled, but I was really devastated, because our friendship had meant something to her."

Miss Spacek, who studied acting for eight months with Lee Strasberg, said her creative process was based on recalling certain incidents from her own life. "I have certain triggers," she said. "Like, if I have to cry, I might think of my brother, Robbie, a track star who died of leukemia when I was a senior in high school. In 'Carrie' I tried to recall Dorothy and all the times I had ever felt persecuted. I use the trial and error method. If one trigger doesn't work, then I pull another. And if worse comes to worse, you can poke your finger in your eyes. I'm not above that."

•

In spite of what Carrie did to the high school prom with her telekinetic powers, Miss Spacek is still skeptical about any branch of the occult. "It all seems so negative," she said. "Maybe it's because so many of my desires have been realized, but I just don't have use for those things." Pause. Smile. "But during 'Carrie,' I must admit that I kept thinking to myself, 'If I concentrate hard enough, I'll be able to move things.' I tried and I tried, and I gave myself headaches. But I never moved a thing." She laughed.

She was born on Christmas Day to Edwin and Virginia Spacek in Quitman, which is 90 miles northeast of Dallas. Her father, now retired, was a county agriculture agent. She was christened Mary Elizabeth, but her older brothers called her "Sissy," and the name stuck.

She looks back fondly on her days in tiny Quitman. "It's my real soft spot," she said softly. "For example, after my brother Robbie died, I was elected homecoming queen, probably for sympathy reasons. I was always popular, and any kind of comforting gesture ... well, little towns are that way. I felt really cradled by that town."

Continued on Page 28

FILM VIEW

# Acting Is Behavior

Continued from Page 1

What, actually, are they doing? Compared to Stallone, not much.

Stallone's Rocky is a character composed entirely of bizarre mannerisms, the sort of things that impersonators seize on when they do imitations—particular ways of walking and talking that create a character by exaggeration. The problem is that the characterization has such a busy surface one inevitably suspects there's nothing much below.

Carradine's Woody Guthrie is something else. He has an Okie drawl but other than that it is difficult to describe what Carradine does in any vivid way, principally, I suspect, because he's the eyes and ears of the film. He doesn't seem to be acting at all as he moves through the movie's re-creation of Depression America, storing up experiences and feelings that are later to be expressed in Woody Guthrie's music.

• • •

As Woody observes the plight of the dust-bowl farmers of Texas and the injustices dealt migrant workers on California's fruit ranches, we observe Carradine and we are aware that Woody's impassive surface is barely containing the outrage that is accumulating within.

Why do we believe? I'm not sure. It has something to do with Carradine's looks and the eyes that seem to be in a perpetual squint against dust and glare. It also has to do with the reserved manner. As Carradine's Woody doesn't waste his energies on mannerisms, so, by extension, would he not waste his time on foolish pursuits.

Carradine's Woody Guthrie is a character who takes his time, a liberty that is granted him by the director and thus might not be counted as an actor's contribution to the role except for the fact that Carradine makes the most of the time he takes.

Early in "Bound for Glory" there's a marvelously effective scene that under other circumstances could have been horrendous. Woody is asked to talk to a farm woman who, in her grief over the death of a child, has refused to eat or drink. She's a cat who's climbed far out onto a branch of sorrow and can't find her way back.

Carradine/Woody seems embarrassed to have healing powers attributed to him. As he looks at the worn woman, we see what he sees, a personification of desolation that he will not accept. He talks to the woman in homely fashion, saying something about her mind and God's having given it to her—eventually she listens to him. She responds not necessarily to his truisms but to his concern, not to panic but to patience.

• • •

Heroic film actors have always taken their time. The screen allows actors a license in this regard. Unlike the stage where it's difficult to simulate the passage of time without actually passing time (and putting the audience to sleep), the screen can suggest long, intense interior debate through something as simple (and technical) as a camera movement.

The actor, however, must be able to present the camera with a presence to which we can respond. In the cases of Carradine and De Niro they register something one might label "alertness" for lack of a better word. They register it not by saying anything in particular, not by allowing their jaws to drop open in stupefaction, but by doing virtually nothing.

Screen acting may well defy intelligent analysis by outsiders. I think it was Rouben Mamoulian who, when asked how he obtained a certain especially esthetic response from Garbo in "Queen Christina," said that he simply told her to sit still and not think of anything. Garbo was a remarkable actress. In addition, her face was a magnificently planed, cheeked and lighted blank on which directors could realize their most romantic fancies.

In spite of her deserved success in the Lubitsch comedy, "Ninotchka," Garbo was never very versatile, nor were Gable and Tracy and Cooper when you study their performances. They remained largely the same—the films that framed them changed. A tendency to overrate versatility was, I think, the reason that these great "behaviorists" were so often overlooked in their own time.

Their talent was not in being able to portray a western hero in one film and a cockney fishmonger in the next, but in being able to convince us, time and time again, that here were figures of larger-than-life moral and psychological moment. Which is what is accomplished by De Niro in "The Last Tycoon" and Carradine in "Bound for Glory."

Carradine: "A behavioral performance of rigor and depth."

Stallone: "Such a busy surface that one suspects there's nothing much below."

"Bound for Glory" has its problems. It never really explodes with the upbeat force of Woody's music, at least, not until the final credits are unreeling on screen, which is somewhat late to make the film as moving as it might have been.

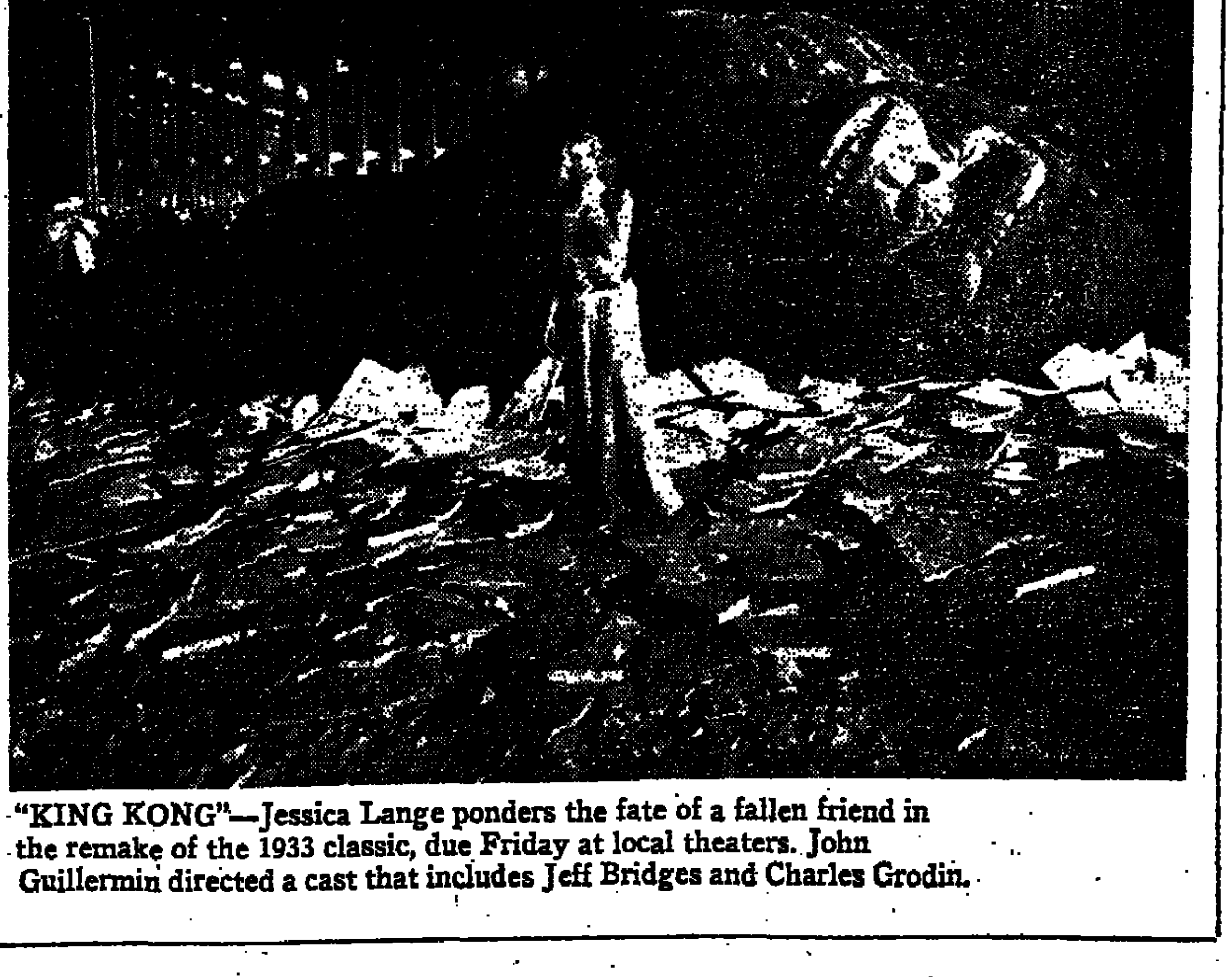
The fascinating thing about De Niro's Monroe Stahr is how little De Niro seems to be doing to keep our attention. It helps, of course, that other characters keep telling us how brilliant and powerful and successful he is, but not very much of this is demonstrated for us. We must take the character on faith, and on De Niro's presence, which manages to be completely convincing. De Niro's Monroe Stahr is like the fellow at an orgy who succeeds in attracting all eyes by not doing anything.

• • •

Watching De Niro in this film is given added dimension by the memory of the seething performance he gave in "Taxi Driver," which is a brilliant example of a flamboyant performance that didn't get in the way of the character the performance meant to reveal. That's a performance that Stallone and other would-be actors might profitably study.

Though there aren't that many good films around at the moment, there are some other noteworthy performances that make the films more interesting than otherwise would be the case. "Lumière," Jeanne Moreau's debut as a film director, begins as if it intended to be a parody of some of those Antonioni films of the sixties, but it's deadly serious, unfortunately. It also takes the problems of four successful and/or beautiful actresses somewhat more solemnly than I can. Yet Moreau herself redeems it with her central performance as the older actress. It's an expansive, witty performance that doesn't stint on details, and by being so magnanimous, it succeeds in making relevant and touching at least one of the four stories the film covers.

"Maîtresse," Barbet Schroeder's "comedy" about a sweet-natured young woman who runs a S-M parlor and the fellow who loves her, is more often grizzly than funny, but it gives us the opportunity to watch Bulle Ogier and Gerard Dépardieu, who are elegantly comic actors even when the circumstances are not. The point, simply stated: if you can't find a film you want to see, look for the performance.



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# Music

*"If a singer can't put out enough of the right kind of sound for these roles, he'd better forget them." (Sherrill Milnes)*

## 'Cecilia'—Legend, Opera or Sacred Action?

By FAN BAKST

When the Metropolitan Opera soprano Renata Scotto was just launching her career 20 years ago she happened to meet and befriend the aging priest-composer Licinio Refice, and that circumstance is leading at last to the American premiere of Refice's "Cecilia" tomorrow, Dec. 13, by the Sacred Music Society at Fisher Hall. Miss Scotto will sing the title role.

"I met Refice 20 years ago when I sang his opera 'Margherita de Cortona.'" Miss Scotto explained the other night. "He told me then that his most cherished piece of work was 'Cecilia' and he hoped that sometime I would sing it. The time is now."

"It is a beautiful score," added Randolph Mickelson, general director of the Sacred Music Society. "And the libretto is superb. We are fortunate that the chemistry between Renata and the music is so ideal."

Although the American premiere is taking place now, "Cecilia" was produced originally in Rome in 1934 with Refice conducting. The New York Society felt the occasion was sufficiently important to send the music critic Raymond Hall to Rome to review the opening. Hall referred to the production in his review as "Sacred Music," an extension derived from the composer's terminology in the program.

This distinction was an important one for Refice, who was steeped in religious music. He had written liturgical works in many forms. He had, however, never sinned for the stage. And although the moral question of submitting a religious subject to the stage had long been settled with the appearance of Verdi's "Requiem," the announcement of an opera on a religious theme still aroused controversy. Refice understood the misgivings on the part of the ecclesiastics and hoped to resolve their problem by calling the work "Sacred Action." It is also referred to as "Lyrical Mystery." Refice himself explained the work simply. He wanted to revive the medieval mystery play as a sacred form capable to move the masses. He found the legend of St. Cecilia a suitable subject. Moreover, the popular Roman martyr excited his creative imagination.

### "Cecilia," Refice wanted to revive the ancient mystery play as a sacred form that was able to move the masses.'

Raymond Hall told of the spectacular success of the premiere. He wrote that applause broke out after the prologue and that 25 curtain calls greeted the end of the production.

"I do hope that our audience will love it as well," remarked Miss Scotto. Mickelson added: "We have a fantastic cast. Harry Theyard, singing the role of Valerian, also Gwynn Cornell, Thomas Palmer, Dimitri Kavrakos, George Fourie, Stephen Algie, Boris Martinovich and special guest Clamma Dale. Angelo Campori is here from Rome to conduct. The chorus work in this piece is as full and dramatic as any oratorio, so that all the members are very excited, knowing that they have something really exceptional."

"Cecilia" tells the story of a Roman maiden of noble family devoted to prayer. She was given in marriage to a pagan Roman named Valerian. Alone with her husband in the bridal chamber, Cecilia informed him that an angel was keeping guard over her, and that if the marriage were consummated, she would experience the punishment of God. Valerian would be rewarded by divine grace if he respected her maidenhood. Valerian asked to see the angel —*this alone would convince him.* Cecilia replied that he could see the angel only if he were instructed and baptized. It is during the course of the dialogue that the poetry and the symbolism of the libretto is revealed. And it is done in the most theatrical terms. Cecilia tells Valerian about the beautiful sounds he will hear and that he will know through them that he has seen the light of God.

"There is a kind of consummation at the moment when they both hear the sounds which makes it very modern," explained Mr. Mickelson. "Of course, it's very Catholic, without any

*Continued on Page 18*

*Bakst writes frequently on musical subjects.*

Jack Mitchell

Renata Scotto: "I want to give the work everything."

Jill Krementz

Sherrill Milnes: "I love that note! Pow! Wham!"

## The Big Man With a Bold, Burly Baritone

By GEORGE MOVSHON

"I don't see him as sexually frustrated, wanting to beat up little kids and their mothers. On the contrary, he is a sexually confident man. He is absolutely sure that if he ever gets Tosca alone for 30 minutes, why, she'll never think of Cavaradossi again."

Sherrill Milnes was talking like that about Baron Scarpia, the villainous police chief in Puccini's "Tosca," a characterization he will introduce to the *Metropolitan Opera audience next* Saturday night. Dressed casually, stretched out on a sofa in his upper West Side apartment, importuned at intervals by his 4-year-old son Shawn, the baritone seemed far removed from the smell of greasepaint and the backstage tension of the opera house; and *even further from the deadly intrigues* of Rome in the age of Napoleon—which is the location and period of the Sardou melodrama that Puccini made into an opera.

•

"Scarpia is a man under the clock. He's constantly late. If he'd arrived at the church five minutes earlier he would have caught them both, Angelotti, the escaped prisoner, and Cavaradossi, his rival; and his problem would have been solved. Then he could have taken it easy with the courting of Tosca. But now he hasn't got time to *do the social things—to play the waiting game."*

Sherrill Milnes learned about Scarpia first from Boris Goldovsky, with whose traveling opera company he sang 300 performances of many operas in the course of five cross-country tours; that was 15 years ago. Later he turned down several opportunities to sing the part at the Met, preferring to wait until he was offered a full ration of rehearsal —normally given only to the opening cast of any season's revival—plus the assurance of eight or 10 Scarpia performances in a row. But last May the baritone took on the role at the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. There he worked on the character with Götz Friedrich, the radical stage director who today carries the torch of the late Walter Felsenstein.

"The king has brought Scarpia to Rome"—Milnes outlined Friedrich's approach to the drama—"*to do a very* difficult job: to keep the Roman mobs under control at a time when the French Revolution is threatening to come to Italy. At the church, Scarpia muffs things. Then Angelotti commits suicide—and again Scarpia's men are just a minute too late. Now he desperately needs the information he thinks Cavaradossi possesses; and he also wants to seduce Tosca. So he puts both needs together, he makes things happen. You've got to remember that any moment the king could come in and say, You dummy, you've slipped up. You're a bungler. Off with your head!"

Sherrill Milnes's companions at the Met next Saturday night will be the newly arrived Italian tenor Giuseppe Giacomini and, in the title role, Grace Bumbry. "She's a scene-eater," says the baritone about the black singer, "by which I don't mean scene-stealer—just a great turn-on performer. You need that kind of power."

And what is *so special about Sherrill* Milnes? What happens when he sings? How does he do his job? The answers come readily from those who have watched him on stage over the years. Allen Hughes of this newspaper witnessed his performance as the Jacobin Gerard in Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" *back in 1966, the baritone's first season* at the Met. He called him "a tall, handsome man of action, a born leader, a man of his words, one whose eloquence extended even to moments of introspection."

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Six years later Winthrop Sargent wrote that Milnes was "simply the finest Iago I have ever seen or heard—lithe, graceful as a lizard in bodily movement, and with a voice of both power and subtle nuance." It is a physique that cannot, when visible, be ignored by any audience. It is a voice that rubs electricity into the air. And Milnes readily admits that there is only

*Continued on Page 24*

*George Movshon often writes about operatic personalities.*

*Continued from Page 1*

stands up, and there is some gorgeous material there. Orchestration is perfect for the means employed, the writing has sheer *maîtresse*; and, eclectic or not, "Esclarmonde" has crept into this listener's mind. Those senuous Massenet melodies have a habit of insinuating themselves into the memory. And there also is a canny construction that may not be apparent at first hearing. "Esclarmonde" may be a period piece, but what is wrong with that? The same can be said of the drawings of Beardsley, the plays of Wilde and Sheridan, the novels of Meredith. Minor masterpieces are to be treasured.

Next we take a look at the resources of the houses in question. The Metropolitan has access to the great voices of the world, to more money, to lavish staging. The City Opera relies less on superstars, concentrating instead on young American singers—singers who are fine musicians, who can act, who know the meaning of ensemble. The City Opera, unlike the Metropolitan, is not geared to "grand opera." Look at the mess it made this year of Wagner's "Fliegende Holländer," and the equal mess in earlier years with "Aida" and other big works. The City Opera invariably lays an egg when it attempts something beyond its resources. But in certain aspects of the repertory it outdistances the Metropolitan. One thinks of the City Opera's productions of "The Makropoulos Affair," or of "Die tote Stadt," or "Il Ritorno di Ulisse," or the lovely "Village Romeo and Juliet" with its beautiful use of cinematographic effects.

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Through the years the City Opera, with a repertory much more adventurous than that of the Metropolitan, has brought certain works that were ideal for the company. Some failed. Perhaps the time was not yet ripe. Until 10 years or so ago, romanticism was still a dirty word. But now some forgotten operas of the 19th and early 20th century are being revived, perhaps the time has come for the City Opera to look once again at some operas it once produced and then dropped. For several were of unusual quality, and the betting here is that they would now be instant hits.

Paramount on such a list would be Smetana's "Bartered Bride," which the company staged in 1945. It is a wonderful, happy work with not a weak note in it; and the young, attractive singers of the City Opera would have a merry time with it. There is another Smetana opera never done in New York—"The Kiss"—which the City Opera would do well to take a close look at. Czech opera normally does not travel well; the librettos can be too innocent for Western ears. But "The Kiss" is sweet, endearing and utterly

**MUSIC VIEW**

## Treasures in the Opera Trunk

charming; and the soprano's "Cradle Song" is one of the most beautiful things to come out of the previous century's nationalistic school.

Another opera that the City Opera should revive is *Wolf-Ferrari's* "I Quattro Rusteghi," which had a few performances in 1951 and then disappeared. Recently it has been enjoying a big success in Europe. The time, as indicated, is right. Another little charmer, which did not have more than three or four City Opera performances, was Tchaikovsky's fairy-tale "Golden Slippers," which was produced in 1955 and then slipped away for good.

One can rattle off dozens of operas that would be ideal for the City Opera. *Puccini's "La Rondine,"* that bittersweet, sentimental excursion into Viennese operetta. Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," which has a libretto in which nothing much ever happens, but which also has the Cherry Duet and a gentle, pastoral quality. Given sweet-voiced singers who can maintain a legato line, this opera would be a hit. In 1955 the City Opera produced Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and that surely could stand revival. It is a lively, sensitive work with one of the great tenor arias of the early romantic school. The City Opera (or the Metropolitan, for that matter) has never done "The Barber of Bagdad" by Peter Cornelius, and it would be ideal for the company.

And how about this for a City Opera double bill: Falla's "La Vida Breve" (which the company staged in 1957) and the "Goyescas" of Granados? Has "Goyescas" received a staged production here since World War I? One remembers Thomas Scherman and the Little Orchestra Society in a concert version that introduced Pilar Lorengar to New York. The music was delicious; it is based on the great piano set of the same name. If a third opera would be needed to fill out the evening (both of the Spanish operas are short), the City Opera could take a look at Wolf-Ferrari's "Segreto di Susanna," or Donizetti's "Il Campanello" or Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole" (which used to be in its repertory).

There also are some English operas that the City Opera could stage with profit. Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." The original "Beggar's Opera" of Gay-Pepusch, preferably in the Britten adaptation. Vaughan Williams's "Hugh the Drover" and "Sir John in Love," the latter a beautiful, imaginative look at Shakespeare's fat man. Or, more recent, Sir Michael Tippett's "Midsummer Marriage."

Now let's tell the Metropolitan Opera what to do, and we can start by looking at French opera to supplement 'Esclarmonde." One that immediately springs to mind is Berlioz's "Béatrice et Bénédict." Several years ago the Metropolitan took a chance on Berlioz's "Les Troyens," and it turned out to be a hit. "Béatrice et Bénédict" is not so ambitious a work, but it is unusually sensuous, moving and colorful. Not everybody's meat, perhaps, but it belongs in the repertory of a great house. The "Ariane et Barbe-Bleu" of Paul Dukas is a minor masterpiece, currently enjoying a great success in the vitalized Paris Opéra of Rolf Liebermann; and there is another French opera, Edouard Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys," that could have a success here if done wih with style and taste. This writer heard it in Paris during the war, and the work has stuck in *the mind for its moody quality and its anticipation of Debussy* (it had its premiere in 1888). The "Aubade" from "Le Roi d'Ys" is, of course, a well known tenor aria, and the overture still gets played occasionally.

• • •

Russian opera has been poorly treated by American companies, and for understandable reasons. There is the linguistic problem, if nothing else. It seems *impossible to* translate from Russian to English and retain the quality of the original. "Boris Godounov" in English is a pale copy of the original. But how many Western singers can handle Russian? It is indeed a problem. But, as the Metropolitan Opera showed in its recent "Boris," a good stab at it can be made.

Thus, if the Metropolitan had the desire, it could take a look at some Russian opera, starting with Glinka's "Life for the Tsar," the fountainhead of the Russian operatic school. This is a remarkable work. It may owe something to the bel canto composers, but it also has the kind of incipient nationalism that Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov brought to fruition. In its way it is a work of genius, packed with daring (for its day) ideas.

Rimsky-Korsakov is a composer waiting to be discovered. He has a bad name in intellectual circles because of "Scheherazade" and equivalent orchestral works. But it is as an opera composer that Rimsky was at his best, and hardly anything is known of his operas in this country. Those fortunate enough to have run across "Sadko" and "The Invisible City of Kitezh" at the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow know what an impact those operas can make; and they should be done by the Metropolitan Opera—lovingly, lavishly, authentically (which means the original Russian and the kind of naturalism on the stage that is echoed in the music). Other important Rimsky operas are "Snegourouchka" and "May Night."

Turning from Russia to Italy, there is still a good deal of Italian opera that the Metropolitan Opera could investigate. Rossini, for instance—and this is specifically Metropolitan Opera rather than City Opera material, for the smaller company does not have the virtuoso voices at its command necessary for "Le Comte Ory," "Semiramide" and, especially, "William Tell." The last-named is a masterpiece that demands voices of the utmost flexibility. Given the right cast, it is an overwhelming experience. Closer to our time is Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," which Grace Moore (with the composer at the heim) sang so beautifully at the Metropolitan in the 1930's.

German opera? It would not be an audience success, probably, but how about the Metropolitan taking the bit in its teeth and doing a triple bill of three short 20th-century operas—Stravinsky's "Mavra" followed by Schoenberg's "Erwartung" and "Die glückliche Hand?" And, talking about German opera, why can't the Metropolitan or the City Opera borrow the splendid production of Busoni's "Doktor Faust" from the opera group at Indiana University?

There's so much. Weber's "Euryanthe" and "Oberon." Janácek"s "Katya Kabanova" and "The Cunning Little Vixen." *On the lighter side, Lehar's "Zigeunerliebe," Messager's* "Véronique" and "Monsieur Beaucaire," Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" and "La Grande-Duchesse de Gérolstein." Smetana's "Dalibor," which has been receiving rave notices in England thanks to the recent staging by the English National Opera. Each of us has his favorites. Massenet's "Thais" is high on some lists (though not on this buff's). Saint-Saëns's "Ascanio," which experts say is infinitely superior to "Samson et Dalila." Dream on, dream on. But some of the dream will be coming true. We won't be getting all of our favorites the next decade. But you'll be surprised how many will actually be on the boards.

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Wed. Jan. 26 *Le Prophète*
Conductor: Lewis. Cast: Horne, Scotto, McCracken, Hines, Little, Meredith, Herincx, A. Smith, Love, Castel, Anthony, Boucher, Best.

Thur. Jan. 27 *Salome*
Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Bumbry, Nagy, Wixell, Riegel, Schenk, Goodloe, Anthony, Velis, Castel, Franke, Best, Booth, Dobriansky, Christopher.

Fri. Jan. 28 *Die Walküre*
Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Hunter, Martin, Dunn, King, Bailey, Schenk. Curtain: 7:00.

Sat. Jan. 29 *Le Prophète*
(matinee) Same cast as Jan. 26.

Sat. Jan. 29 *Lucia di Lammermoor*
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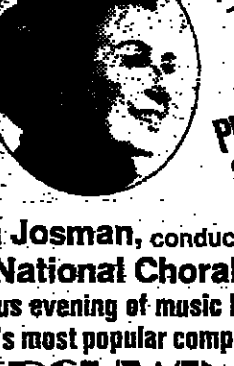

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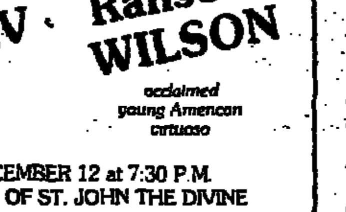

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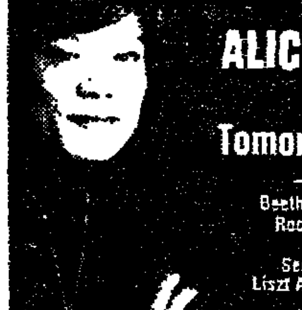

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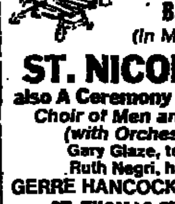

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# Joni Mitchell Recaptures Her Gift

By JOHN ROCKWELL

t's easy to get testy about Joni Mitchell. Originally yet another strumming folkie from the Village, she moved out to Southern California and stead- asformed herself into a myth- , icy glamour princess. Her covers were testimonials to a se narcissism, and her poety music evolved inexorably into y self-absorbed introspection. t she didn't produce great re- rk to go along with her haunt- ier albums—"Court and Spark" 74 in particular.

ince then her delicate balance art and artifice has tipped dis- y toward mannerism and hol- Part of the problem was that e critical and commercial suc- "Court and Spark" made her marketable performer than ever nd she wound up touring con- n huge arenas that were totally to the intimacy of her style. sketball arena or an outdoor what might sound subtly n record becomes bland and ous. Another problem was her nal and personal liaisons with of studio musicians whose ckings enlivened "Court and but who seemed on repeated to be simply facile.

•

ouble live album, "Miles of which came out just two years aimed both of these tenden- ear later her first studio album urt and Spark," freighted with "The Hissing of Summer found Miss Mitchell thrashing perimentally, and the record ted with guarded disappoint- her admirers and outright er detractors.

w album, "Hejira," looks at ce to be a further wallow into gence, starting with the por- itle and continuing with the n-ever jacket design, which lagritte, Vogue and feathery ges in a melange of skilled d photography. But as soon arts listening, one realizes that hell has in fact swung forth- ack over the line into art. marks nothing less than a it return for her. It is a mas- of work, right up there with d Spark," and it reestablishes as the artist best able to rock with the older Western f the art song.

rd "hejira," or hegira, refers mad's flight from persecution in 622 A.D. to Medina, where sful ministry began, and more it refers to any long travel tones of flight and purpose. is appropriate for this album, is probably the ultimate cord so far. Rock stars have ith boring insistence to the themselves on tour as a meta- oneliness and alienation. But y in "Hejira" freshens the into something meaningful n. For Miss Mitchell, her in- uring of the past two years allized into a superb series in which the road becomes or not only for loneliness, but and for life itself.

, her main concern is love and her own loves especially. thematic range of the songs de, full of narrative bits more ictionalized from her travels nterwoven with broader inti- Time and time again the ke one evocatively. A song Strange Boy," for instance, following lines into the mid- tale:

*strange, strange boy*
*the cars as sets of waves*
*es of moss and space*
*the damage in my face*

these, from "Refuge of the

*t before his sanity*
*olding back from crying*
*my complications*
*mirrored me back simplified*

st song on the album is called which effortlessly fuses the Amelia Earhart, love, flight, carus, travel and day-to-day o one of the best songs of folk-rock era:

*t of aviation*
*s swallowed by the sky*
*the sea, like me she had a*
*n to fly*
*rus ascending*
*tiful foolish arms*
*it was just a false alarm.*
*I've never really loved*
*that is the truth*
*ent my whole life in clouds*
*altitudes*
*oking down on everything*
*ed into his arms*
*, it was just a false alarm.*
*d into the Cactus Tree Motel*
*wer off the dust*
*slept on the strange pillows*
*y wanderlust*
*ed of 747's*
*ometric farms*
*s, Amelia, dreams and false*
*ns."*

en yet complex imagery of es, their blend of simple, de- naivity and connotative reso- calls Neil Young's song, "Cor-

d on Page 28

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## STAGE VIEW

# 'Brownsville'

Continued from Page 5

they have no intention of compounding it. *Someone*, Sergeant Mingo brusquely concludes, must act justly, establish the principle. It's up to them. Justice requires their total silence—no man dare offer conjecture as proof—though silence will end their careers, wreck their lives.

Hence the ultimate, compelling image, men serving honor by having the stripes ripped from their sleeves, men creating law out of the experience of debasement. It is chilling, and affecting, and the uninflected account of the victims' later lives that follows—a device seriously, sometimes spuriously, overworked since the film "Z" made such capital of it—is listened to this time with deep and personal concern. Playwright Fuller may have surrendered here and there to caricature, leaving us—and the Negro Ensemble Company—with a less than perfect play; but he has handled his heavily burdened psyches with candor and he has unmistakably made his case.

Another institutional theater, the American Place, has, with its current offering of William Hauptman's "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe," at last abandoned its subscribers-only policy and thrown open its doors to the general public. The trouble with doors—or perhaps the nice thing about doors—is that they work two ways. You can use them to get in or get out.

You may want out pretty badly by the time the curtain-raiser, "Comanche Cafe," has given way to the evening's longer, in time excruciating, "Domino Courts." The opening half-hour isn't really hard to take, possibly because Sasha von Scherler and Jane Galloway—as two waitresses whiling away their potato-peeling time outside an Oklahoma diner—seem to know what they're about. Miss Galloway is a virgin and has sex on her mind; Miss von Scherler isn't and hasn't. Miss von Scherler has been to bed and come back, having found it pleasant enough to rise from the bridal couch to stare at stars pinned "like thumb-tacks in the sky" but romance, for her, has somehow not survived daylight. "I found out," she says with a hike of her broad shoulders and a small cackle that seems to come from a canary she's swallowed, "I'm not made for love, I'm made for work." Mildly provocative.

It shouldn't have provoked what follows, t[illegible] the longer (much longer) piece, Miss Galloway is [illegible] a onetime, very smalltime, mobster who's [illegible] former partner in a tourist cabin on the desert. [illegible] partner enters, dressed in one of those oversi[illegible] suits of the 30's that makes him look like Nat [illegible] in flight from too many "B" movies, we realize—[illegible] and with some horror—that our author is tone-[illegible] piece is part Pinter, with the men reversing r[illegible] power struggle as they chase each other aroun[illegible] flyswatter (you heard me), part "Kiss Me, Ka[illegible] free-association, and part Joe Miller. Perhaps you [illegible] stand when I tell you that the partner's wife, [illegible] like The Little Match Girl after a frontal lobotomy [illegible] speaks the line "I can give you the answer in tw[illegible] —im-possible!" On the night I attended, she did [illegible] blush.

She was alone.

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"—Peter Sellers returns as Inspector Clouseau in the film opening Wednesday at local theaters.

# Renata Scotto as Refice's Cecilia

Continued from Page 15

question, but there is an influence of Buddhism there. Maybe we all know that now since Buddhism has become so well known in the West, and they speak of the sound of one hand clapping. Well, this is not very different from the sounds referred to in the opera and not that far away from the Buddhist idea that you will hear some magical sound at the moment of the revelation of truth."

Has Miss Scotto heard the recordings of Cecilia'a arias made by Claudia Muzio who created the role? "No, I have not," said the soprano. "I make it a practice never to listen to recordings of roles which I am singing. The role must be completely my own. I have great respect, admiration, love of the composer. I want to give the work everything that I have of my deep self. 'Cecilia' is part of the period of verismo music in which I am very interested. My reinterpretation and reappraisal of verismo in 'Cecilia' is a very important step. I look at verismo with the heart, mind and soul of a bel canto singer. I want to break it from the tradition that it slipped into during the early part of this century, a tradition that was somewhat tasteless by our standards of today as far as the musicianship is concerned." ■


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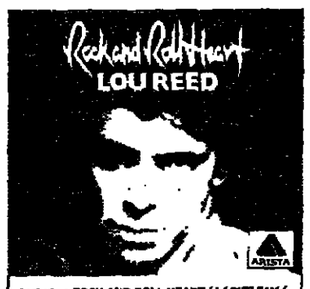


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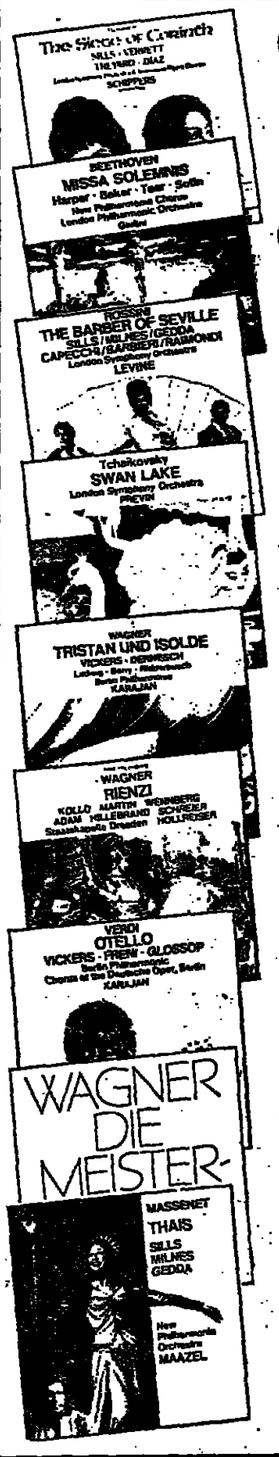


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THE WORLD'S LARGEST RECORD, TAPE & AUDIO DEALER

We honor
• Diners Club
• American Express
• BankAmericard
• Master Charge
on purchases of $5. or more

# SAM GOODY, INC.™

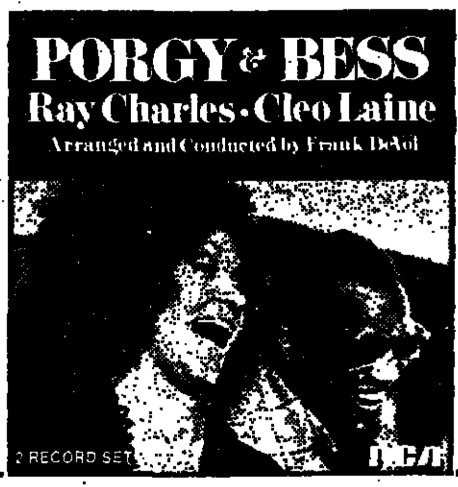
Only these Stores are Open Sundays Noon–5 P.M.
• WEST SIDE, N.Y.C.—235 West 49th St.
• ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y.C.—51 West 51st St.
• East Side, N.Y.C.—3rd Ave. at 43rd St.
• Walt Whitman Shopping Center—Huntington, L.I.
• Rego Park—91-21 Queens Blvd., Queens
• Smith Haven Mall—Smithtown, L.I.
• Sunrise Mall—Massapequa, L.I.
• Kings Plaza Shopping Center—Brooklyn—Flatbush Ave. at Ave. U
• Green Acres Center—Valley Stream, L.I.
• Cross County Ctr.—Yonkers, N.Y.

## Sam Goody and RCA Records present

# The First Names In Music
# The Last Word In Gifts

## Special Savings from Sam Goody to make your holiday shopping a pleasure

The musical event of the year
This 2-LP set $9.19
Mfrs Sugg List Price $14.98 Each
On 8-Track or Cassette $10.79
Mfrs Sugg List Price $14.95 Each
LP CPL2-1831 8-Track CPS2-1831 Cassette CPK2-1831

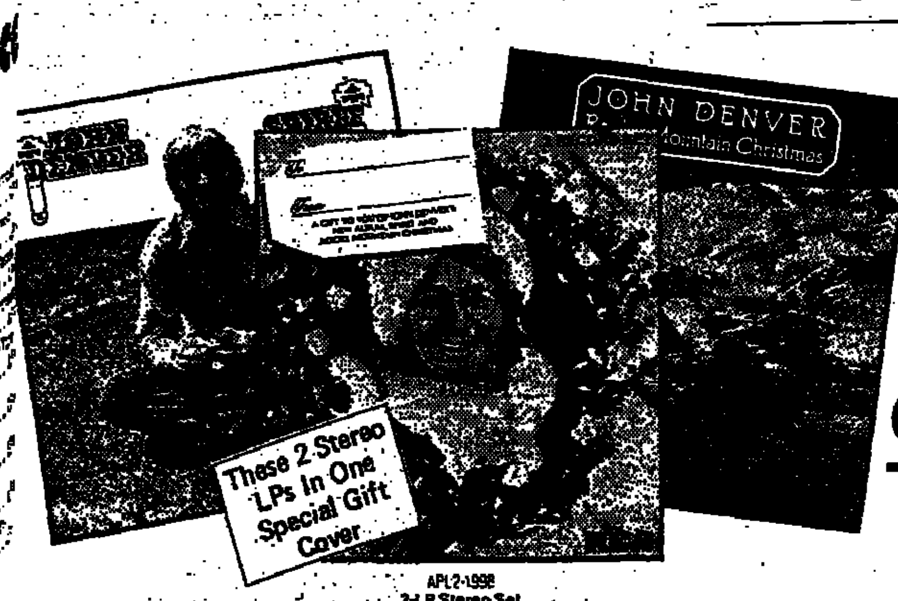


The great Caruso comes to life on this superb new recording
This LP $4.96
Mfrs Sugg List Price $7.98
On 8-Track or Cassette $6.49
Mfrs Sugg List Price $8.95
LP CRM1-1749 8-Track CRS1-1749 Cassette CRK1-1749

*Manufactured and Distributed by RCA Records

## Your choice of any of these 32 Stereo Recordings

Mfrs Sugg List Price $6.98 **4.19 EACH LP** | **5.79 EACH TAPE** Mfrs Sugg List Price $7.95

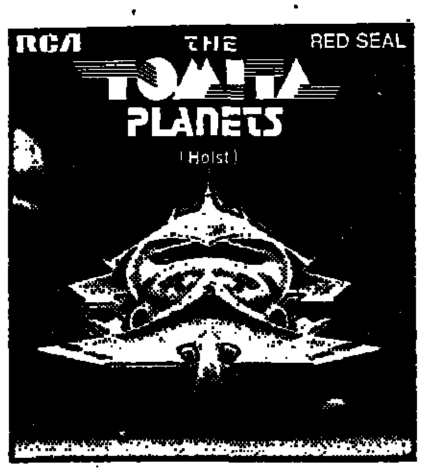



APL2-1998
2-LP Stereo Set

Perfect for Holiday Giving
Specially Priced 2 LP set—includes Rocky Mountain Christmas & Spirit
This 2 LP set $7.99
Mfrs Sugg List Price $13.98 Per Set

**Watch the Rocky Mountain Christmas TV Special this Week**

Tomita's "Planets" LP—It's out of this world
This LP $4.19
Mfrs Sugg List Price $6.98
On 8-Track or Cassette $5.79
Mfrs Sugg List Price $7.95




LP ARL1-1919
8-Track ARS1-1919
Cassette ARK1-1919

# RCA Records

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST RECORD, TAPE & AUDIO DEALER

Only these Stores are Open Sundays Noon–5 P.M.
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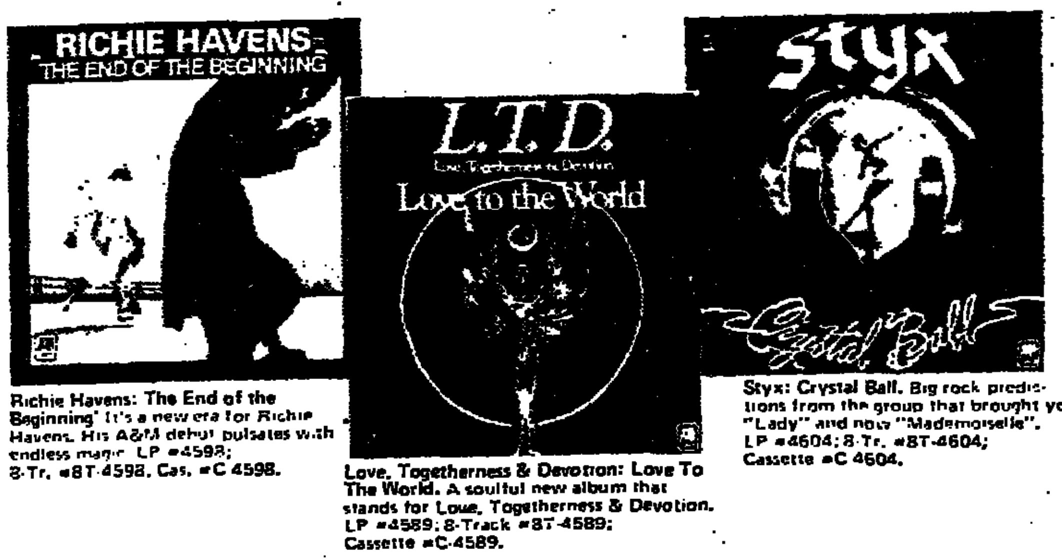
• East Side, N.Y.C.–3rd Ave. at 43rd St. • Walt Whitman Shopping Center–Huntington, L.I. • Rego Park–91-21 Queens Blvd., Queens • Smith Haven Mall–Smithtown, L.I.
• Sunrise Mall–Massapequa, L.I. • Kings Plaza Shopping Center–Brooklyn–Flatbush Ave. at Ave. U • Green Acres Center–Valley Stream, L.I. • Cross County Ctr.–Yonkers, N.Y.
Wayne, N.J. open 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 19th ONLY.

# SAM GOODY, INC.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

We honor• Diners Club• American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge on purchases of $5 or more.

# Let A&M Show You The Way!




Richie Havens: The End of the Beginning' It's a new era for Richie Havens. His A&M debut pulsates with endless magic. LP #4598; 8-Tr. #8T-4598. Cas. #C 4598.

Love, Togetherness & Devotion: Love To The World. A soulful new album that stands for Love, Togetherness & Devotion. LP #4589; 8-Track #8T-4589; Cassette #C-4589.

Styx: Crystal Ball. Big rock predictions from the group that brought you "Lady" and now "Mademoiselle". LP #4604; 8-Tr. #8T-4604; Cassette #C 4604.

Joan Baez: Gulf Winds. The first album entirely written, composed and sung by the great Joan Baez! LP #4603; 8-Tr. #8T-4603; Cassette #C-4603.

Lani Hall: Sweet Bird. A showcase of the dazzling musicality and emotional insight of this young songstress. LP #SP-4617; 8-Track #8T-4617; Cassette #C 4617.

Captain & Tennille: Song of Joy. That "Love Will Keep Us Together" twosome is back with "Lonely Night" and happy days! LP #4570; 8 Tr. #8T-4570; Cassette #C-4570.

Your choice of any of these 6 Stereo LPs

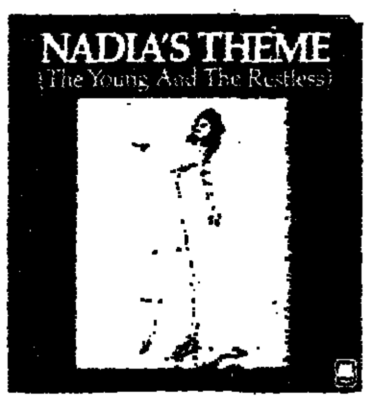
MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE $6.98 EACH

THIS WEEK! 4.19 EACH LP

On 8-Track Cartridge or Cassette
Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $7.98 Each 5.79 EACH TAPE

This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

## Plus these Recordings




Nadia's Theme (The Young and the Restless). The Musical spirit of Montreal's Summer Games. And more great reissues! LP #3412. 8-Tr. #8T-3412; Cassette #C-3412.

Stereo LP
Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $5.98 Each

THIS WEEK! 3.59 EACH LP

On 8-Track Cartridge or Cassette
Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $6.98 Each
4.99 EACH TAPE

Frampton Comes Alive! Peter Frampton's new 2-record set tears you apart with over a dozen displays of in-concert strength. 2-LP Set #3703; 8-Tr. #8T-3703; Cassette #C-3703

Quincy Jones: I Heard That! A specially-priced double Quincy album Two brand new sides and a "best of" bonus! 2-LP Set #3705; 8-Tr. #8T-3705; Cassette #C-3705.

Your choice of either of these Two 2-LP Stereo Sets

Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $7.98 Per Set

THIS WEEK! 4.79 PER SET

On 8-Track Cartridge or Cassette — Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $9.98 Complete — 6.99 COMPLETE

This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

## Great Musical Instrument Values....

### ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER COMBO!

CONCERTO
Single Pickup, Solid Body Electric Guitar with Vinyl Bag
Model 601

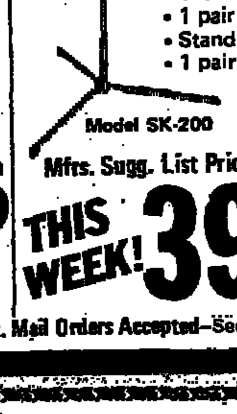
AND

ESCO
Student Size Amplifier
Model 410

If purchased separately, price would total $84.90

BOTH FOR ONLY! 69.95

### GREAT for ANY Beginning Drummer



SNARE DRUM KIT

*Kit includes:*
- Snare Drum
- 1 pair Sticks
- Stand
- 1 pair Brushes

Model SK-200

Mfrs. Sugg. List Price $59.95

THIS WEEK! 39.95 COMPLETE

### Our Exclusive Line of LORI Guitars for the Student & Beginner.

This picture is not worth 1000 words, Guitars must be held and played. Don't be fooled by lower prices—less expensive Guitars have been offered to us, but in order to keep our customers, we offer only what we consider to be a good value for your money.

*These LORI Guitars were made to sell from $32.25 to $99.95*

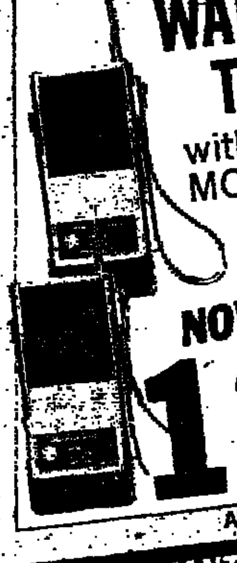
- Model N-6 Standard size nylon strings . . . . . . . . . ONLY! $22.95
- Model 637-A Standard size steel strings . . . . . ONLY! $22.95
- Model N-30 Concert size nylon strings . . . . . . . . ONLY! $34.95
- Model LF-40 Concert size steel strings . . . . . ONLY! $39.95
- Model N-45 Concert size nylon strings . . . . . ONLY! $59.95

This offer good while supplies last. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

## Gift Ideas from our Radio Dept.

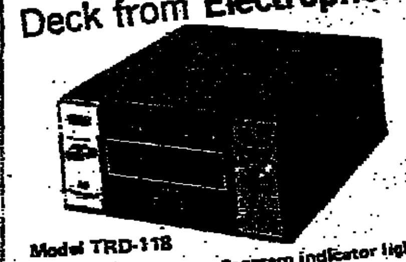
LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

### DOOR BUSTERS!!!!



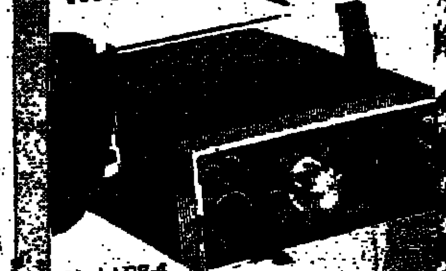
WALKIE TALKIES with MORSE CALL
Regularly $19.95 Per Pair*
NOW! ONLY 12.95

8-Track Record/Playback Deck from Electrophonic



Model TRD-118
• Solid-state circuitry • Program indicator lights to reveal which channel is bieng played or recorded• Automatic recording level control
Reg. $69.95 NOW! ONLY 59.95

23 Channel CB Mobile Transceive[r]

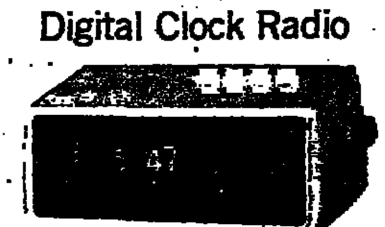


Model CB-4
NOW! ONLY 49.95

All above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

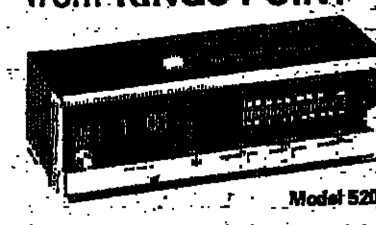


Model 970
• Lighted clock face• Wake to Buzzer or Music Alarm • 60-minute sleep timer.
NOW ONLY! 24.95

AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio from KINGS POINT

Model KP-2
• 24-hr. timer• Digital L.E.D. readout • 60-minute automatic shut-off • Music and doze alarm
Regularly $39.95
NOW! ONLY 29.95

AM/FM Stereo Digital Clock Radio from KINGS POINT



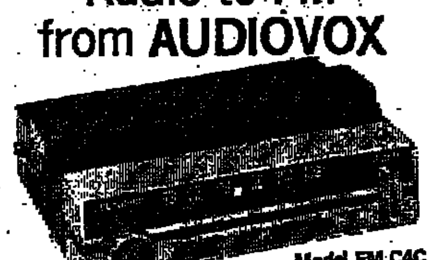
Model 5200
Includes: Wake-to-music, buzzer, and doze alarms; plus up to 3-hour sleep switch.
Reg $49.95 NOW! ONLY 39.95

All above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

## 'Sound Values' for your Car...

Convert Your AM Radio to FM from AUDIOVOX



Model FM C4C
Regularly $24.95
NOW! ONLY 19.95

At Home or in Your Car Play Stereo Cassettes in Your 8-Track Player

MODEL CA-88
WITH A MURADAPTER from MURA
Reg. $39.95 NOW! ONLY 29.95

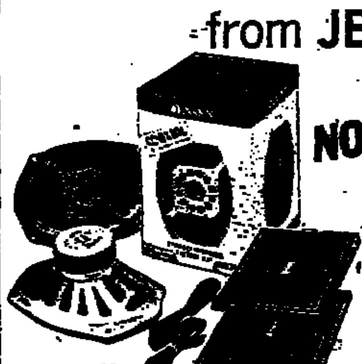
Protect Your CB with a LEBO LOCK MOUNT

Just slide your CB unit into the lock mount. Power, antenna and speaker leads are built-in.

NOW! ONLY 5.95

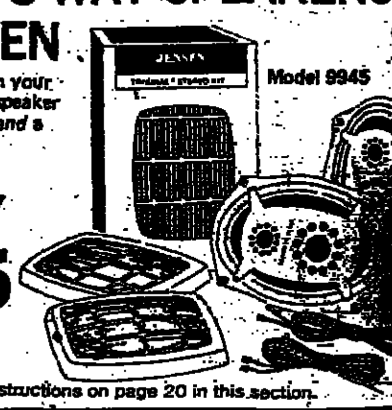
All above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page in this section.

Coaxial Surface Mount Speakers from JENSEN



Model 9740
Regularly $55.95
NOW! ONLY 44.44
*Includes Grilles & Accessories.*
A new coaxial surface mount with separate woofer and tweeter. The result is remarkable efficiency, frequency response and sound reproduction.

TRIAXIAL 3-WAY SPEAKERS from JENSEN



Model 9945
For the best sound ever in your car. The first car stereo speaker with a woofer, a tweeter *and* a midrange.
Regularly $89.95
NOW! ONLY 79.95

All above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

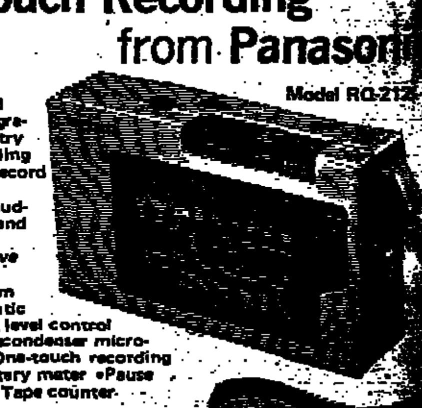
Portable 8-Track Stereo Tape Player AC/Battery from Panasonic

Model RS-833S
ONLY 49.95

Sanyo AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorder with Built-In Microphone

Model 1540-A
• Auto-stop at tape end • Rugged Sanyo tape transport system • Battery or AC operation • AC adaptor included.
Reg. $29.95 NOW! ONLY 26.66

AC/Battery Mini Casse[tte] Recorder Features 1 Touch Recording from Panaso[nic]



Model RQ-212
• All-solid state integrated circuitry • Anti-rolling lets you record on the go without audible wow and flutter • Protective auto-stop mechanism • Easy-matic recording level control • Built-in condenser microphone • One-touch recording • VU/battery meter • Pause control • Tape counter.
Reg. $79.95 NOW! ONLY 69.95

All above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

AUDIO & RADI[O] EQUIPMENT NOT AVAILABL[E] at GREEN ACR[ES]

• Rockefeller Center, N.Y.C.—51 West 51 St. • East Side, N.Y.C.—3rd Ave. at 43rd St. • West Side, N.Y.C.—235 West 49th St. • Brooklyn, N.Y.—Kings Plaza • Rego Park, Queens—91-21 Queens Blvd. • Valley Stream, L.I.—Green Acres • Huntington, L.I.—Walt Whitman Center • Smithtown, L.I.—Smith Haven • Massapequa, L.I.—Sunrise Mall • Yonkers, N.Y.—Cross County Center • Paramus, N.J.—Garden State Plaza • Woodbridge, N.J.—Woodbridge Center • Wayne, N.J.—Wayne Hills Mall • Westport, Conn.—270 East State St.
PLUS 11 OTHER STORES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NORTH CAROLINA

هكذا من الأصل

AUDIO & RADIO EQUIPMENT NOT AVAILABLE at GREEN ACRES

We honor
- Diners Club
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- American Express on purchases of $5 or more

THE WORLD'S LARGEST RECORD, TAPE & AUDIO DEALER

# SAM GOODY™, INC.

Visit Sam's Back Door at GREEN ACRES SHOPPING CENTER for Super Values on EVERY AUDIO & RADIO item in the store.
Now thru December 23, 1976.
Daily Hours: 1-9:30—Sunday: 12-5

# It's TOSHIBA Week at Sam Goody's

*. . . Come See a New Expression in High Fidelity.*

Be Sure to Visit our **Rockefeller Center** Store
51 WEST 51st STREET (CORNER OF 6th AVENUE)
& See the **TOSHIBA Exhibit** on the Lower Level of the Store.
A Factory Representitive will be there all this week to answer all your questions about the fine Toshiba Products.

## TOSHIBA

### TOSHIBA PT-8620
REEL-TO-REEL DECK

3 heads, 2-channel stereo record & playback. Full ASO, tape selector switch, recording bias switch, sound-on-sound system, noise suppress switch.

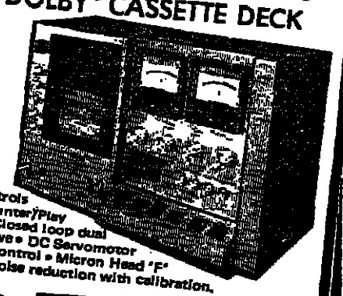
THIS WEEK! 269.95

### TOSHIBA PC-5060
DOLBY* CASSETTE DECK

• Front Loading, Controls, and Inputs • Editor, Lock-On Pause, and Master Volume Controls • Wide Range Large-Scale Level Meters • DC Servomotor-Tacho-generator for Low Wow and Flutter • Independent Bias/Equalization Switching with Automatic Chrome Tape Selector • Fully Automatic Stop Mechanism • Dolby* Noise Reduction and Peak Limiter

THIS WEEK! 279.95

### TOSHIBA PC-6030
DOLBY* CASSETTE DECK



• Ideal Vertical format • Feather-touch controls • Auto Counter/Play Rewind • Closed loop dual capstan drive • DC Servomotor with PLL control • Micron Head 'F' • Dolby* Noise reduction with calibration.

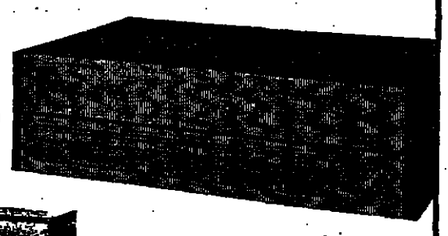
THIS WEEK! 599.95

Above offers good thru Dec. 18, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

### TOSHIBA SUPER SYSTEM #1

**TOSHIBA SA-620**
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
50 Watts per channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion.



**'ADVENT' Utility**
SPEAKERS
The renowned ADVENT UTILITY Speakers put out a maximum of sound with a minimum of fuss; countless owners and usually blase equipment reviewers have all commented that they sound like twice the price. Walnut-grained cabinets.

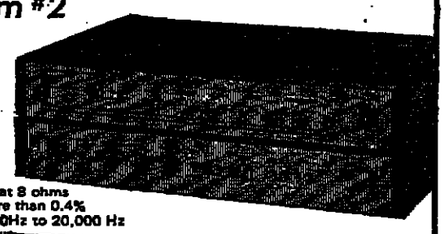
**Technics SL-23** by Panasonic
Belt Driven Automatic Turntable
• DC motor with newly-developed frequency generator servo-controlled circuits • Constant speed against power fluctuations • Includes PICKERING XV-15 390E MK II Cartridge.

THIS WEEK! 649.95 COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

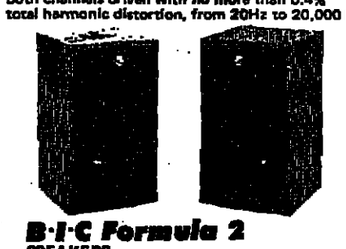
This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976.
Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

### TOSHIBA System #2

**TOSHIBA SA-420**
AM/FM Stereo Receiver



Continuous power output of 20 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms both channels driven with no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion, from 20Hz to 20,000 Hz



**B·I·C Formula 2**
SPEAKERS
The most sensitive, highest power handling 8" woofer. Biconex mid-range super tweeter Usw with amplifiers rated from 15 watts to as much as 75 watts, RMS per channel. Response: 30 to 23,000 Hz. Dispersion: 120° x 120°

**B·I·C 920**
Multiple Play Manual Turntable
The B.I.C. 920 Turntable features
• Built in cueing • Anti-skating
• SHURE M75CS Cartridge with diamond stylus. *Dust cover optional and extra.*

Our Regular Selling Price for this System $529.95

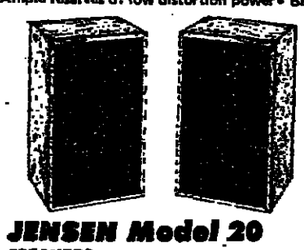
THIS WEEK! 469.95 COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976.
Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

### TOSHIBA System #3

**TOSHIBA SA-320**
AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Features a continuous power output of 15 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms load or 19 watts per channel at 4 ohms both channels driven from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion.
• Attractive functional double decker design • Superb reproduction of all Stereo sources.
• Ample reserves of low distortion power • Balanced power line with OCL output



**JENSEN Model 20**
SPEAKERS
Two-way speaker system with 8-inch woofer and 2-inch cone tweeter.

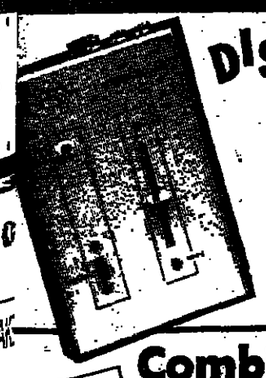
**B·I·C 920**
Multiple Play Manual Turntable
The B.I.C. 920 Turntable features
• Built in cueing • Anti-skating
• SHURE M75CS Cartridge with diamond stylus. *Dust cover optional and extra.*

Our Regular Selling Price for this System $319.95

THIS WEEK! 279.95 COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976.
Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

## HAVE A DISCO in Your HOME at an Incredibly Low Price!



**DISCO TURNTABLE MIXER**
Plug two turntables into the Discomixer—now you can fade one record out as the other fades in—gives you continuous music without breaking to change records, just as they do in your favorite Disco.

THIS WEEK! 49.95

**Combination Offer!**
Buy the Disco Turntable Mixer and One B·I·C 920 Turntable at a Special Combination Price

THIS WEEK! 119.95

If Purchased Separately Price would be $139.95

This offer good thru Dec. 18, 1976.
Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions on page 20 in this section.

## HERE'S ACTUAL PROOF of GREAT SAM GOODY VALUES!

### Technics by Panasonic T-400 and T-500 Speakers at LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES!

This is an ACTUAL REPRODUCTION of a SECTION of the TECHNICS WHOLESALE DEALER PRICE SHEET

| Model Number | Description | Dealer Cost 1-5 | Dealer Cost 6 or more |
|---|---|---|---|
| HI-FIDELITY SPEAKERS —*Continued* | | | |
| T-400 | • High-Fidelity 4-Way (5-Driver) Speaker System • 35 to 20,000 Hz ±3dB • 12" Acoustic Suspension Woofer • 5" cone midrange • 3½" cone midrange/tweeter • 2 Angled dome-center cone 2" supertweeter for ultra-wide dispersion • 8-ohm impedance • 10 watts recommended minimum amplifier power (up to 100 watts speech/music power without fusing; peak pulses beyond 450 watts) Blue or brown removable sculptured tomcloth grille Walnut Veneer | 161.65 each | 155.80 each |
| T-500 | • High-Fidelity 4-Way (7-Driver) Speaker System • 35 to 20,000 Hz ±3dB • 2 - 10" Acoustic Suspension Woofers • 5" midrange cone • 2 - 1¾" wide-dispersion tweeters • 2 - 2" angled dome-center cone supertweeters for ultra-wide dispersion • 8-ohm impedance • 10 watts recommended minimum amplifier power (up to 100 watts speech/music power without fusing; peak pulses beyond 450 watts) • Blue or brown removable sculptured tomcloth grille Walnut Veneer | 248.25 each | 240.90 each |

LIMITED QUANTITIES

**Technics T-400** by Panasonic
THIS WEEK! 119.95

**Technics T-500** by Panasonic
THIS WEEK! 169.95

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## Stereo Cartridge Specials. . .

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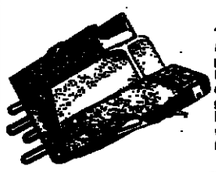

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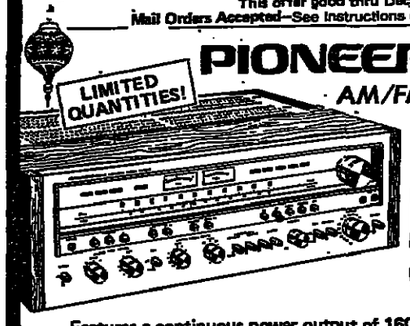


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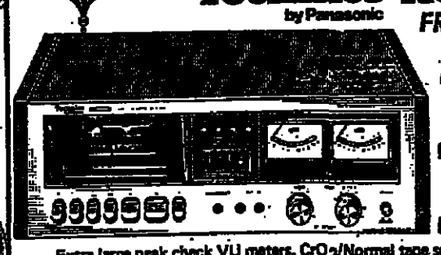

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# Big, Burly Baritone

Continued from Page 15

one thing in life that rivals the visceral satisfaction he gets by putting across a powerhouse operatic role. "I love that note!" he said once, describing the process from within, as it were: "Pow! Wham!" And what is that only comparable alternative, the other bringer of joy? Milnes once told a reporter that belting out a high note was second only to sex as a sensual experience.

If you had to pick a size-tag for the total Milnes persona, it would be heavily stamped "XL." The outsize dimension of every visible and audible attribute is what first commands notice, both on-stage and off. He stands 6 foot 2 inches and weighs 220 pounds. The build is that of a fullback, the stride belongs to an outfielder. The muscles are still there that were honed, 20 years ago and more, in a field at Downers Grove, Ill., where Sherrill and his brother, both farmer's boys, pitched 5,000 bales of hay into a barn during just one summer.

With the size goes an aura of self-confidence—not swagger—and a quintessential American capacity for doing everything that needs getting done. He plays 24 musical instruments. "Violin was sort of the major one," he says, "but then came the tuba, the string bass, clarinet, drums. When I was getting my master's, and during those early years in the Chicago area, I taught instrumental music, trumpet, saxophone, cello, flute. I never really had technique, my eye and ear were always better than my mouth and fingers—they still are, in terms of instruments—but it doesn't take away from my enjoyment. I own many instruments, and I love to fool around"

The man also conducts; and he plans some ingenious concert programs for the orchestras of Milwaukee and San Antonio: a Don Juan program, for instance, in which Milnes would start out by conducting the Gluck ballet score. Then he sings the two Mozart arias from "Don Giovanni" and after that goes back to the podium to lead the Richard Strauss tone poem. "You've got the same character with three very different musical treatments."

And, of course, he sings. With a bold, immensely rich and sonorous baritone he fits the Verdi roles skin-tight. Milnes is the present-day scion in a proud line of American Verdi baritones—Tibbett to Warren to Merrill to MacNeil—that has for long laid a claim to primacy in what was once a European (if not an Italian) monopoly. "The singing is primary," the baritone once told an interviewer. "Let's face it. If you can't put out enough of the right kind of sound for these roles, you'd better forget them. It doesn't matter how you put your gloves on."

That was said eight years ago, and in the intervening time Milnes has sharpened and deepened his dramatic skills while losing none of the exultant vocal power. He learned Macbeth from stage director Otto Schenk, Athanael (the subverted monk in Massenet's "Thais") from Tito Capobianco, Rossini's Figaro from Jean-Pierre Ponelle, Iago from Zeffirelli; but the nuclear stagecraft within him can still be traced back to the old Goldovsky days. "Goldovsky was my Fulbright," Milnes recalls, making the point that what other American singers seek in European opera houses—a grounding, a grooming, a professional formation—he was lucky enough to find right here at home.

The Milnes voice was placed by two mentors, teachers he still turns to occasionally for help in solving specific vocal problems: Andreas White of the University of Cincinnati and Hermanus Behr of Northwestern. "And I believe in listening to records: Battistini, De Luca, Scotti, Bastianini, Warren, Tibbett, Merrill: all of them are my teachers."

He moves from New York to London, Paris, Hamburg, Milan, Vienna, Munich—the cities marked in bold on the map of opera—but always, and often, back to New York. This is home, where he lives with his wife (the former Nancy Stokes, a soprano) and son in a vast apartment of 14 rooms on Riverside Drive. He tries to limit his engagements to 60 a year but doesn't always succeed. "I refuse to do many parts on a one-rehearsal, one-performance basis. There are some roles you can do like that, Scarpia may be, but Macbeth is absolutely impossible, Don Giovanni absolutely impossible."

And the Metropolitan Opera is Milnes's professional home, where he has performed most often in the last decade and in the widest variety of parts. This year his Met assignments are Carlo (in Verdi's "Forza") and Scarpia. Next year he is scheduled to do Athanael (in French), Onegin (in Russian) and Alfonso in a new production of Donizetti's "La Favorita" (in Italian). "They also wanted me to do Wolfram in the new 'Tannhäuser' but I decided to wait on that one. Four languages! I didn't know if I could keep my mind about me to do all that."

> 'Milnes is the present-day scion in a proud line of American Verdi baritones.'

In between the opera engagements there are recitals and recordings. Last summer he was cast in six major complete opera recordings. For Deutsche Grammophon he sang Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata," in the company of Domingo and Cotrubas, conducted by Carlos Kleiber. For RCA Victor there was a new "Forza" with Leontyne Price and Domingo conducted by Levine; and an "Andrea Chenier," with the same conductor and tenor plus Renata Scotto in the soprano lead. The Angel projects included "Thais," with Beverly Sills, already released; Macbeth with Cossotto, Muti conducting; and the sound track of a major UNITEL opera production for television which may appear as an Angel recording. This was "Tosca" wherein his companions were Domingo and Kabaiwanska, under Bruno Bartoletti's baton. After completing the sound tapes in Munich, the principals moved to Rome for the filming. There they used the actual locations specified in the opera libretto: the Church of San Andrea della Valle, the Palazzo Farnese, the roof of the Castel Sant'Angelo.

A busy life, for this "can-do" American phenomenon, a big man with a bold voice and many harmonious talents. Yet in conversation he turns out to be a practical, essentially simple person with an enduring rustic element; demonstrating perhaps that there are not all that many miles between the great opera stages of the world and a meadow in Downers Grove, Ill. ■


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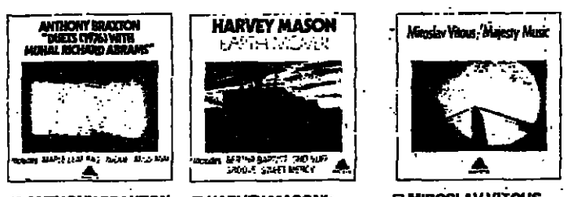


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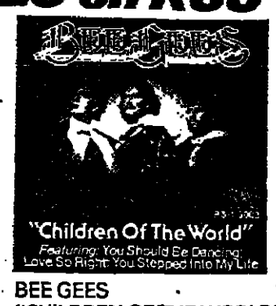


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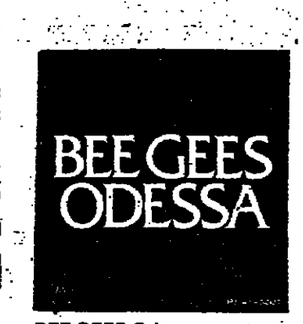


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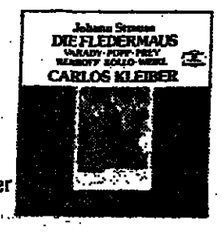


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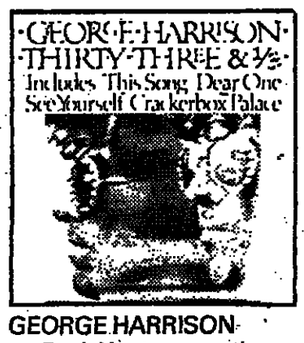


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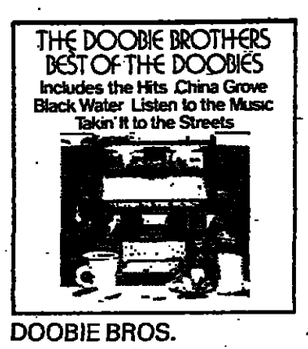


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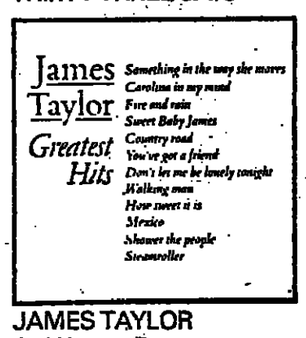


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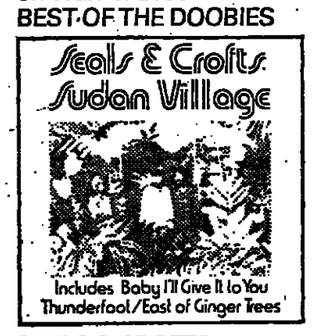


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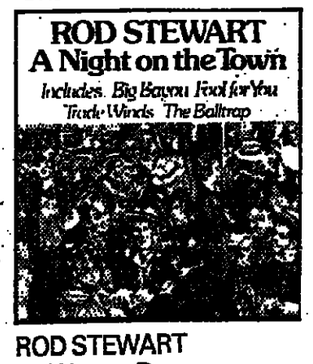


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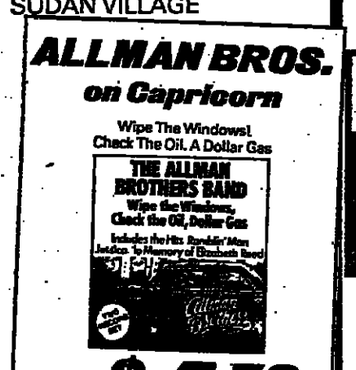


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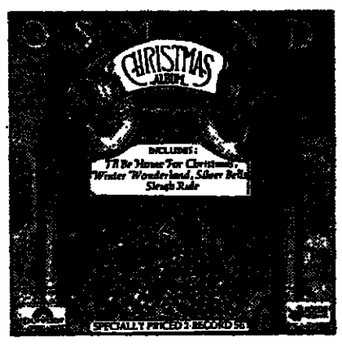


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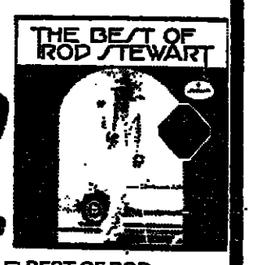


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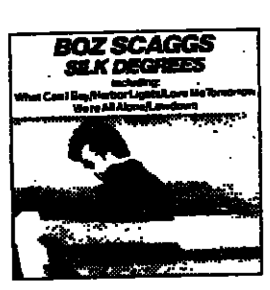


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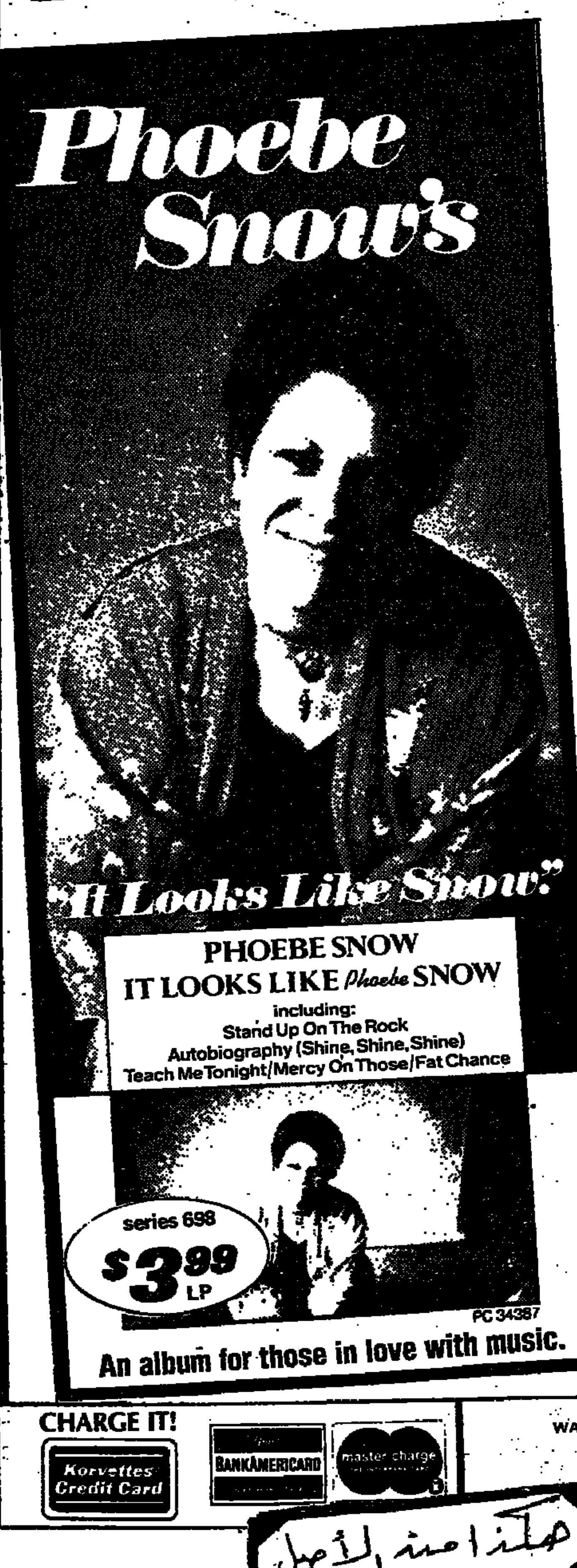

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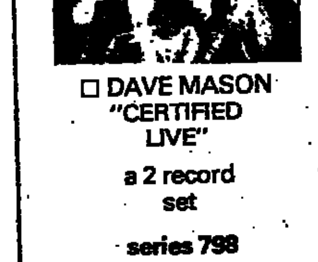


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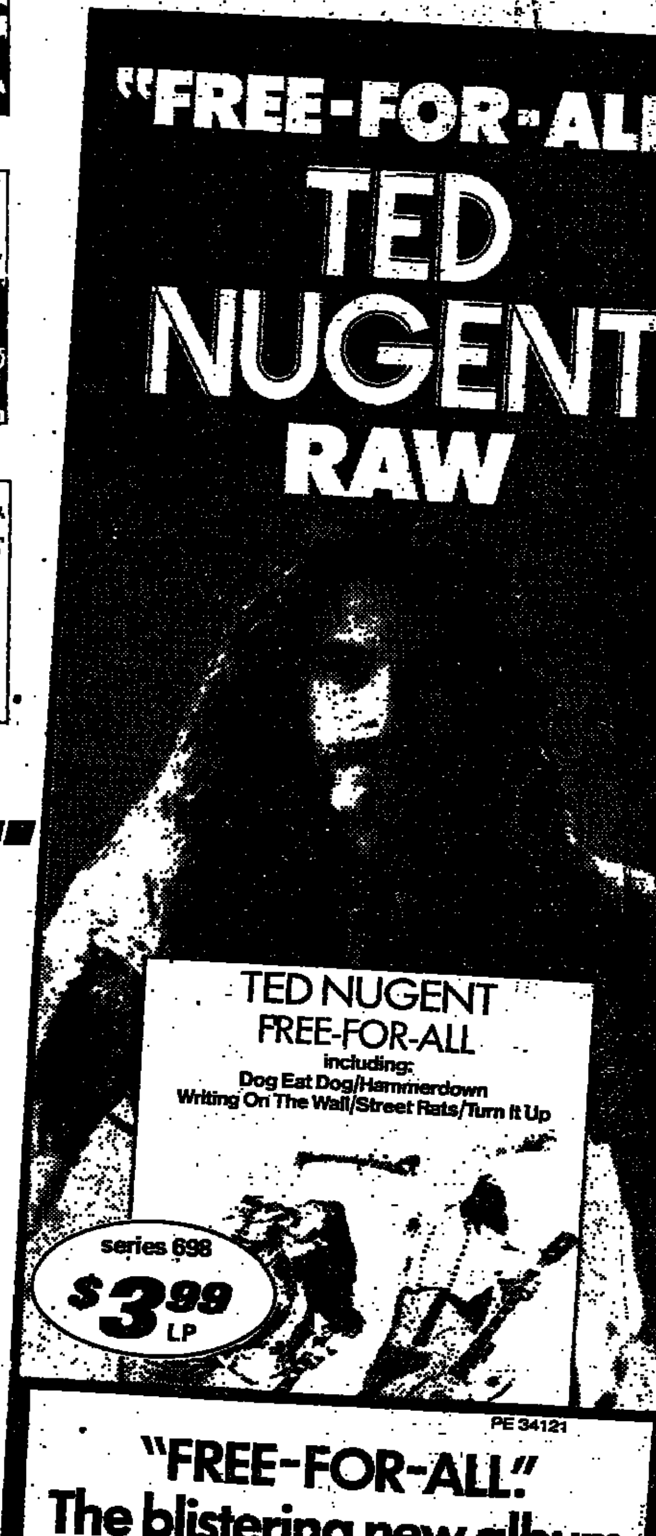

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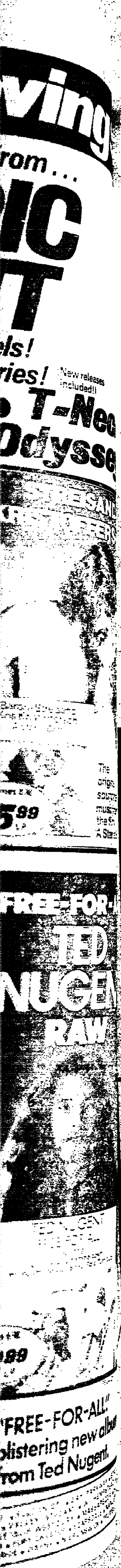


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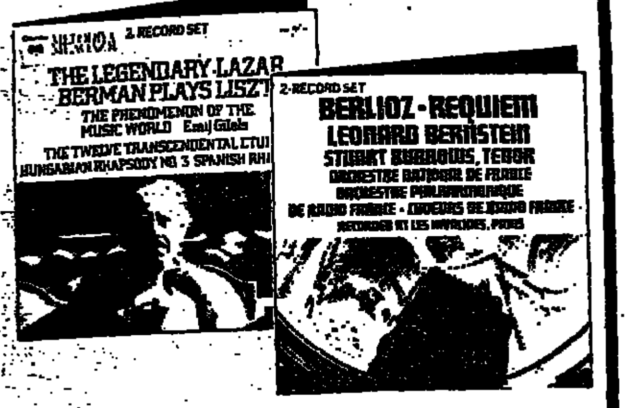


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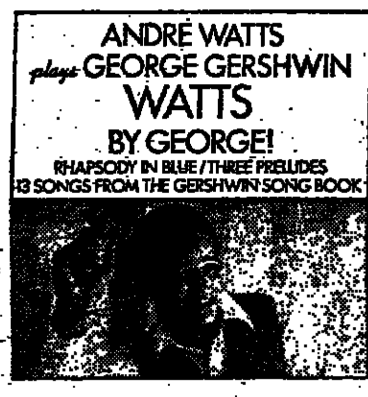


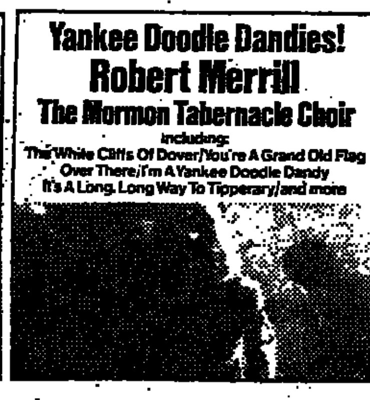

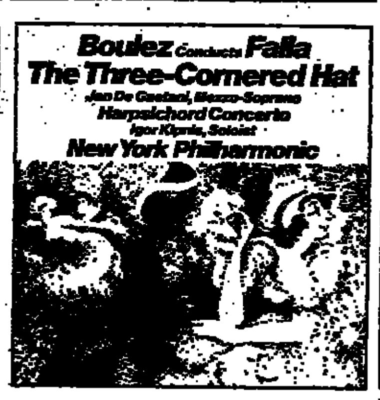


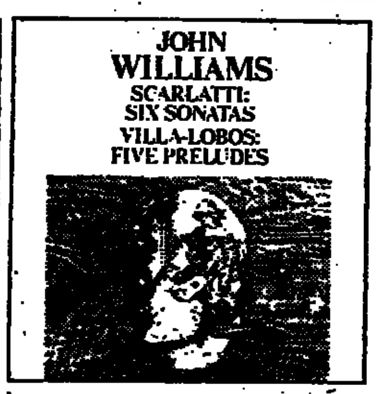

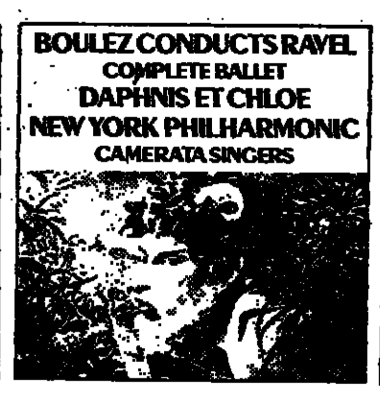

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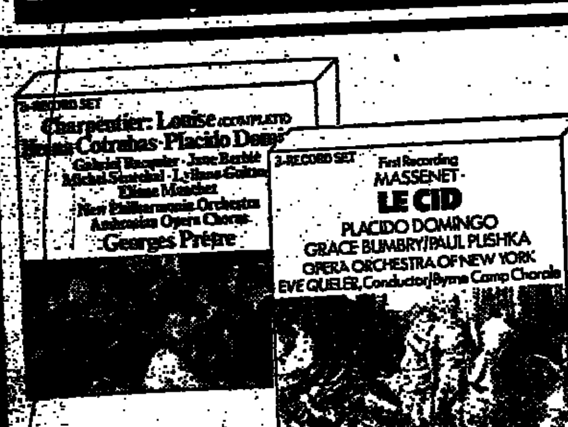


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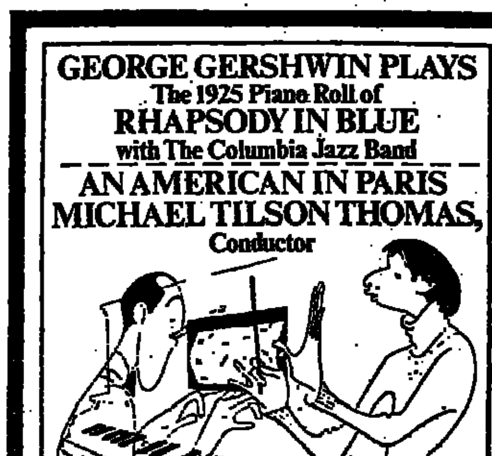


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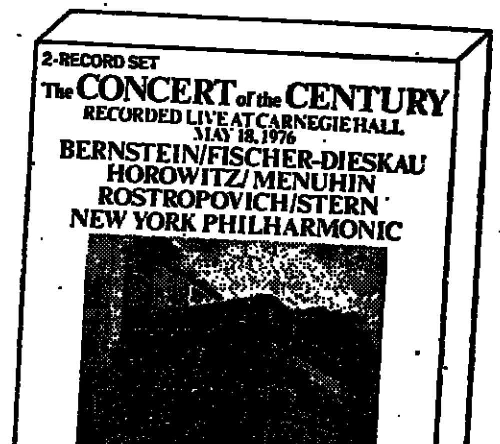


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# Sissy Spacek

Continued from Page 13

Her dream in high school was to become a singer-musician. She had sung with a choral group in Quitman, and taught guitar for 50 cents an hour. So after high school, with her parent's encouragement, she packed her guitar and came to New York City, where she lived for several months with her cousin, Rip Torn, and his wife, Geraldine Page.

"It gave me strength being Rip's cousin," she said. "I thought he was a wonderful actor, and that maybe it ran in the family. When I first came here in 1967, he set up a meeting at the William Morris agency. I had my guitar, and a lot of men filed into a room, and I started to sing my heart out. Then they all filed out, and they filed in again, and they told me to keep on plugging and come back in a few years."

She kept plugging, and briefly changed her name to Rainbow a name she used on an album called "John, You've Gone Too Far This Time." When musical stardom didn't materialize, she turned briefly to modeling, and then enrolled in Lee Strasberg's acting class. Her first professional role was a creepy-little-girl part as the drugged orphan in the movie "Prime Cut," with Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman. Then came "Badlands," and a spate of television roles, including two TV movies, Tennessee Williams's "The Migrants," with Cloris Leachman, in which she played Wanda, the tart; and "Katherine," in which she played a spirited heiress-turned-underground terrorist.

"See, not all of my parts have been creepy," she said, good-naturedly. "But they have been pretty strange. You have to admit to yourself how you look, and maybe those are the parts I look right for. We all have our own boundaries and limitations. I know one thing, though—I don't want to do any more Carrie-type parts. I've done that. There are many things I want to do in life, and I just don't have time to spend doing things I've already done."

She said that the part of Linda Murray, the maid in "Welcome to L.A." who cleans topless "because she doesn't want to get all sweaty," was based on the type of person Sissy herself was when she first came to New York at the age of 17. "I had no opinions, and I didn't even know what kind of furniture or films I liked," she said. "I was kind of a blank page. I met people, and I would find whatever space was available in that group. I had different types of clothes for each group of friends. I was just not old enough to realize that I should just be myself."

She hopes to do more films for Robert Altman, whom she discusses in hushed, reverent tones. "It's really exciting and frightening to work with Bob," she said. "His filmmaking is totally free, totally different, and everything is so loose on his sets. He doesn't even have call sheets, which tell you what time you're supposed to show up. I broke my tailbone filming a drunk scene in 'Three Women,' but I didn't even think about it, because Bob is such a genius. He is really special and unique. When he shoots a scene, it's more than just a scene. It's kind of like he gets down to a truth, another dimension."

Miss Spacek lives with her husband in what she described as "basically a little tract house with French doors" in Los Angeles's Topanga Canyon. Outside is a gigantic hot tub made of redwood and heated by gas. "It's a great way to loosen people up at a party," she said.

Does she think her rocketing career will have any effect on her marriage? "We hope it gives us certain freedoms to do what we want to do," she said. "But because something like this has never happened to us before, we can only take it one moment at a time. We just hope it doesn't gobble us up." ■

# Joni Mitchell's Gift

Continued from Page 17

tez the Killer," and there are more reminiscences of Young here—not least that he himself plays harmonica on one song. For without really altering the essence of her musical style, "Hejira" represents a return for Miss Mitchell to her folk-rock roots afer her increasingly mannered dalliance with jazz-rock and jazz singing. There are still references to jazz here, most notably in a langorous, sexy song called "Blue Motel Room." But now the jazz is just that—a reference—and the singing, too, has dispensed with the mannered half-and-whole note slides that used to crop up persistently.

Instead we have the most subtly impassioned singing Miss Mitchell has given us yet, direct yet complexly inflected. And the instrumental backing is remarkably austere yet telling. There are strumming rhythm guitar tracks from Miss Mitchell, full of Young-esque twanging thirds and fifths, flanked below by a sparse, strong electric bass line and on top by eerie lead guitar, and sometimes augmented by discreet drums, vibes, harmonica, percussion or distance background vocalizing (all over-dubbed by Miss Mitchell herself). At first hearing the songs sound much the same, all floating and dissociated, a Los Angeles version of Kraftwerk's "Autobahn." But soon amidst the lilting flow of most of the songs one senses variety: the driving urgency of "Black Crow," the sinuous teasing energy of "Refuge of the Roads," and the layered complexity of "Song for Sharon."

Like all of Miss Mitchell's best work, "Hejira" is not for comfortable background listening. This is no boogie album, no soothing collection of pop tunes with handy hooks. Instead it is a series of personal statements couched in the idiom of sophisticated Los Angeles folk rock, but assembled with all the care of a lied by Hugo Wolf. As such is is something not to be sampled casually and put aside, but to be savored seriously over the years. ■


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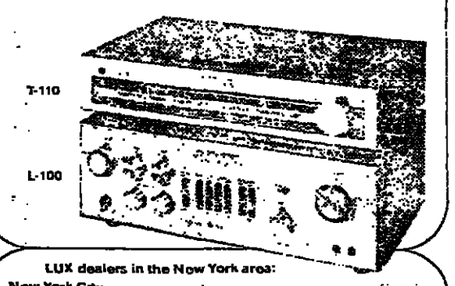


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# Art

*"If there is something new on the photographic scene today, it is not formalism itself but the willingness to proclaim it in high places." (Hilton Kramer)*

## ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

# Celebrating Formalism In Photography

At a moment in our cultural life when the imperatives of formalism seem to be on the wane in the discussion, if not in the actual practice, of painting and sculpture, a vigorous restatement of the formalist position has come from a surprising quarter—from the world of photog-
phy. This is a development not only rich in irony—for the
ncept of the "photographic" has long been held to con-
itute the very antithesis of the formalist esthetic—but one
at is certain to be a source of consternation and dismay
r the many people who have lately turned to photography
 the hope of more easily gratifying an appetite for a
re direct "human" expression in art.

The proposition central to all formalism—the belief
at the primary subject of art is art itself—is not one
t easily commends itself to a public eager to divine
he larger "meaning" in what artists do. It suggests, in-
d, a radical impoverishment of the artistic vocation—and
orollary preciosity in the objects that result from it.
 people disinclined to settle for a philosophy of art
 reduced in scope—so disengaged, in their view, from
 attempt to cope with the larger issues of life—photogra-
 seemed to loom as a promising alternative, a way
k to an art that by its very nature seemed happily
l unavoidably immersed in the workaday world.

Photography, after all, needs a subject—a subject that
sts "out there," independent of our scrutiny or invention.
ike a great deal of modern painting and sculpture,
tography seems to confirm—even to celebrate —the ob-
ivity of experience, the reality of things, the sheer quid-
 of a material and observable universe. Photography
ns to offer us a kind of ontological comfort and reassur-
e, and to do so at a time when the more venerable
les of visual art still seem irreversibly entrenched in
tasks of a hermetic estheticism.

• • •

There is no shortage, of course, of the kind of photogra-
that does indeed deliver on this promise. Documentary
ography, portrait photography, photojournalism—these
similar photographic genres, though by no means as
me to the interests of formalism as their partisans
to assume, do undeniably serve to satisfy this omniver-
appetite for the "real" that is the primary basis, I
ve, for the increased popularity that photography has
 won for itself with the art public. Nor do I see
ing wrong in either the appetite itself or in the desire
tisfy it. On the contrary, it seems to me a fundamental
haps the most fundamental—component of the photo-
ic enterprise.

That it is not the only component of the photographic
prise to command the allegiance of the best talent,
ver, has long been known to specialists in the field.
re is something new on the photographic scene today,
not formalism itself but the willingness to proclaim
igh places—to celebrate it, to elevate it to a position of authority and power. What we are witnessing is not a new style or a new idea but a new aggressiveness on behalf of a style and a vision formerly deemed esoteric and "avant-garde." The kind of campaign that was once waged, and waged successfully, for abstract painting is now being waged for "abstract" photography.

The time is certainly propitious. Two things were required before the formalist impulse of photography could hope to win parity with the more representational photographic modes. Photography itself had to gain the confidence of a large segment of the art public. And that confidence had to be achieved under the aegis of the gallery and the museum, which automatically elevates the esthetic above all other interests. Only in the ambience of the gallery and the museum does photography speak to us unequivocably as art, rather than as something else—and only when it does so speak is there an opportunity for formalism to assert its claim to represent this art in its purest form.

It is because of this altered situation, which is different in scale from anything we have seen before in the history of modern art, that the current exhibitions of two formalist masters—Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind—are likely to enjoy a success unknown to earlier photographers of this persuasion. Mr. Callahan's work is currently the subject of a large retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art (11 West 53d Street, through Feb. 8). It is also represented in the new show at the Light Gallery (724 Fifth Avenue, through Jan. 8) that is largely devoted to the recent work of Mr. Siskind. Both exhibitions are accompanied by important books—important, because they state the case for photographic formalism with a clarity, intelligence and vigor that has rarely been attempted in the past.

Both men have been around for a long time, of course. Mr. Callahan is 64; Mr. Siskind, 73. Both are celebrated teachers, not to say guru-figures, in the world of photographic education, and have worked together as friends and colleagues at the Institute of Design in Chicago and the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. The careers of both, moreover, have developed in esthetic environments highly conducive to the kind of artistic concentration one finds in their work—Mr. Callahan, in that extension of the Bauhaus that was established by Moholy-Nagy and Mies in Chicago; and Mr. Siskind, in the New York art world of the 1940's and early 50's, where he formed friendships with Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning and others and became, in effect, the artist-photographer of the New York School.

Mr. Callahan's work is, superficially at least, the more various. In the exhibition that John Szarkowski has organized at the Museum of Modern Art, there are photographs of figures, landscapes and architecture, of interiors and objects and multiple-image configurations and even some photographic collages. Mr. Callahan's wife, Eleanor, is a frequent subject in these pictures, and so too is his native Midwest, but he, like Mr. Siskind, has also wandered over the country and the world in search of the precise image he wants to project in his work.

The first thing one notices about Mr. Callahan's pictures is that, regardless of their ostensible subjects, whether he is photographing his wife in the nude, the streets of Detroit, the beaches of Cape Cod or the byways of Peru, the result, as Mr. Szarkowski accurately puts it, is "free of human sentiment." What interests Mr. Callahan is shape, pattern, space and light; everything in his work is sublimated to the formalist imperative. All the heat of the human drama, all the comedy and tragedy of the social nexus, have been eliminated in the interests of a stringent purity of image. Even in the multiple-image photographs, in which we might glimpse (for example) a delicate landscape through the backside of a nude, there is no suggestion of a Surrealist "poetry": what we see is a pure, disinterested pictorial construction.

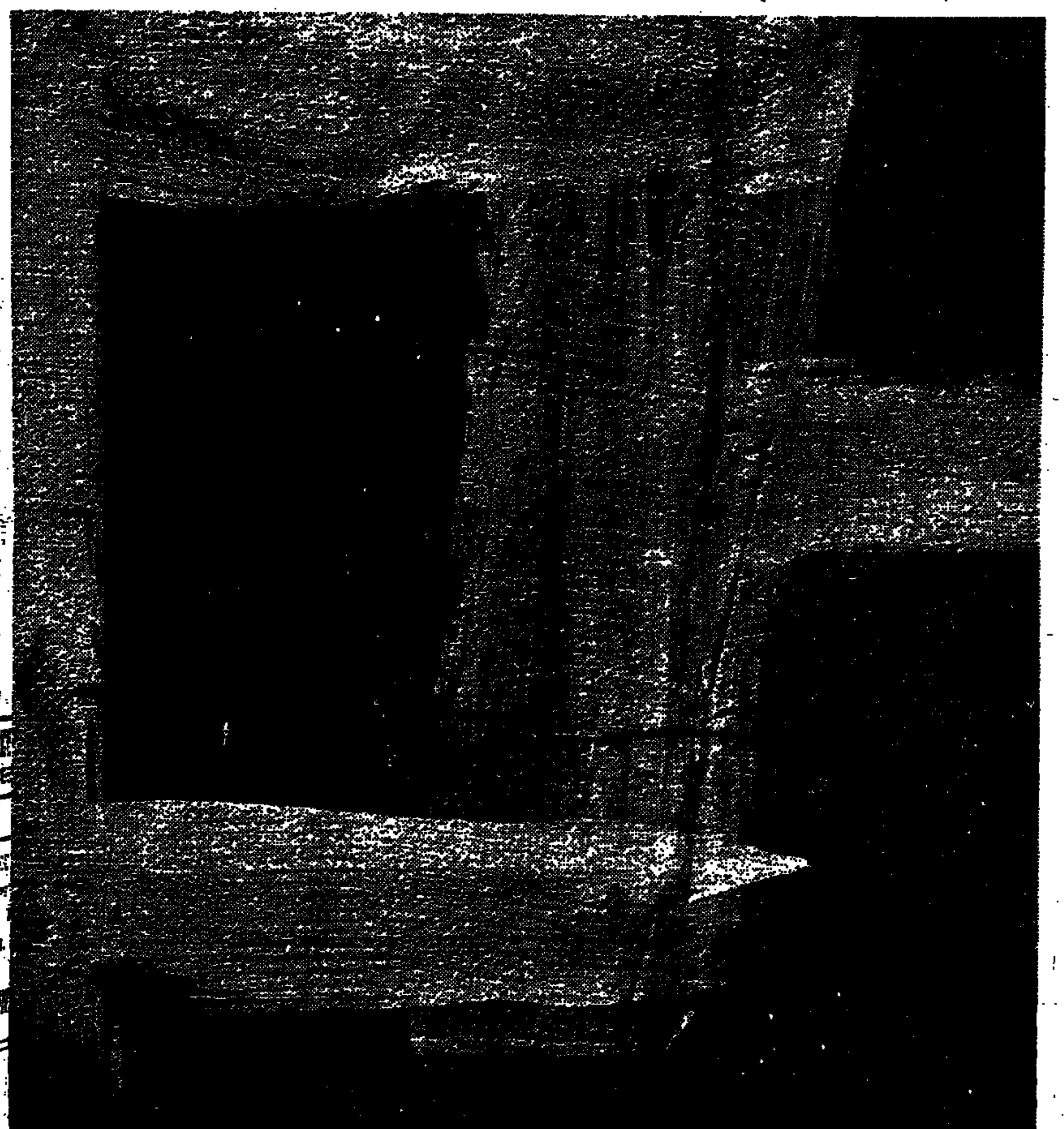
• • •

The viewer of Mr. Callahan's work is thus obliged to forego certain expectations—not only of pictorial anecdote, but of that whole realm of empathy, "information," recognition and identification that elsewhere provides so much of the pleasure of photography. The pleasures of Mr. Callahan's pictures are of another sort, and the wonder is that so much remains when so much has been eliminated. For there is, within the boundaries of Mr. Callahan's deliberate detachment, an amazing range and virtuosity after all. There are images of the most delicate linear calligraphy, others of a powerful Constructivist composition, still others (the street figures especially) of heroic forms akin to certain modes of sculpture. We are never in any doubt that we are in the presence of an extraordinary visual intelligence.

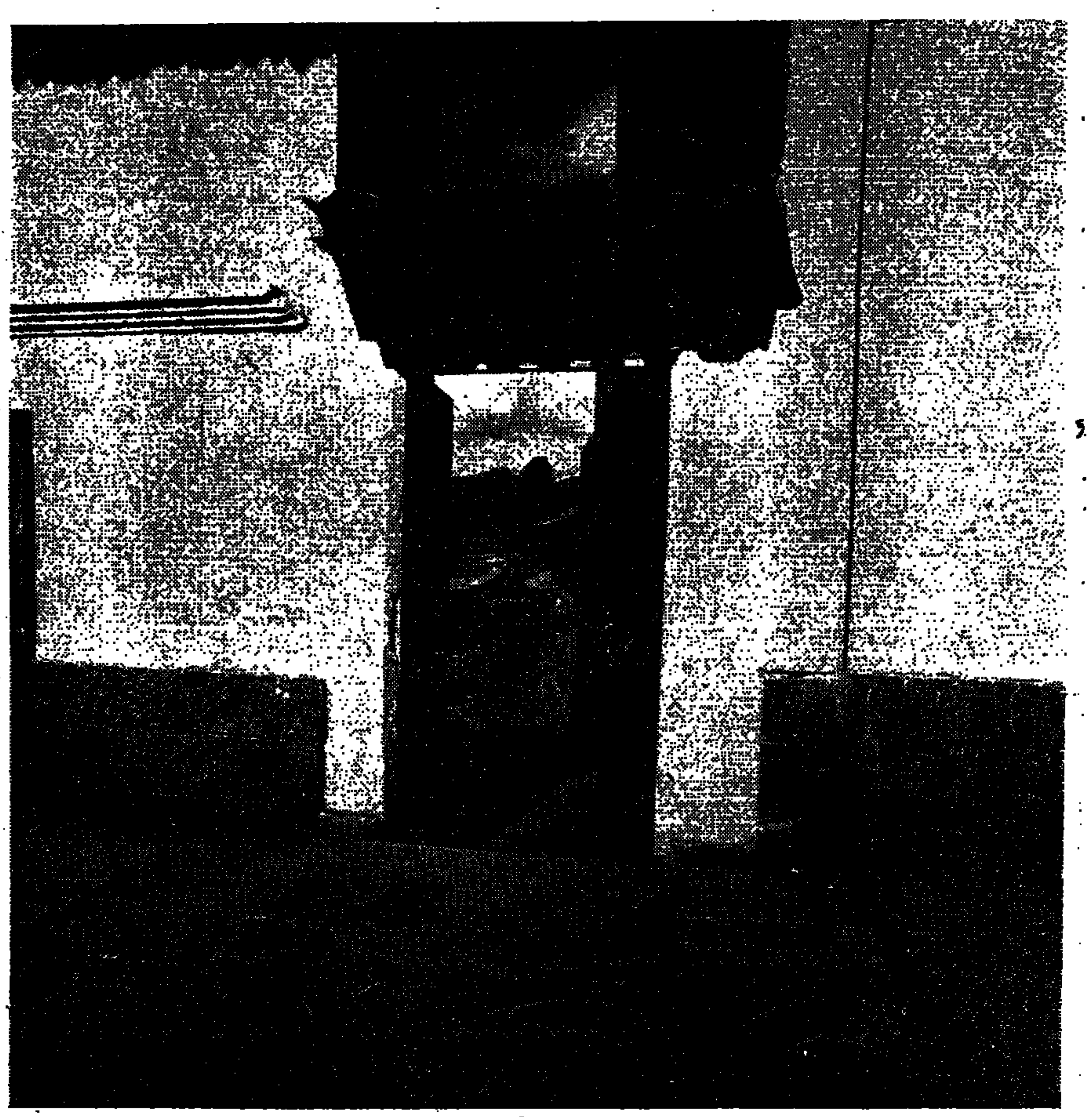
This, indeed, is both the best thing and the worst thing that can be said of Mr. Callahan's work—that we experience it primarily as a mode of intelligence rather than as a mode of expression. Along with much else, the man himself seems to have been eliminated from the work—no doubt deliberately. The same might be said of Mondrian, of course, but there is this difference: whereas in Mondrian we are made to feel the negative pressure of everything he has suppressed, in Mr. Callahan's work we feel something comfortable, almost relaxed. He is clearly at ease in what he is doing. The sense of struggle is effectively concealed, and this gives to his work a kind of moral blandness that is a real weakness. Perhaps this is what Mr. Szarkowski means when, in the excellent book he has just published on Mr. Callahan (Aperture, $20 in the special museum edition), he speaks of the photographer's "lack of vulgarity" —a lack that Mr. Szarkowski understands to be a risk.

Mr. Siskind is, if anything, even more of an "abstract" artist than Mr. Callahan, yet there is no suggestion of blandness or ease in his work. His pictures, often of walls and

Continued on Next Page



n Siskind's "Homage to Franz Kline"—"not a simulated painting"



Harry Callahan's "Cuzco, Peru"—"a deliberate detachment"

## ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

# Salvaging Ornaments From New York's Past

On the familiar theory that half a loaf is better than none, the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is showing bits and pieces of buildings. "New York's Stepchildren" is a small exhibition of photographs of architectural ornament on about two dozen city-structures—some of which are abandoned, and some ch are headed for sale or demolition.

hat these buildings share is "redundancy," to use
itish term for the superfluous or obsolete work of
ecture. In this case, they are mostly late 19th and
20th-century fire and police stations, schools and li-
 (unfortunately, no dates or designers are given)—the
ctural flotsam and jetsam on the waves of the city's
l administrative and cultural life. All are rich in stone
 statuary, or eccentric decorative details, and the
 that when these buildings go, the ornamental work
 be preserved by some orderly municipal process.

• • •

he show's wistful title is quite accurate; in fact, the
le is "An Exhibition of Unloved Works of Art on
: Buildings Looking for New Homes." One might say
ed public buildings. For these are all buildings that
ly wants, least of all the city. This salon des réfusés
een organized by the New York City Art Commission
odestly mounted at the A.I.A. headquarters (20 West
Street, through December 31), under a grant from the
York Community Trust. The photographs are by Candia
and Gabriel Seymour. The selection grows out of an
 New York City public buildings survey carried out
lumbia University, under the direction of Victor Ca-
o, for the New York Landmarks Conservancy.

ut this is no exercise in arcane taste or nostalgia.
 the revised City Charter goes into effect this January,
ity Art Commission acquires new powers and duties
pect to these buildings and ones like them.

he Art Commission is the 78-year-old, 10-member
 that operates out of a City Hall garret and passes on the design and art work of all new buildings constructed by the city, or put up on city-owned land. It constitutes a review board for the art and architecture of New York's parks and public structures. But until now it has only dealt with new projects. (If its record is one of diplomacy rather than daring, it is essential to remember that the Commission only reviews the work submitted to it; it cannot dictate artists or performance. Official New York art and architecture may seem the apotheosis of the humdrum, but the Commission has quietly elevated atrocities to acceptability—an accomplishment of sorts over the years.)

• • •

After the first of this year, the Commission must, in addition, review the fine and decorative art embellishment of all city-owned buildings scheduled for change or extinction and arrange for the salvation of deserving examples. According to the new Charter, "the Commission shall maintain and make available for inspection a register of works of art which have been preserved." It is also supposed to set up something called a "lapidarium," in which the salvaged municipal art can be kept for recycling in city construction or renovation. A sort of home for old stones.

The exhibition, therefore, is meant both to inform the public that this new preservation power exists, and to alert architects to the possibilities for reusing this kind of art and ornament.

• • •

The first question, I suppose, is when such ornament or sculpture can be properly defined as a work of art—something the Commission members must decide. The answer is that everything is relative, a reply that is really not meant as a dodge. Carving that was quite ordinary in its day is now both a rarity and a curiosity, improved by history and scarcity; the corbeled masks and beaded mouldings and foliated cornices that are reduced to rubble today are an irreplaceable and barely reproducible craft. There are surprising gargoyles, startled owls, phlegmatic Indians and innocent young faces, cartouches, columns, shields and friezes, executed with skill and even wit.

These bits and pieces tend to look very good indeed at time of relentlessly minimalist architecture. (Minimalist architecture was with us before the avant-garde discovered minimalist painting and sculpture; it was brought into being by a peculiar combination of conscious esthetics and escalating costs. Architectural minimalism, however, is more dismal than succinct; its impact is from the sheer scale of its visual ennui. By the block or the mile, it can be pretty impressively awful stuff.)

Some of the stone ornament in this show is very expert and beautiful carving; some of it is fairly pedestrian workman's vernacular. But with the present state of art, craft, taste and technology, it is all a vanishing species, a kind of essential urban enrichment that is sorely missed when it is gone. There is really no argument about the standard it represents.

• • •

But a still larger question is raised by some of the examples shown, in which the "expendable" or "obsolete" buildings are better than the ornament. The whole adds up to far more than the sum of its parts. That is distinctly true for such buildings in the show as the abandoned Old Police Headquarters on Centre Street, a richly ornate classical fruitcake of 1909, and two neat but not gaudy Beaux Arts fire stations—a splendid small French château at White and Lafayette Streets and Engine 14, at 14 East 18th Street.

The ornament here is intrinsic, inseparable from the total design. Its removal becomes architectural tokenism, or genteel Philistinism. Nice try, but irrelevant to the real architectural and urban values involved. In such cases it would seem more important to be able to keep the building.

And yet, *in extremis*, when the building is in a dangerous or desolate part of the city and obviously on its way to ruin, there is no other course than to send those drip moldings, shell lunettes and French Gothic dormers to the lapidarium. It is an odd and sad way to keep the past, but these are odd times. The gesture must often suffice for the reality; a pious and ironic respect for the art object replaces the act of art itself. And what a wonderful dig that lapidarium will make for some future Schliemann or Carter.

# The Mystery of Liszt's Organ Music

By ALLEN HUGHES

Many music fanciers and some musicians still think of Franz Liszt as that man with long hair who wrote and played a lot of florid piano music, produced a few Hungarian rhapsodies and a tone poem or two, was apparently a great lover and maybe some kind of monk, and that's about it.

In reality, Liszt was a many-faceted man of great cultivation and sensitivity whose busy life made considerably better sense than one might imagine on the basis of cursory acquaintance. His vast musical output was more or less ignored for decades, but now that situation seems to be changing, and more and more works are getting long-needed examination and consideration.

Which brings us to the large corpus of Liszt organ music that has remained a mystery for most organists and everyone else up to now. They have known, or known of, the "big" pieces, of course—the popular Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, the gigantic Fantasy and Fugue on "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" and the Variations on "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen." Otherwise, there are some short, slow-moving pieces that resembled drowsy organists' musical doodlings during blank moments in church services and . . . what else?. The reason most organists don't know "what else" is that they, like other performers, usually know and play what they have heard someone else perform. And until quite recently there was little or no chance to hear any organist's performances of Liszt's lesser-known organ works. These are not yet turning up in public recitals, but the recording companies have finally discovered them, and that is significant. It is a good bet that more and more Liszt pieces will find their way into organ recital programs henceforth.

Four collections of recorded performances of Liszt organ music present themselves for comparison just now. The biggest and most comprehensive comes from Budapest, where three performers — Sandor Margittay, Gabor Lehotka and Endre Kovacs—have col-

*Continued on Page 32*

## ART VIEW

# Formalism

*Continued from Preceding Page*

rock-faces, but also of landscapes and objects and even figures, are "flat" in the manner of the New York School, with the image pushed right up against the picture plane, and possessing that space so fully and with such authority that the eye is never tempted to "think" beyond it. In Mr. Callahan's work, we are often conscious, even admiring, of what has been deliberately omitted; in Mr. Siskind's, we tend to be conscious of, and indeed captured by, what has been put in. We are not left yearning for something else.

Is it because of the closeness of Mr. Siskind's work to the painting of the New York School, which "prepares" us for what we see in many of these images? P[...] Many of these photographs belong to the copious "H[...] to Franz Kline" series that has occupied Mr. Siski[...] some years; others pay homage to Joseph Cornell, [...] observe a mode of formality we have learned to rec[...] and appreciate—a formality that plays on the impr[...] and the unexpected. Yet these are not simulated pai[...] they are photographs so deeply entrenched in the te[...] and material processes of photography that in the en[...] leave us conscious of that medium and its possibilities than any other. They pay their respects to painting the distance of another world.

In the book ("Places," published by Light & [...] Straus & Giroux, $25) for which Thomas B. Hess has [...] the text—one of the best essays Mr. Hess has ever [...] I think—there is a reference to Mr. Siskind's "icy [...] I think I know what is meant by that, but I tend to [...] with it. For what I find in these prints, especially [...] recent "Utah" series, is the kind of "drawing" [...] and shadow that is anything but cold. Mr. Szarkowski [...] wise speaks of Mr. Callahan's pictures as being "c[...] ice," and with this I can agree. But agree or not, [...] take this as a warning of what not to expect fro[...] formalist esthetic, and of the extent to which our c[...] of the "photographic" is going to have to be revised [...] the formalist imperative.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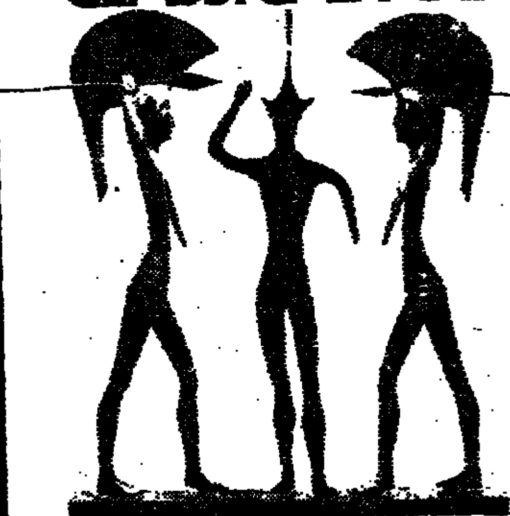

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# Liszt's Organ Music

Continued from Page 30

laborated in recording the "complete" works for Hungaroton. The instrument they all play is a 1967 Walcker Organ in the concert hall of the Franz Liszt Music Academy.

Another player born and educated in Hungary, Janos Sebestyen, has recorded almost everything (the "Weihnachten" pieces are missing) on some Italian organs for a Vox Box.

Daniel Chorzempa, the 32-year-old Minneapolis-born and American-trained virtuoso who lives and works in Europe, has filled two Philips LP's with the three "big" works mentioned above, plus the "Evocation à la Chapelle Sixtine," the "Trauerode" and "Tu es Petrus." Chorzempa plays a 1968 Flentrop organ in "de Doelen," the Rotterdam concert hall.

From Switzerland, via the Connoisseur Society Label, comes Lionel Rogg's performances on the organ in the Cathedrale Saint-Pierre in Geneva of "B-A-C-H" and "Ad nos," plus the Adagio in D flat and the so-called "Arcadelt Ave Maria."

In a way, it is meaningless to speak of the "complete" organ works of Liszt. The corpus is a confusion of compositions conceived for the organ jumbled up with arrangements, transcriptions, reductions of Liszt's and other people's music made not only by Liszt himself but by Alexander Wilhelm Gottschalg, a Weimar organist and teacher who was a Liszt acquaintance and devotee.

Add to this the fact that Liszt himself found it perfectly normal to appropriate a bit of music by his pupil Peter Cornelius, call it "Weimar Volkslied" although it was not a Weimar folksong, and make versions of it for organ, for string quartet, for piano 2-hands and for piano 4-hands. The "Weimar Volkslied" is included in the organ works, but it is also includable, with equal legitimacy, in the chamber-music or piano categories. Nevertheless, music cannot be ignored or dismissed merely because its origins are cloudy or because it exists in multiple versions.

Nor should listeners (or prospective performers) be turned off an unfamiliar piece simply because a single performance of it is unappealing. The most startling contrast provided by divergent performances approaches in this Liszt survey concerns "Preludium," a small item dating from Liszt's later years.

Differences in the timings of the various performances of the "big" works are worth noting. First "B-A-C-H." Rogg does it in 11 minutes and 3 seconds; Chorzempa's time is 11:58; Margittay's is 12:03; and Sebestyen's is 14:35. Margittay's interpretation of this work is quite simply the most exciting and satisfying this listener has ever heard. He projects the fantasy aspect of the music superbly, achieving a suppleness of rhythm and a sense of drama that are absolutely right.

Now, the "Weinen, Klagen" Variations, which Liszt based on the bass line of the first vomovement of Bach's cantata "Weinen, Klagen." Bach also used the same bass line in the "Crucifixus" of the Mass in B minor. The Variations, by the way, were originally written for piano (in 1862). Chorzempa's timing for them is 16:39; Margittay's is 18:30; Sebestyen's is 20:46. (Rogg does not play them.) The performance choice here goes to Chorzempa.

Finally, "Ad nos," the 1850 behemoth Liszt based on an excerpt from Meyerbeer's opera "Le Prophète." Rogg's timing, 25:35; Lehotka, 29:54; Chorzempa, 30:24; Sebestyen, 30:56.

It should be noted that the length of "Ad nos" has caused it to be subjected to all sorts of cuts in efforts to whittle it down to viable proportions. Since chunks of the music can be eliminated judiciously without startling the listener, it is not always possible to know that something has been dropped unless the notes are being followed with a score. That is not possible for a survey of this scope. Rogg's timing, however, would suggest that he has made some sensible trims. His and Chorzempa's performances of "Ad nos" struck this listener as being the most desirable of the four. Despite its length, this work is fascinating and remarkable for its inspiration, inventiveness and brilliance.

Have these new recordings turned up any long-neglected masterpieces? Probably not. But they do focus attention upon music that has surprises to offer. In some of the pieces ("Gebet," for example), one hears chains of disjunct chords somewhat suggestive of those in Satie's "Messes des pauvres,"

**'New recordings focus attention on music that has some surprises to offer.'**

harmonic progressions that were not part of the common musical language of Liszt's period. In some of the music there is a Satie-like inducement of meditation or contemplation that seems also to have been ahead of its time.

And, of course, Humphrey Searle, in his study of Liszt, has already asserted that the Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H "may be regarded as a more or less direct link between Bach and Schoenberg." Hearing "B-A-C-H" along with some of the other harmonically advanced works can make it seem newly exciting and more significant than ever.

On the other hand, there is a lot of stuff in the "complete" works that is surely worthless—passages so banal and so aimless that one cannot imagine anyone, much less Liszt, having wasted ink and paper to write them down. For Alfred Einstein, Liszt was the most significant example of what Einstein referred to as "19th-century dilettante Christianity," and this religious aspect of the composer undoubtedly accounted for some artistic lapses.

But taste changes along with the times. Liszt items that seemed hopeless 25 years ago seem not so bad today, and it is impossible to predict how the bulk of Liszt's organ music will sound a decade hence. ■

**LISZT: Complete Organ Works; Sandor Margittay, Gabor Lehotka and Endre Kovacs; Hungaroton SLPX 11540-44. Complete Organ Works; Janos Sebestyen; Vox Box Vol. 1 SVBX 5328, Vol 2 SVBX 5329. Daniel Chorzempa: "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" and Variations on "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen," Philips 6500 215; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, "Trauerode," Evocation à la Chapelle Sixtine" and "Tu es Petrus," 6500 376. Lionel Rogg: "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam," Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, Adagio in D flat, Arcadelt "Ave Maria," Connoisseur Society CSQ 2100.**

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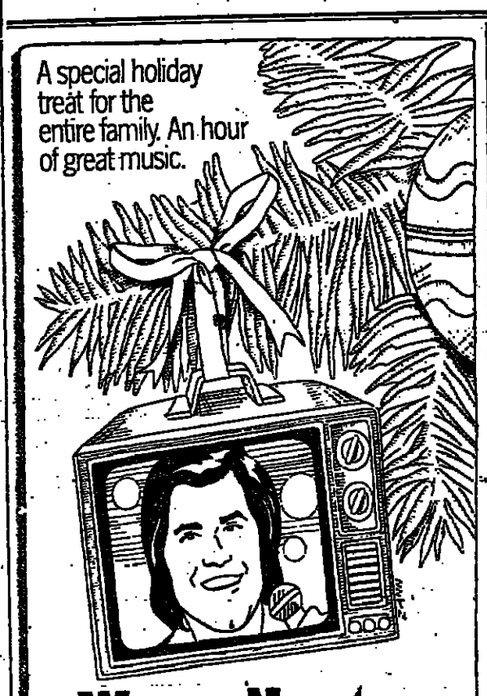

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# Television

"PETER PAN"—Mia Farrow will play the title role in a new musical adaptation of the James Barrie story, co-starring Danny Kaye as Captain Hook, tonight at 7:30 on NBC. (A stereo simulcast will be carried on WVNJ-FM.)

## TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

# Those Mini-Series Are Stretching A Point

The concept of the limited series, long a staple of television abroad, is finally being explored seriously by the commercial networks, but the results so far are hardly cause for reckless jubilation. In a frantic effort to bring some variety, and perhaps a touch of classier produc- values, to the monotonous schedule of sit-coms and ion-adventures, TV executives have discovered the adap- on of the "pop" novel, something with a maximum of rative scope and a minimum of demanding thought. ven classics are out; profitable best-sellers are in. Pre- ably, if a book has worked with a small mass audience, ough the hustling of hard-covers and paperbacks, it will more likely to work with a huge mass audience, through tling of an infinitely more sophisticated order.

This being television, the adaptations are carefully tai- d to the more basic demands of the medium. Reduced simplest terms, this means whatever was violent in the k tends to be made more violent, whatever concerned is carefully included and even expanded upon to suggestive limits of the "family medium." The project iven a relatively generous budget and is stuffed with rge gaggle of performers billed as "stars" or "guest s." The several hours of running time are then spread over several evenings or weeks.

• • •

Indeed, many such productions are superior to more cal TV fare, but that observation is about as helpful as ing that rancid butter is preferable to tainted meat. overall emphasis is still on escapist entertainment. h is perfectly all right in its ratings-obsessed way. pretensions to anything more than that are ludicrous. format of the standard made-for-TV movie has merely expanded to greater, if not intolerable, lengths.

The two latest examples are being provided by NBC. e an Eagle" is based on an Anton Myrer novel. Its hours are succeeding "Captains and the Kings" on network's "Best Seller" series. A two-hour premiere Thursdays ago is being followed by five hour-long epi- s and a two-hour conclusion. The story groove is well- . At stage center are the careers of two Army officers: h but dedicated Sam Damon (Sam Elliott) and ambitious tney Massingale (Cliff Potts). The action begins during d War II in New Guinea, where the two men will ately have a "dramatic confrontation." First, however, al hours of background are required, and the scene quickly to the beginnings at the end of World War the end of the first two hours, young Sam was still ing the good fight in France.

Drenched in the heroic mode of soundtrack music usual- served for spectaculars like "Ben Hur," this version once An Eagle" offers a view of the military for all ns and attitudes. A bit of snarling about "those fat-bot- d brass hats fouling up again" is counterbalanced with npathetic portrait of a sensitive commander. War is and all that, but scenes of bodies being blown up e accompaniment of ear-splitting artillery fire might urt the ratings. And then, of course, everything with the most rudimentary of dramatic ambitions is brought standstill for the formula sex scenes. Young Sam re- to his hometown of Walt Whitman, Neb., to find his girl friend still waiting for him, but he has become more interested in the Army. "All right," says she, unbuttoning her blouse, "run away if you want to, but I want you to know what you're running away from." Sam stares, gulps hard, and walks out. No man, evidently, hath greater patriotic dedication. And the viewer, meanwhile, gets a revealing shot of the girl's bare back.

This past Thursday, Sam, recuperating from World War I wounds, decided he would marry the spunky daughter (Darleen Carr) of his sensitive commanding officer (Glenn Ford). Courtney, scheming as ever, became engaged to the rich and haughty Emily (Amy Irving). She will obviously be brought down several pegs. Even the ads are quick to underline "Courtney's impotence and violence—and his wife's flagrant infidelity."

On top of this, the cast is a fascinating collection of the unknown, the little known and the once known. Names such as Robert Hogan, Kario Salem and Andrew Stevens are joined with such "guest stars" as Dane Clark, Kim Hunter, Harriet Nelson, Phyllis Thaxter and Forrest Tucker. William Sackheim is the executive producer. The adaptation was produced and written by Peter Fischer. Impotence and all, it is singularly uninteresting.

• • •

NBC's other entry in the limited-series form is a six-and-a-half-hour adaptation of Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychangers," which was considerably more of a best seller than "Once an Eagle" and, therefore, in the peculiar logic of television, is bypassing the network's "Best Sellers" showcase for presentation on its "Big Events" series. In certain respects, primarily casting and a surface glossiness that is the hallmark of Ross Hunter, the co-producer with Jacque Mapes, "The Moneychangers" succeeds on its own limited terms. Added to the combination of sex and violence is a straightforward preoccupation with money and power. Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer are vice presidents of the First Mercantile American Bank. The president has died, and the two stars are left to engage in a struggle for the top post.

There is no pussyfooting about dramatic priorities. The opening credits unrolled against a background of dollar bills and stacks of coins. The first scene of the production lingered seductively on the opening of the bank's giant vault. The rest is neatly symmetrical plotting. Plummer represents relentless ambition, willing to compromise with anyone who will further his career. His wife, played by Jean Peters, can't seem to manage housekeeping chores on $75,000 a year. As president, he would make $120,000. Says he contemptuously to his contemptuous spouse: "Even you won't be able to skimp by on that."

Douglas has more of a social conscience. He is interested in housing for slum areas. His ambition has driven his shy wife to a mental breakdown, diagnosed by Helen Hayes, the psychiatrist, as "schizophrenia of the catatonic type." But his new woman friend works with the poor and has a lot of harsh things to say about bankers and living on credit. These are strong words for TV drama, especially in the gift-giving season when banks and finance companies are strenuously pushing new lines of credit, but the Douglas character stands as a stern rebuke to his revolutionary friend's rhetoric.

The subplots are peppered with interesting actors doing familiar turns. Anne Baxter, as the manager of the bank's main branch, discovers embezzling and counterfeit credit cards schemes. Timothy Bottoms, as the embezzler, goes to prison and is brutally raped by fellow inmates in a scene as graphic as current TV standards and practices will allow. Lorne Greene is a flamboyant financier joining forces with the determined Plummer. And Patrick O'Neal is an advertising executive who is constantly being handed a glass of whisky by his glamorous mistress. Tonight, Bottoms gets out of jail and agrees to act as an undercover agent for the bank. Meanwhile, Douglas begins to look into Greene's financial empire. Meanwhile, . . . and so it goes to predictable conclusions next Sunday. But "The Moneychangers" does at least have a certain slick charm, somewhat in the vein of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man," which was extended and reduced to this season's "Rich Man, Poor Man—Book 2." It can only be hoped that "The Moneychangers" will be spared that humiliating fate.

# Maybe Old Fibber Isn't Over the Hill After All'

1941, Jim Jordan and his wife Marian were "Fibber McGee and Molly"; this Friday veteran actor, lower left, will make his TV debut on "Chico and the Man."

By ROWLAND BARBER

LOS ANGELES

Jim Jordan will make his debut as a television actor this Friday evening at 8:30 on NBC, in an episode of "Chico and the Man" called "Old Is Gold." He plays James Maxwell, a ar-old victim of enforced retire- who becomes an object lesson in trics to the curmudgeonly garage Ed Brown, played by Jack Albert- the co-star of the sit-com.

. Jordan will be on the home n for all of four minutes, but his smal effort should not be mini- d, inasmuch as he has spent up- s of 55 years getting seasoned for rst, as the "high tenor" in a vaude- quartet. Then as the father in a radio series called "The Smith ly." Then—for 32 years—as the r half of "Fibber McGee and y." Jordan's radio wife, Molly, ed by his real-life wife, Marian, died of cancer in 1961. Fibber, the Corn Belt Micawber Munchhausen, has carried on solo, since then, in sporadic radio commercials, most recently for a Hollywood savings-and-loan company.

At 80, Jordan is remarkably trim and compact, with uncorrected eyesight and a neat bush of gray hair. His pointy features have softened enough to give him the look of a tranquil fox. But the voice is exactly the same muted oboe of McGee—double-edged, with bravado and guilt.

The taping, back in September, was an enjoyable experience for Jordan, but he found TV production to be a wholly alien world. "'Fibber McGee and Molly' was not a situation comedy, like 'Chico.' Our show was a fantasy comedy. Our address told you that—Wistful Vista. Anything that happened outside our house happened on the corner of 14th and Oak. It was our own little world, nothing 'real-life' about it. When we went on the air—it was live, of course—the studio audience was like part of the show, part of the family, and we would do a show straight through, not breaking that spell of fantasy.

"Doing 'Chico,' the audience seemed miles away, and I kept looking for them, and the director kept saying, 'Please, Jim, play to Jack, play to Freddie [Prinze].' I was worried sick about not knowing all my lines, but Jack said, 'Don't let it bother you—if you fluff, we'll do a re-take or a pick-up.' In the old days if somebody blew a line or got on a laughing jag, like Molly used to do, it went right out on the air and it was usually the funniest part of the show.

"Another thing. By gad, we worked harder on sight gags in radio than some of these writers do on television. Remember McGee's closet? That was strictly visual."

There is a counterpart of the old closet in Jordan's home today: his study, crammed with a collection of 32 years' worth of "Fibber McGee and Molly" scripts. Jordan's eyes light up when he speaks of this room. "You know who comes over all the time to go through those scripts? Kids! Fifteen, sixteen years old! They come over and they sit in there for hours, reading and laughing. Maybe old Fibber isn't over the hill after all." ■

*Rowland Barber is a freelance West t writer.*

# Toward Curing the Epistemological Blahs

By JOHN LEONARD

It was one of those weeks during which reality seems attenuated. The oxygen had thinned out of the reality, and it was a hard week to breathe in. The naked apes at my house sat around gasping for air. According to the doctor, we would pull through all right: the epistemological blahs aren't serious. But I wonder. What didn't we know and when didn't we know it? You have to wonder about a week during which Robert Craft in the New York Review of Books writes at length on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a week during which Michael J. Arlen in The New Yorker writes at length on television-watching as a form of masturbation. Are they lowering their brows to raise our consciousness? My consciousness is raised, but I can't breathe.

It was also Tex Antoine's week on Channel 7 to make a joke about rape, for which he was suspended. Ten years ago he wouldn't have been suspended, and so one supposes some progress has been made. But even this reality leaves much to be desired. Mr. Antoine hadn't been listening carefully to the news item that preceded his joke, and thus was unaware that an 8-year-old girl was involved. That's what really bothered ABC: child molestation. One gathers that if the victim had been older, the joke wouldn't have been as offensive. Adult rape is all in good fun. Meanwhile, everybody else in the news business got a chance to repeat the joke without being suspended.

Some of us, anyway, have never gotten the point of Tex Antoine. I mean why is Tex Antoine on television every night, instead of, say, Robert Craft? To what transcendent purpose? Where is it written? Just as some of us have never gotten the point of Don Rickles. Why has NBC just started up a new sit-com for Don Rickles? He is all teeth; he doesn't act, he bites. Clenched humor is no cure for the epistemological blahs. Admittedly, "CPO Sharkey" (Wednesdays, 8 P.M.) is better than most of the cages he has rattled over the years and across the dial. But why Don Rickles, again and again and again, as though every network had a programing vice president in charge of the vampire market? Some of us imagine that some night on a talk-show Don Rickles and David Frost will have a head-on collision, lock mouths, and roll barking and grunting into the studio audience.

NBC, though, is doing something else on Wednesday nights that almost makes up for bringing back Rickles. NBC has brought back Michael Constantine. Michael Constantine was last out in "Room 222," where he played the part of a high school principal. Now, in "Sirotta's Court" (9 P.M.), he plays the part of a night-court judge, and very well, too. The value of a Michael Constantine is that he can portray a troubled, decent, intelligent adult trying to clean up the mess in one of society's bureau drawers without being pretty and heroic while doing so. He is not Robert Montgomery or Robert Redford or Hal Holbrook. Those are seams in his face, not dimples.

I must digress on faces. Part of the attenuation of the week derived from the faces on the television screen. The Rickles face is simply not the face most of us use to look at one another. We would punch it if it were. It screams its angry needs, and looks for an angle of attack. Lacking ears, it doesn't listen. It is the glistening energy and sore id of the self, from which we scatter and hide because we have our own problems. It says: I am the rabble, I am the rouser. The "I" is an aggression.

Whereas the face of the Captain on "The Captain and Tennille"—an otherwise harmless variety program on ABC Monday nights at 8—absorbs energy instead of asserting it. The Captain is a cool hole in the walls of our regard; the temperature drops because all of our heat is escaping through him, trying to fill him up. He is irony carried to the point of catatonia, a kind of male Cher.

Michael Constantine, on the other face, seems to have lived inside the compunctions with which I'm familiar. Mistakes have happened to him. His job is to see through styles to character; he blinks. He is surprised, and recognizes, and will do his best. This is the sort of adult one hopes to grow up to be, on a nodding acquaintance with pity, laughing with instead of at.

There is so far no reason to suppose that "Sirotta's Court" will grow out of its formula—the usual zanies, popcorn people buttering themselves—and become something special. But during the week that was, Mr. Constantine amounted to fresh air, not all sweat, not all ice, neither a tantrum nor a zombie; and for half an hour, at my house it almost seemed as if the people inside the TV set and the people outside cohabited the same reality. ■

Michael Constantine—a face with "seams not dimples"

# Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

## Of Special Interest

### Folk Art

Judy Collins, the feminist folk singer who has been expanding her career, musically and otherwise, in the past few years (several years ago she collaborated on a documentary film about her former piano teacher, conductor Antonia Brico), hasn't performed in New York for some time. On Friday and Saturday, two years to the date of her last New York concert, she'll be back at Carnegie Hall. (See Music)

### Good Tidings

A sure sign that Christmas is near—as sure as the "Joy to the World" Muzak in office elevators—is the number of "Messiahs" on concert programs. This week, Handel's great oratorio will be delivered by the Brooklyn Philharmonia at Brooklyn's Bethlehem Lutheran Church; by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra and the Oratorio Society, in two separate programs at Carnegie Hall; by the Bach Choir, with orchestra and soloists, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; and by the choir, with guest soloists, at St. Bartholomew's. (See Music)

### Swiss Visit

How many Americans can say that they are familiar with the art collections of Switzerland? A handful, perhaps, need not read on. On Friday, the Museum of Modern Art will open a major exhibition—"European Master Paintings from Swiss Collections: Post-Impressionism to World War II" —which promises to fill in this gap for most of us. Seventy-two master works have been marshalled from private collections and from museums in less-frequented Swiss cities such as Basel, Bern and Winterthur; the artists represented, largely European, include Bonnard, Cézanne, van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso and, naturally, Swiss artists Klee, Giacometti and Taeuber-Arp. (See Art)

### The Figure in Art

Last spring, a group of artists connected with the Figurative Alliance decided to do a show which would survey figurative work as it has established itself, to date, in New York City. Artists' committees were formed (Photo-Realists and Pop artists were excluded in favor of those who work in a traditional manner), until the cut-off point of 148 was reached. Where to stage a show of such size? Several co-op SoHo galleries offered space and financing, the New York State Council on the Arts provided $1,000, and the show was on. Yesterday, "Artists' Choice: Figurative Art in New York" opened in five SoHo galleries, all within a two-block stroll. (See Art)

### Brooklyn Beat

Lou Singer, who formerly delivered The Times around Brooklyn, by which he got to know the area like the soles of his feet, has turned to giving Brooklyn bus tours in the past couple of years. For the holiday period, Mr. Singer has decided to focus on the work of Tiffany that remains integral to a number of Brooklyn churches. The tour will take in, for example, Brooklyn's St. Bartholomew's church, with an original Tiffany window depicting silver birches of the upstate New York area where Tiffany, we learned from Mr. Singer, enjoyed landscape painting. (For information, call 875-9084) (See Miscellany)

*Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics*

# Theater

## Opening This Week

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA—Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire and Sylvia Miles in a revival of the Tennessee Williams play. Directed by Joseph Hardy. Circle in the Square, 1633 Bway. (581-0720) Opens Thur.

SLY FOX—George C. Scott in a farce by Larry Gelbart, based on Ben Jonson's "Volpone." Directed by Arthur Penn. Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th St. (CI 6-6699) Opens Tues.

## Broadway

BING CROSBY ON BROADWAY—A variety show starring Bing Crosby, with Rosemary Clooney, Joe Bushkin, others. Directed by William Loeb. Uris, 51st St. west of Bway. (586-6510) Closes next Sun.

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR—A revue which purports to be a musical history of Harlem. Clive Barnes thought the music "most likable and lovable," the direction as smooth "as black velvet," the performers "radiant." Walter Kerr wrote, however, that the problem "is not to enjoy the six or seven truly talented people" but "to find them." Book by Loften Mitchell, based on a concept by Rosetta LeNoire. Directed by Robert M. Cooper. ANTA, 245 W. 52d St. (CI 6-6270)

CALIFORNIA SUITE—Four playlets by Neil Simon concerned with different people occupying the same suite of the Beverly Hills Hotel at different times and for differing purposes. Directed by Gene Saks. With Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Jack Weston, Barbara Barrie. Walter Kerr thought "the evening as a whole keeps its brightness intact." O'Neill, 220 W. 49th St. (CI 4-0220)

CHICAGO—A musical by Bob Fosse, Fred Ebb and John Kander, revolving around the corruption of the Chicago criminal system in the 20's. Directed and choreographed by Mr. Fosse, the stars are Gwen Verdon and Jerry Orbach. Clive Barnes called it "brassy, sassy, raunchy but mechanical." Walter Kerr noted, "It's altogether too heavy to let the slender, foolish story breathe." 46th Street Theater, 226 W. 46th St. (CI 6-6271)

A CHORUS LINE—Michael Bennett's new style musical about the life and times of the Broadway show dancer. "Stunning in both its economy and its force. A simple falling into place took my breath away." (Kerr) Shubert, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5990)

COMEDIANS — Trevor Griffiths's play about a group of aspiring stand-up comics who graduate from a night school in Manchester, England, and go on to the nightclub circuit. Directed by Mike Nichols starring Milo O'Shea and Jonathan Pryce. Clive Barnes: "The evening is full of laughter" and "it is comedy with an esthetic, moral and, above all, political purpose." Walter Kerr: "Our playwright has killed laughter twice, without persuading us of very much." Music Box, 239 W. 45th St. (CI 6-4636)

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE—A play by Tennessee Williams which is purported to be a revision of his earlier "Summer and Smoke," whose central characters are still there with the same names living in the same Southern small town just before World War I. "This is a warm, rich play full of that compassion and understanding and that simple poetry of the heart that is Mr. Williams at his shining, gentle best." (Barnes) "Tennessee Williams has disemboweled a fine play and stuffed the cavities with sawdust." (Kerr) Directed by Edwin Sherin. Betsy Palmer, David Selby, Shepperd Strudwick and Nan Martin star. Morosco, 217 W. 45th St. (CI 6-6230)

EQUUS—Peter Shaffer's play about a stable boy who blinds his beloved horses and thereafter undergoes psychiatric treatment. Anthony Perkins and Ralph Seymour star. Walter Kerr wrote that the play "makes the stage a place of breathless discovery." Directed by John Dexter. Helen Hayes, 210 W. 46th St. (CI 6-6380)

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF—Ntozake Shange's play, based on the author's poetry, about the black woman's search for self. Directed by Oz Scott, with a cast of seven. "It is the closeness, the intimacy and the specificity of the revelations that make the play so tangible and so poignant." (Gussow) Booth, 222 W. 45th St. (CI 6-5969)

GODSPELL—A musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. "The sparkle becomes sentiment" but "the cast . . . could hardly be better." (Eder) Don Scardino stars. Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; conceived and directed by John Michael Tebelak. Plymouth, 236 W. 45th St. (CI 6-9156)

GREASE—A musical parody of the late 50's. "There is a cozy aggressiveness to the show, a deliberately loud-mouthed and facetious tastelessness that some will find attractive, especially those who were teenagers in the 50's." (Barnes) Royale, 242 W. 45th St. (CI 5-5760)

GUYS AND DOLLS—Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows's comedy based on the gamblers, hustlers and Salvation Army saviors of Damon Runyon, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Billy Wilson directed an all-black cast headed by Norman Donaldson and Robert Guillaume. "A completely new look at an old work . . . wry and funny and as enchanting and as entrancing as ever." (Barnes) Broadway, 1681 Bway, at 53d St. (CI 7-7992)

THE MAGIC SHOW—A show set in a little nightclub in Passaic, N.J., centering around an illusionist entertainer. Walter Kerr wrote that "the show's the kind that parents will take children to . . . but they go for their own fun, really." Joseph Abaldo stars. Cort, 138 W. 48th St. (489-6392)

MY FAIR LADY—Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose and Robert Coote in the 20th-anniversary production of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Directed by Jerry Adler. "So dazzlingly melodic and visually rich in its first act that it scarcely needs a second—and so emotionally binding in its second that you wonder why you were merely dazzled by the first." (Kerr) Lunt-Fontanne, 205 W. 46th St. (JU 6-5555)

NO MAN'S LAND—Ralph Richardson and John Gielgud in a new play by Harold Pinter about two poets, between two cultures, who meet in a pub in London. Directed by Peter Hall. "Comedy of a more direct and ample kind than Mr. Pinter has ever offered us before. The other marked change is toward poetry." (Kerr) Longacre, 220 W. 48th St. (CI 6-5639) Closes Sat.

OH! CALCUTTA!—The erotic musical devised by Kenneth Tynan, with sketches by, among others, Sam Shepard, Sherman Yellen and Dan Greenburg. Music by Peter Schickele, Robert Dennis and Stanley Walden; choreography by Margo Sappington. Directed by Jacques Levy. "Still the most humorless exploration of human sexuality the theater has so far experienced." (Barnes) Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne's son (Pepin). Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. Northern J. Calloway and Michael Rupert have the featured roles. The staging "takes a painfully ordinary little show and launches it into space. This is fantastic." (Barnes) Imperial, 249 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2412)

POOR MURDERER — Czech playwright Pavel Kohout's drama about an actor who is incarcerated in the St. Elizabeth Institute for Nervous Disorders in St. Petersburg in 1900. Directed by Herbert Berghof. "A strange, dazzling and intellectual play that zigzags across the stage and ricochets across the mind." (Barnes) "Left to its simple love story, it is—behind the pretentious trappings—very trivial indeed." (Kerr) Ethel Barrymore, 243 W. 47th St. (CI 6-0390)

PORGY & BESS—A limited engagement of the George Gershwin opera adapted from the novel and play by Dubose Heyward. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin and Dubose Heyward. Directed by Jack O'Brien. "The current venture is just plain thrilling." (Kerr) Mark Hellinger, Bway at 51st St. (PL 7-7064)

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM—A musical based on a 1942 novella by Eudora Welty, who considered it a modern fairytale about a gentleman bandit. Book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry; music composed by Robert Waldman. Directed by Gerald Freedman; starring Barry Bostwick. "An ingenious mixture of square-dance and folk play . . . given like an immensely invigorating charade in some Mississippi barnyard." (Barnes) Biltmore, 261 W. 47th St. (JU 2-5340)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Slade's Broadway debut play about a man (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Sandy Dennis) in a once-a-year monogamous adultery lasting from 1951 to 1975. Directed by Gene Saks. "A beefy functional sentimental comedy thoroughly conscientious about getting a laugh every 40 to 60 seconds." (Kerr) Atkinson, 256 W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

SHENANDOAH—William Chapman in a musical set within the turmoil of the American Civil War. Directed by Philip Rose, music and lyrics by Gary Geld and Peter Udell. What the author-composers have done is "to seize upon the most commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both prettification and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the original bare bones of legend." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 52d St. (PL 7-8646).

STREAMERS—The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, which is set in a barrack room and takes the interlocking themes of two minorities—homosexuals and blacks—to indicate the sudden awful pressures that can generate a disaster. Directed by Mike Nichols. "Taut as a bowstring, provocative as the unfathomable mystery of personality is always provocative." (Kerr) Newhouse, 150 W. 65th St. (787-8080)

THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill modern classic in a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman; with Philip Bosco, C. K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Brocksmith, Ellen Greene. Presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. Clive Barnes: "The most interesting and original thing Mr. Papp has produced since he set up shop at the Vivian Beaumont three seasons ago." Walter Kerr: "It'll leave you slack—except for the satisfaction your eye may take in Mr. Foreman's firm grotesqueries and the certainty that any moment now Mr. Weill will be heard from again." Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (787-8080)

THE WIZ—An all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everything is done confidently . . . It just doesn't have firm ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, M-G-M, or a kiddies' matinee." (Kerr) Majestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

## Now Previewing

MUSIC IS—A musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Book by George Abbott, music by Richard Adler, lyrics by Will Holt. Directed by Mr. Abbott. St. James, 246 W. 44th St. (OX 5-5858)

YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD—A musical based on the life of Christ, with an all-black cast. Conceived from the Book of Matthew by Vinnette Carroll, who also directed the production; music and lyrics by Alex Bradford, with additional material by Micki Grant. Lyceum, 149 W. 45th St. (JU 2-3897) Previews begin Fri.

## Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE—Based on Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, book by George Abbott. Equity Library Theater, 103d St. and Riverside Dr. (663-2028) Closes next Sun.

THE BROWNSVILLE RAID—Charles Fuller's play based on a historical incident in which the town of Brownsville, Texas, was shot up by a group of allegedly black soldiers in 1906. Directed by Israel Hicks, presented by the Negro Ensemble Company. "Taut and most compelling . . . The performances are brilliant." (Barnes) (Reviewed by Kerr in this issue.) Theater de Lys, 121 Christopher St. (WA 4-8782)

CANADIAN GOTHIC and AMERICAN MODERN—A double-bill by Joanna M. Glass about a young girl growing up in a Canadian prairie town and the problems of a middle-aged housewife, respectively. Directed by Daniel Freudenberger. A new production by the Phoenix Theater. Marymount Manhattan, 221 E. 71st St. (737-9611) Closes today.

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY—Formerly the CSC Repertory Company, presenting, in repertory: Shaw's "Heartbreak House," Pinter's "The Homecoming," Christopher Martin's verse translation of Moliere's "Tartuffe," and Genet's "The Balcony." Abbey, 136 E. 13th St. (677-4210)

THE CLUB—A collage of all the songs (and all the jokes) that might have been made in an all-male hangout during the period from 1894-1905. Written by Eve Merriam, performed entirely by women. Directed by Tommy Tune. "As quaint and arch as the material it is satirizing." (Gussow) "You quite forget the sexual double vision of the occasion and simply admire them all for energy, ingenuity, and conduct most becoming." (Kerr) Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker St. (AL 4-6530)

DOMINO COURTS and COMMANCHE CAFE—Two one-act plays by Bill Hauptman which are set in a small town in Oklahoma in the late 1930's. Directed by Barnet Kellman. "Most grim and most humorless when the playwright is trying to be funny." (Barnes) (Reviewed by Kerr in this issue.) American Place, 111 W. 46th St. (246-3730) Closes today.

DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP—A return engagement of Emlyn Williams's one-man show. Chelsea's Theater Four, 424 W. 55th St. (246-8545) Closes today.

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforgettable tunes. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the longest-running show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

LINCOLN—A new play by Saul Levitt, in which Fritz Weaver portrays Abraham Lincoln. Directed by Carl Weber. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100) Closes today; reopens at Theater Four on Wed.

THE REHEARSAL or LOVE'S REWARD—Jean Anouilh's play about French aristocrats at the time of the Algerian conflict. Directed by Anthony Stimac. Roundabout-Stage Two, 307 W. 26th St. (924-7100)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mamet (preceded on the bill by a two-men-on-a-park-bench play, "Duck Variations"). "Lightning-flash glimpses into the sexual enthusiasms and hostilities briefly generated by two young men, two young women. . . Out of the tumble some outrageously funny things come." (Kerr) Directed by Albert Takazauckas. Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (989-2020)

A TRIBUTE TO LILI LAMONT—Arthur Whitney's play about the members of a fan club devoted to an old-time movie queen. Directed by Marshall W. Mason; with Leueen MacGrath. "The evening's only interest is in the performance...but the characters all end as they began." (Gussow) Circle Repertory Company, 99 Seventh Ave. S. (924-7100)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezily unpretentious, thoroughly entrancing little revue," with "brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gui Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394) Closes today.

VANITIES—Jack Heifner's "diverting account . . . of three girls on their long sad journey from cheerleaders at high school to sorority queens and finally to ladies wanly approaching their 30's." (Barnes) "An evening I heartily recommend." (Kerr) Directed by Garland Wright. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8344)

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A comedy by Tom Eyen, starring Divine. Directed by Ron Link. Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-0140)

## Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON—A four-act fantasy written by J.M. Barrie, produced in London in 1902. Directed by Craig Anderson. Hudson Guild, 441 W. 26th St. (760-9800) Closes next Sun.

ALL THE WAY HOME—Tad Mosel's drama of life and love, directed by Peter Thompson. T. Schreiber Theater at Wonderhorse, 83 E. 4th St. (874-7509) Closes next Sun.

ALMA THE GHOST OF SPRING STREET—A play based on the true accounts surrounding the trial and death of Alma Sands in New York City. Written and directed by Ozzie Rodriguez. La Mama E.T.C., 74A E. 4th St. (475-7710) Closes next Sun.

ASHES—A new British play by David Rudkin, about a couple's marriage. Directed by Lynne Meadow. Manhattan Theater Club, 321 E. 73d St. (472-0600)

AUTO DESTRUCT—Jeff Wanshel's play about a man who robs the Bank of Mexico. Performed by Theater Genesis. St. Mark's Church, Second Ave. at 10th St. (533-4650) Closes next Sun.

BALLYMURPHY—Michael Neville's play, set in war-torn Ireland. Directed by Ron Roston. Manhattan Theater Club. 321 E. 73d St. (472-0600) Closes next Sun.

BEAUTY KILLS or THE BIL BIKE STORY—A rock-'n-roll musical which deals with the influence in our lives of the stage and screen. Written by Emilio Cubeiro, directed by Chris Kapp. Theater for the New City, 113 Jane St. (691-2220) Closes next Sun.

BREAD AND ROSES—Marissa Gioffre's drama about historical women in the United States and their struggles for equality. Directed by Joan Lerden. Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. (864-2929) Closes next Sun.

THE BROTHERS BOOTH—Eric Bronner's play about the one time the three Booth brothers acted together. Directed by Louis Rackoff. Perry Street Theater, 31 Perry St. (255-7190) Opens Thur.

CAFE CROWN—Hy Kraft's nostalgic comedy, which opened on Broadway in 1942. Directed by Ran Avni. Jewish Repertory Theater at Emanu-El Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7200)

CASCANDO—The Mabou Mines' production of Samuel Beckett's play. Directed by JoAnne Akalaitis. Public, 30 Lafayette Ave. (677-6350)

CHRISTMAS RAPPINGS — A Christmas oratorio by Al Carmines, presented by Judson Poets' Theater, Judson Memorial Church, 55 Washington Sq. S. (SP 7-0033)

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY — Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Ionesco's comedy "Rhinoceros," Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and Pinter's "The Caretaker." Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery, at 2d St. (677-0060) Closes next Sun.

COMMUNITY KITCHEN—Alex Foster's comedy, directed by Franklin Thomas. Franklin Thomas Little Theater, 1 W. 125th St. (281-1345) Closes next Sun.

THE COUNTRY WIFE—William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, directed by Alan Schneider. Juilliard Theater, Lincoln Center. (799-5000) Closes today.

A DOLL'S HOUSE—Ibsen's play, directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory Theater, 252 W. 81st St. (666-3521) Closes next Sun.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT—Dion Boucicault's play, adapted by George Wolf Reily and directed by Norman Thomas Marshall. No Smoking Playhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3973) Closes next Sun.

GAUGUIN IN TAHITI—A multi-media musical based on the artist's writings and letters. Directed by Joan Erdman and starring Kevin O'Connor. "As Gauguin, Miss Erdman has cast one of our most powerful, intense young actors." yet "repeatedly we want to turn off the dialogue." (Gussow) Open Eye, 316 E. 88th St. (534-6363)

GEMINI—A black comedy by Albert Innaurato, directed by Peter Mark Schifter. Playwrights Horizons, 416 W. 42d St. (564-1235) Closes Sat.

GOOD-BY AND KEEP COLD—John Ford Noonan's play about love and friendship and letting go. Directed by Curt Dempster. Ensemble Studio, 549 W. 52d St. (247-4982) Closes next Sun.

JULIUS CAESAR—A modern version of Shakespeare's classic, performed by Brother Jonathan and the Everyman Company of Brooklyn. Union Space, 725 Union St., Bklyn. (857-7753) Closes next Sun.

KEROUAC—A play by Martin Duberman about the writer Jack Kerouac. Directed by Ken Frankel. Lion Theater Company, 422 W. 42d St. (947-4224)

THE LAST DAYS OF THE WICHITA KID!—Carla Joseph Conway's contemporary farce about the life and times of an odd-ball comic-book author. Directed by Donald Warfield. Theater Off Park, 28 E. 35th St. (244-4270) Closes next Sun.

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-acters by Israel Horovitz, the first centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Ilson. Clive Barnes described "Line" as a play with "wit, humor and fantasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a neat play, neatly done." 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT—Eugene O'Neill's dark autobiographical play, presented by the Manhattan Conservatory Theater. Directed by Nora Hussey. Terra Firma, 24 E. 18th St. (719-3301) Closes next Sun.

LUDLOW FAIR and THE INVESTIGATION—The first is Lanford Wilson's poignant comedy, directed by Judy Schanzer; the second is Rosalyn Drexler's vaudeville work, directed by Alison Mackenzie. Impossible Ragtime, 120 W. 28th St. (243-7494)

MAJOR BARBARA — George Bernard Shaw's play, directed by Neal Weaver. Meat and Potatoes Co., 58 W. 39th St. (391-2346) Closes next Sun.

MANDRAGOLA—A musical comedy based on the play by Niccolo Machiavelli. With music and lyrics by Pat Cook and Joe Cook. Directed by Dan Held. AMDA, Ansonia Hotel, 2109 Bway, at 73d St. (787-5300) Closes next Sun.

THE MAN OF DESTINY—George Bernard Shaw's play, directed by Arthur Reel. Gate, 162 Second Ave., at 10th St. (929-8377)

MARAT-SADE—Peter Weiss's study of madness and revolution, directed by Lilith Harris and Carl Troop. Changing Space, 120 W. 28th St. (242-6663)

THE MEMOIRS OF PONTIUS PILATE—A new play by Eric Bentley, directed by Ed Setrakian. Actor's Studio, 432 W. 44th St. (PL 7-0857) Closes next Sun.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE—Shakespeare's play in which all the roles will be played by men. Glines, 260 W. Bway. (925-2619) Closes next Sun.

MIND-BENDING and CLOUD 9—The first is a sex comedy written and directed by Richard Townsend; the second is a modern morality play with original music and dances by Nancy Heikin. 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

MR. JOYCE IS LEAVING PARIS—Tom Gallacher's play about James Joyce, directed by Ira Zuckerman. Quaigh Theater at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43d St. (221-9088) Opens Thur.

M'LISS—A musical valentine to the Old West, based on a Bret Harte story. Directed by Robert Dahdah. O'Lunney's, 915 Second Ave., at 49th St. (242-3600)

NO EXIT—Sartre's work, directed by Rose Lynch. Royal Playhouse, 219 Second Ave., at 14th St. (GR 5-9647)

1950, A DREAM PLAY ABOUT THE COLD WAR—Steve Friedman's play about people trapped in an elementary school basement during an air raid drill in 1950. Directed by Danny Partridge. St. Clement's, 423 W. 46th St. (246-7277) Closes next Sun.

NOT JUST ANOTHER LOVE—Robert Rolf Randall's study of homosexual love. Directed by Edmond W. Trust. 18th Street Playhouse, 145 W. 18th St. (924-8400) Closes next Sun.

OUR NEW YORK—Sketches about the trials and tribulations of Hispanics in New York City, written by Estrella Artau. Staged by Max Ferra, in Spanish. "They are crudely conceived, awkwardly performed, and both their humor and their indignation are broad and familiar." (Eder) INTAR, 508 W. 53d St. (247-6776) Closes next Sun.

PEOPLES THEATER ENSEMBLE—Festival of four plays by Israel Horovitz: "The Indian Wants the Bronx," "It's Called the Sugarplum," "Morning," "Rats." Directed by Dave Drisin. 18th Street Playhouse, 145 W. 18th St. (242-3900)

A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT—Christopher Fry's play presented by Hurlane Theater. With J.M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" as a curtain-raiser. Directed by Thomas Luce Summa. National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park S. (228-0900) Closes next Sun.

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY—Oscar Wilde's play, directed by Robert Sterling. National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (674-9710)

THE PROMISE—A revival of Aleksei Arbuzov's play dealing with a psychological triangle. Directed by Andrew Loucka. Little Theater on West Twenty-Sixth Street, 150 W. 26th St. (675-9689) Closes next Sun.

REBECCAH—Karen Malpede's play with music, about a female emigrant who founds a shanty town during the Depression. Playwrights Horizons, 416 W. 42d St. (564-1235)

RICHARD PLANTAGENET — A version of Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part 3" and "Richard III." Directed by Kristin Linklater. Working Theater, 349 W. 12th St. (924-8400)

THE RISE OF DAVID LEVINSKY—A play based on Abraham Cahan's novel, dramatized by Isaiah Sheffer, who also directs. "A simple, charmingly well-deco production. . .The songs are mostly enjoyable. . .The cast is admirable." (Shepard) Central Synagogue, 123 E. 55th St. (753-2231)

THE RIVALS—Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th-century comedy of mistaken identity, directed by Robert Moss. Playwrights Horizons, Queens Theater in the Park. (699-1660)

SAKONNET POINT—Composed and directed by Spalding Gray and Elizabeth LeCompte, presented by The Performance Group. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

SANTA CLAUS and PIET BOUTEILLE—e.e. cummings's work, directed by Robert Eaustrom, and Michel de Ghelderode's work, directed by David Willinger. Hartley House, 413 W. 46th St. (246-9885) Closes next Sun.

THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES—Moliere's romantic comedy, directed by Marshall Ankor. Nameless, 125 W. 22d St. (JU 2-4240) Closes next Sun.

SCRAMBLED FEET—A musical revue by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow, staged by Mr. Driver. Shirtsleeves, 331 First Ave., at 51st St. (687-0780) Closes next Sun.

THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY—One of the 15th-century plays of the Wakefield cycle. Directed by Tony Napoli. Break, 40 W. 77th St. (255-8655) Opens Wed.

SLAG—A play by David Hare, directed by Leo Minter. Federal Theater Collective, 15 W. 18th St. (757-4836) Closes next Sun.

SOHO REPERTORY — In repertory: "Dracula," based on the Bram Stoker novel, and written and directed by Jerry Engelbach; "Black Comedy," Peter Shaffer's play, directed by Frank Conte; and "The Merchant of Venice." 19 Mercer St. (925-2588) Closes next Sun.

SPANISH THEATER REPERTORY COMPANY—In repertory: Garcia Lorca's "Don Perlimplin" and "Dona Rosita," Isaac Chocron's "O.K." and "La Maxima Felicidad." Gramercy Arts, 138 E. 27th St. (889-2850) Closes next Sun.

A VERY STYLISH AFFAIR—A new comedy by Texas playwright Paul J. Stevens about a Gimbels basement shoe-buyer. New Stage Productions at Nighthouse, 249 W. 18th St. (691-7359)

WALKING HAPPY—A musical with book by Roger O. Hirson, based on a play "Hobson's Choice," under the direction of Steve Kaplan. Malachy, 777 Tenth Ave. (245-5518)

WARBECK and A FLEA IN HER EAR—The first is Louis Phillips play, directed by Michael Lessac; the second is Feydeau's farce, directed by Krikor Satamian. Colonnades Theater Lab, 425 Lafayette St. (673-2222) Closes next Sun.

THE YELLOW WALLPAPER—A new play by Gloria Albee, adapted from a short story of the same name written in 1895 by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Directed by Nancy Rhodes. Encompass, 168 W. 48th St. (575-1558) Opens today.

# Dance

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATER—Today, 2: "Blues Suite," "Hobo Sapien," "Gazelle," "Revelations." Today, 8: "Blues Suite," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Blood Memories." Tues., 8: "Three Black Kings," "Hobo Sapien," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Caravan." Wed., 8: "Blood Memories," "Missa Brevis," "Revelations." Thur., 8: "Three Black Kings," "Hobo Sapien," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Blood Memories." Fri., 8: "Gazelle," "Facets," "Missa Brevis," "Revelations." Sat., 2: "Blues Suite," "Cry," "Songs for Young Lovers" (premiere, with the Repertory Ensemble, the Alley Junior company) "Revelations." City Center, 131 W. 55th St. (246-8989)

JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY—Marymount Manhattan, 221 E. 71st St. (737-9611) Today, 2.

MARY ANTHONY DANCE STUDIO—"Renaissance Tapestry," staged and choreographed by Gwendolyn Bye, with music and poetry. 736 Bway. (OR 4-8191) Today, 3; Sat., 7:30.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO — The irrepressible all-male Trock presenting its infamous but loving spoofs of some of the venerable chestnuts of ballet and modern dance. Today, 2: "Swan Lake," "The Dying Swan," "Spring Waters," "Go for Barocco," "Les Biches." Thur-Sat., 8; next Sun., 2: "Les Syrphides," "Phaedra-Monotonous," "Harlequinade Pas de Deux," "Pas de Quatre," "Ecole de Ballet." Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100) Thur., 7:30; Fri.-Sat., 8; next Sun., 2.

BIG APPLE DANCE THEATER—Big Apple Theater, 71 Eighth Ave. Today, 2.

BEVERLY BROWN DANCE ENSEMBLE—Tears, 330 Broome St. (924-0077) Thur.-Sat., 8; next Sun., 5.

CHIANG CHING DANCE COMPANY—Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. (864-2929) Today, 2.

CANDICE CHRISTAKOS and GAEL STEPANEK — Dance-theater. Cubiculo, 414 W. 51st St. (265-2138)

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—Today, 9: Richard Thorne in a dance solo. Thur.-Fri., 9: Valerie Bergman, John Way, Winifred Bers, Sheryl Dare. Dance Studio, 542 LaGuardia Pl. (475-9946)

ENTRE SIX—MONTREAL—Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. Wed.-Fri., 8; Sat., 2 and 8; next Sun., 2.

IBRAHIM FARRAH NEAR EAST DANCE GROUP—Town Hall, 113 W. 43d St. (JU 2-4536) Wed., 5:45.

KATHY KRAMER—302 Bowery. (260-3043) Today, 8:30.

JULIE MALONEY DANCE COMPANY—Cunningham Studio, Westbeth, 55 Bethune St. (924-0077) Fri.-Sat., 9; next Sun., 6 and 9.

MODERN DANCE CONCERT—Bronx Community College, W. 181st St. and University Ave., Bx. (367-7300) Today, 2:30.

MWC DANCE COMPANY and THOMAS HOLT DANCE ENSEMBLE—Cubiculo, 414 W. 51st St. (265-2138) Mon.-Tues., 8:30.

PHOEBE NEVILLE DANCE COMPANY—A program including new works by Ms. Neville. Tears, 330 Broome St. (431-7595) Today, 3.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET—"The Nutcracker." New York State Theater, Lincoln Center. (TR 7-4700) Today, 2 and 6; Tues.-Thur., 6; Fri., 8; Sat., 2 and 8.

PAUL SANASARDO DANCE COMPANY—Great Hall-Shenard, CC of NY, 138th St. and Convent Ave. (690-6466) Fri., 7:30.

THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN—A program staged by Klarna Pinska and performed by the Joyce Trisler Danscompany, tracing the legendary traditions of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. A must for all who are interested in the history of dance. Roundabout, 333 W. 23d St. (924-7160) Today, 3 and 8.

MEL WONG—A dance and visual-arts piece. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Today, 8.

# Films

## Opening This Week

KING KONG—An updated version of the 1930's classic. Directed by John Guillermin; starring Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG) At local theaters. Opens Fri.

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN—Blake Edwards's fourth comedy in the Pink Panther series starring Peter Sellers. With Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely, Leonard Rossiter and Lesley-Anne Down. (No rating) At local theaters. Opens Wed.

## Recent Openings

BOUND FOR GLORY—David Carradine in Hal Ashby's film biography of Woody Guthrie, one of America's greatest folk singers and composers. "It doesn't have a screenplay that matches with dramatic conviction the intensity and drive of its largely mysterious central character....Mr. Carradine's performance is almost the entire film." (Canby) With Melinda Dillon and Ronny Cox. (PG) Coronet, Third Ave. and 59th St. (355-1663)

SERAIL—A French film about an English writer who buys an old French country house and acquires as well two strange and beautiful residents. Directed by Eduardo de Gregorio; with Leslie Caron, Bulle Ogier, Marie - France Pisier. "None of the characters are interesting in any way except in terms of their plight; and since we aren't told just what the plight is, there's not much point." (Eder) (R) Fine Arts, 58th St. between Lex. and Park Aves. (755-6030)

# Music

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS (212)

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|---|---|
| ALICE TULLY HALL | 362-1911 |
| BKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC | 636-4100 |
| CARNEGIE HALL | 247-7459 |
| METROPOLITAN MUSEUM | 879-5512 |
| METROPOLITAN OPERA | 580-9830 |
| NEW YORK STATE THEATER | 877-4727 |
| 92D ST Y | 427-6000, Ext 720 |
| TOWN HALL | 582-4536 |

## Opera

### Metropolitan

MON.—At 8: "Faust." Pilou, Forst, Burrows, Carlson, Plishka. Conductor, Petre.

TUES.—At 8: "Esclarmonde," Sutherland, Tourangeau, Quilico, Grant. Conductor, Bonynge.

WED.—At 8: "Aida," Arroyo, Troyanos, McCracken, Quilico, Hines. Conductor, Kord.

THUR.—At 8: "Die Zauberflote," Valente, Shane, Burrows, Gramm, Uflung. Conductor, Conlon.

FRI.—Same as Tues.

SAT.—At 1: "Die Meistersinger." Shade, Brenneis, Ridderbusch, Macurdy. Conductor, Ehrling.

SAT.—At 8: "Tosca," Bumbry, Giacomini, Milnes, Capecchi. Conductor, Santi.

Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center.

### Other

AMATO OPERA—Rossini's "Barber of Seville." 319 Bowery. Today, 2:30; Fri.-Sat., 7:30.

BEL CANTO OPERA—Borodin's "Prince Igor." 30 E. 31st St. Today, 3.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Lehar's "Merry Widow." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St. Today, 4; Wed., 2; Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30.

"THE MEDIUM"—Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, directed by Marshall Oglesby. Gene Frankel Theater, 1147 First Ave., at 63d St. Wed.-Fri., 8.

NEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"Pirates of Penzance." Bnai Jeshurun Comm. Center, 270 W. 89th St. Today, 3.

OPERA ENSEMBLE—Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Hotel Ansonia, 1st fl., Bway and 74th St. Today, 7:30.

OPERA STUDIO—Puccini's "Il Tabarro" and "Suor Angelica." Walden School, 1 W. 88th St. Today, 2 and 8; Fri.-next Sun., 8.

SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY—Licinio Refice's "Cecilia," with Renata Scotto. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, Mon., 8.

STUYVESANT OPERA—Verdi's "Otello." Church of the Covenant, 310 E. 42d St. Sat., 7:30.

VILLAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Utopia, Ltd." Fashion Institute Theater, 227 W. 27th St. Today 2.

## Today

MARTINA ARROYO—Arias by Stradella, Gluck, Scarlatti, others; groups by Brahms, and Richard Strauss, Spanish songs by Granados and Turina, Negro spirituals. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 3.

BALALAIKA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA—"An Evening of Russian Music, Song and Dance." Town Hall. At 2.

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY — Morey Ritt, piano; assisting artists. All-Beethoven. Martin Luther King Jr. H.S., Amsterdam Ave. at 65th St. At 3.

BRONX ARTS ENSEMBLE—Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Barber. Wave Hill, Independence Ave. and 249th St., Bx. At 4.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA — With choirs of three churches and soloists. Handel's "Messiah." Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Third Ave. and Pacific St., Bklyn. At 4.

BROOKLYN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Elgar, Mozart, Haydn. Martin Canellakis, conductor; Sheryl Swest, piano. Memorial Hall, Pratt Institute, Willoughby Ave. and Ryerson Walk, Bklyn. At 3. Free.

JUDITH BROWN—Organ. St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53d St. At 5:15. (Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," with Boys Choir precedes at 4.)

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES—With Scott Nickrenz, director; Paula Robison, flute; Ani Kavafian, violin; Loren Glickman, bassoon; William Read, harpsichord and clavichord. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave., Bklyn. At 2.

BRUCE DITMAS—New music. Kitchen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30.

L'ENSEMBLE—Debussy, Chausson, Saint-Saens, others. Barden Mansion, Fifth Ave. and 71st St. At 7:30.

EVENINGS WITH JOHANN S.—Handel's "Messiah, Pt. I." Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West at 65th St. At 5.

FIFTH AVENUE CHORALE — Handel's "Messiah." William Whitehead, organist and choirmaster. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 4:30.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"—With choir and soloists. Jack Ossewaarde, organist and choirmaster. St. Bartholomew's, Park Ave. at 51st St. At 4.

IMMANUEL CHOIR—"Christmas Oratorio." Gwen Gould, director; Judith Otten, soprano; Joan Fenton, mezzo-soprano; Darrell Lauer, tenor; Walter Hook, baritone. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lex. Ave. at 88th St. At 5.

LEE JOINER—Violin. Bronx Museum, 851 Grand Concourse, Bx. At 2. Free.

VICTORIA KAYE — Soprano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

LILI KRAUS—Piano. Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Beethoven. 92d St. Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 3.

MASTERWORK CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA—Handel's "Messiah." David Randolph, director. Carnegie Hall. At 6:30.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA—Bach, Mozart, Beethoven. Mischa Dichter, piano. Metropolitan Museum. At 5:30.

NEW SCHOOL CONCERTS—With Alexander Schneider, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Stephanie Brown, piano. Haydn, Schumann, Brahms. New School, 66 W. 12th St. At 11 A.M.

NEW YORK NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE—With Sondra Stowe, soprano. Aaron Alter, Theodore Chanler, Schoenberg. Community Church, 40 E. 35th St. At 3.

NEW YORK SINFONIA ORCHESTRA—Mark Birnbaum, Paul Dukas, Rameau, Haydn. Ward-Nasse Gallery, 131 Prince St. At 4:30.

92D STREET Y SYMPHONIC WORKSHOP—Telemann, Saint-Saens, Ibert, Shostakovich. Maurice Levine, conductor. 92d St. Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 8:15.

PARNASSUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE—Beethoven, Schubert, Kaussell, others. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 346 W. 20th St. At 4.

RIGHTS OF A CHILD CONCERT—With Joan Sutherland, Richard Bonynge, Marjorie Lawrence, others. Benefit concert. UN General Assembly, First Ave. and 48th St. At 8.

ROSELYN SCHRADE—Piano. Bach, Mozart, Ravel, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 5:30.

SERVICES OF MUSIC—Britten (Ceremony of Carols), Respighi (Laud to the Nativity). Church of the Ascension, Fifth Ave. at 10th St. At 8.

ARNOLD STEINHARDT AND PETER SERKIN—Pianos. Sonatas by Mozart, Busoni, Bartok. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 3.

ROSALIE SUTHERLAND—Piano. MacDowell, Beach, Nevin, Orem. New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., at 77th St. At 2:30.

SYRINX — Ensemble. Dowland, Torroba, Ginastera. St. John-St. Matthew Emanuel Lutheran Church, 415 Seventh St., Bklyn. At 3.

TWO FLUTES IN CATHEDRAL—With G.S. Sachdev and Ransom Wilson. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St. At 7:30.

WAVERLY CONSORT—Josquin Des Prez, Byrd, Gabrieli, Praetorius. Cloisters, Ft. Tryon Park. At 3.

STANLEY YERLOW—Piano. Chopin, Mozart, Liszt. Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Ave. at 103d St. At 2. Free.

YOUNG ARTISTS IN CONCERT—Eight-member ensemble. Bach. Margaret Stern, Wellington Hotel, Laurelton Room, Seventh Ave. at 55th St. At 3.

ZVI ZEITLIN—Violin. And Robert Spillman, piano. Faure (Sonata in A, Op. 13), Schubert (Phantasie in C, Op. 159), Adler (Canto No. 3), Ysaye (Sonata, No. 4, Op. 27), Ben-Haim (Five Sephardic Lullabies), Debussy (Minstrels), Silvestre Revueltas (Three Pieces). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

## Monday

BAROQUE ENSEMBLE—Bach, Frescobaldi, Scarlatti, others. Bloomingdale House of Music, 323 W. 108th St. At 8.

L'ENSEMBLE—Same as today, but at Marymount Manhattan College, 221 E. 71st St.

NEW YORK TUBA QUARTET—Schuller, Heussenstamm, Ross. CUNY Grad. Center, 3d fl., 33 W. 42d St. At 8.

ABBEY SIMON—Piano. Schumann (Fantasy in C, Op. 17), Brahms (Variations on a Theme by Paganini), Chopin (12 Etudes, Op. 25). Carnegie Hall. At 8.

BEVERLY SOMACH—Violin. Tartini, Schubert, Sandina, others. Colonnades of the Essex House, 160 Central Park S., at 59th St. At 8:30.

ETSUKO TAZAKI—Piano. Rochberg (Partita-Variations), Beethoven (Sonata in D, Op. 10, No. 3), Seeger (Preludes), Liszt (Apres Une Lecture Du Dante). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

## Tuesday

HARVEY BURGETT—Harpsichord. Church of the Incarnation, Mad. Ave. and 35th St. At 12:30.

JON GILLOCK—Organ. Bach, Buxtehude, Cabanilles, others. Church of the Ascension, Fifth Ave. at 10th St. At 8.

HUGO GOLDENZWEIG—Piano. Federal Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. At 5:30. Free.

INTERNATIONAL BACH SOCIETY—New York Public Library, Lincoln Center. At 10 A.M.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRAL ASSOCIATION—Hindemith (Symphonic Metamorphoses), Beethoven (Piano Concerto No. 3), Dvorak (Symph. No. 5). Michael Charry, conductor; Grant Johannesen, piano. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Bach (Sinfonia in B), Brahms (Nine Liebeslieder Waltzes), Stravinsky (Dumbarton Oaks Concerto), Dvorak (Serenade for Strings). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Schumann (Symph. No. 2), Strauss (Macbeth), Prokofiev (Scythian Suite). David Gilbert, conductor. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 7:30.

DANIEL PHILLIPS—Violin. 92d St Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 8.

ST. THOMAS CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA—Britten (Saint Nicholas; A Ceremony of Carols). Gerre Hancock, director; Judith Hancock, organ; Gary Glaze, tenor. Ruth Negri, harp. St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53d St. At 7:30.

ROBERT L. WYATT—Organ. Bach, Langlais. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, At 55th St. At 12:10.

## Wednesday

BACH ARIA GROUP—Brian Priestman, conductor; Benita Valente, soprano. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS—With Morris Newman, bassoon. All-Mozart. 92d St. Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 8.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY—Brahms (German Requiem). E. Jon de Revere, director; Eleanor Bergquist, soprano; Alan Baker, baritone. Town Hall. At 8:30.

PARNASSUS—Chamber ensemble. Babbitt, Stravinsky, David Stock, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

ST ANDREW CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA—Schubert, Bach. John Weaver, conductor; soloists. Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 73d St. At 8.

ST. THOMAS MEN'S CHOIR—All-Purcell. St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53d St. At 12:10.

## Thursday

AMERICAN VARIATIONS ON JEWISH THEMES—With Yuval Waldman, violin; Jerry Grossman, cello; Jane Hamborsky, clarinet; others. Kaminski, Secunda, Wyner, others. 92d St. Y, 1395 Lex. Ave. At 8.

KALENA ANDRIENKO—Piano and voice. Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

CLEVELAND QUARTET—Beethoven cycle. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

DICKIE LANDRY — Avant-garde music. Kitchen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30.

LEAGUE-ISCM CONCERT—Music by Miriam Gideon and George Perle. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis), Poulenc (Gloria), Haydn (Lord Nelson Mass). Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Judith Blegen, soprano; Gwendolyn Killebrew, mezzo-soprano; Kenneth Riegel, tenor; Simon Estes, bass-baritone; Westminster Choir. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

ORATORIO SOCIETY OF NEW YORK—Handel's "Messiah." Lyndon Woodside, director; Emily Derr, soprano; Rose Taylor, mezzo-soprano; Charles Bressler, tenor; Justino Diaz, bass; Edward Brewer, harpsichord. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

## Friday

BROOKLYN BOYS CHORUS—Holiday concert. LIU, Brooklyn Center, Flatbush Ave. ext. at DeKalb Ave. At noon. Free.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER—Cherubini (Sonata No. 2 in F for Horn and Strings), Mozart (Divertimento in D, K. 205), Shostakovich (Sonata for Viola and Piano, U.S. premiere), Schubert (Trio No. 1 in B flat, D. 898). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

FESTIVAL WINDS—With Menahem Pressler, piano. All-Mozart. Metropolitan Museum. At 8.

CALVIN HAMPTON — Organ. Messiaen, Durufle, others. Calvary Episcopal Church, Park Ave. S. and 21st St. At midnight. Free.

FRED KAMENY—Piano. New York Public Library, Lincoln Center. At 4.

BOBBY LAINE—Piano. Cilea, Puccini, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius. Greenwich House Music School, 46 Barrow St. At 8.

DICKY LANDRY—Same as Thur.

NATIONAL CHORALE—Martin Josman, director; Phyllis Curtin, soprano. All-Gershwin. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur., but at 2.

ELEANOR STEBER—Soprano. Christmas songfest. St. Paul and St. Andrew Church, West End Ave. and 86th St. At 8.

NATASHA TADSON — Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

WEST VILLAGE CHORALE—Christmas Caroling walk. From St. Luke in the Fields, 487 Hudson St., at Grove. At 7:30.

## Saturday

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN BICENTENNIAL CONCERT—"Music Masterpieces of Old Russia." Igor Buketoff, conductor; Jerome Hines, bass; Nicolai Gedda, tenor; Russian Choral Society; American Symphony Orchestra. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 2:30.

BRONX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Mozart, Schumann, Frank Martin. Michael Spierman, conductor; Michael Boriskin, piano; Florence Von Halle, flute. Bronx H.S. of Science, 205th St. near Jerome Ave., Bx. At 8:30. (A Choral concert precedes at 7:30.)

CANTICUM NOVUM SINGERS—Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

CHRISTMAS IN CHELSEA—With choir and soloists. Christmas music, poetry reading, "The Nativity" from Chester Cycle of Medieval Plays. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 346 W. 20th St. At 7.

EVENSONG RECITAL—With David Pizarro, organ. Cathedral Of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St. At 4. Free.

MITCHELL KORN ENSEMBLE — New music. Ward-Nasse Gallery, 131 Prince St. At 8.

DAI UK LEE—Piano. New York Public Library, Lincoln Center. At 2:30.

GARRICK OHLSSON — Piano. Chopin, Brahms. Washington Irving H.S., 16th St. and Irving Pl. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur.

QUEENS SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Bach, Mendelssohn, Vivaldi. David Katz, conductor; Isidore Cohen, violin. Queensborough Comm. College Theater, 56th Ave. and Springfield Blvd., Bayside. At 8:30.

PETER REJTO—Cello. Bach, Beethoven, Bloch. Metropolitan Museum. At 2:30.

PETER VAN RIPER and SIMONE FORTI—Music and dance. Kitchen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30.

## Jazz

### In Concert

HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ—A salute to Milt Hinton with Cab Calloway, Ron Carter, Richard Davis, Hank Jones, Al Cohn, Budd Johnson, Jon Faddis, others. NYU Loeb Student Center, 566 LaGuardia Pl. Thur., 8.

INTERFACE—Environ, 476 Bway, 11th fl. Today, 7.

JAZZ VESPERS—With John Shaw Quintet and Visa Veira, dancer. St. Peter's Church at Central Synagogue, Lex. Ave. and 55th St. Today, 5.

ERROL PARKER AND THE CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ENSEMBLE—An A[illegible] born pianist working with Monty [illegible] a contemporary saxophonist. [illegible] Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W [illegible] St. Wed., 6; NYU, Maison Fr[illegible] 16 Wash. Mews. Free.

BUDDY RICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA—band eruptions anchored to the virtuoso drumming. Pace U., [illegible] Center, east side of City Hall. Sat., 8:15.

### In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club na[illegible] the late guitarist, with Red [illegible] in charge of both club and band. Includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Di[illegible] Connie Kay, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer; guest: Bob Wilber, soprano sax. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Sat.

MICKEY BASS AND THE COOPE[illegible]—A bass player whose har[illegible] nounced as in the fifth, creat[illegible] problems than his music. Tin[illegible] Bowery and 2d St. Fri.-Sat.

GENE BERTONCINI—A suave [illegible] who covers both jazz and classic[illegible] Playboy Club, 5 E. 59th St. [illegible]

MARVIN BLACKMUN QUARTET—Alley, 77 Greene St. Tues.-Thur.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO — [illegible] vibes; Earl May, bass. Guest [illegible] today at 5: Mike Abene, piano. [illegible]ry's, 1149 First Ave. Suns.

THE COUNTSMEN—Veterans [illegible] Basie's band keeping the Kan[illegible] swing going. West End Caf[illegible] and 114th St. Sat.-Sun.

DARDANELLE—A pianist and si[illegible] a touch of Lee Wiley in [illegible] and lots of Art Tatum in her [illegible] Bar None, 167 E. 33d St. [illegible]

BILL EVANS TRIO AND KEN[illegible] RELL QUARTET—Two top ja[illegible] cians—a pianist and a guitarist[illegible] the bill. Village Gate, Ble[illegible] Thompson. Fri.-Sat.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—Frank [illegible] 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who [illegible] ragtime, moves to Harlem st[illegible] then to swing and manages [illegible] it all sound both indigenous an[illegible] porary. Cookery, 21 University [illegible] Sun. afternoons.

SONNY FORTUNE QUINTET—O[illegible] most provocative of the recent [illegible] nists. Village Vanguard, 178 [illegible] Ave. S. Tues.-next Sun.

FRANK FOSTER AND THE L[illegible] NORITY—Led by a saxophoni[illegible] ranger who gained his wisdo[illegible] Basie band. All's Alley, 77 [illegible] Mon.

HAROLD GALPER QUINTET [illegible] Basil, 88 Seventh Ave. S. Suns.

AL HAIG TRIO—Polished pia[illegible] built on a bebop foundation [illegible] Wayne, guitar; Jamil Nas[illegible] Gregory's, 1149 First Ave.

LANCE HAYWARD—A pianist [illegible] than a touch of the great T[illegible] Smith's Village Corner, 142 [illegible] St. Nightly, except Wed, wi[illegible] Donellan sits in.

LIONEL HAMPTON SHOW—Th[illegible] man still pounding his way [illegible] Swing Era repertory. Rain[illegible] Rockefeller Center. Mon.-Sat.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne [illegible] on harp, leading a trio f[illegible] from classics to jazz. Sun[illegible] Dandelion, 61st St. and [illegible] Tues.; Village Gate, Bleecker [illegible] son.

HELEN HUMES—The resident [illegible] Cookery returns with Gerry [illegible] piano and Major Holley, bas[illegible] 21 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

BOB JANUARY AND THE [illegible] SWING ERA BIG BAND—[illegible] of the man you used to [illegible] thought you'd never hear [illegible] Barbara's, 78 W. 3d St. Suns.

JAZZMANIA ALL-STARS—Jazz[illegible] E. 23d St. Wed.-Sat.

JO JONES & FRIENDS—The m[illegible] mer touching lightly but fir[illegible] feels of his trade. West [illegible] Bway and 114th St. Wed.

HANK JONES AND JOHN LEW[illegible] is making one of his rare [illegible] since the Modern Jazz Qua[illegible] up, this time in a two-pia[illegible] Hopper's, 452 Sixth Ave. Mon.

THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS B[illegible] of the few remaining success[illegible] tioning big jazz bands. Village [illegible] 178 Seventh Ave. S. Mon.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the [illegible] scholar, on piano, with Son[illegible] drums, Russell Procope, cla[illegible] saxophone, and Alicia Sherma[illegible] Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Tod[illegible] next Sun.

LEE KONITZ—One of the grea[illegible] of the 40's when he was a [illegible] in the be-bop era. Plus nine, [illegible] 103 W. 86th St. Wed.-Thur.

DAVE MATTHEWS BIG BAND—[illegible] that was good to begin with [illegible] been growing for the past [illegible] a half. Strykers, 103 W. 86th [illegible]

MARIAN McPARTLAND—Back [illegible] piano in the room that wa[illegible] over to her a year and a [illegible] Carlyle Hotel, Bemelmans B[illegible] Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

ANITA O'DAY—A classic jazz [illegible] the 40's who still has a very [illegible] approach to a song. Micha[illegible] 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

HAROLD OUSLEY & CO.—A s[illegible] with an imaginative approac[illegible] Palace, 366 Clarkson Ave., Bk[illegible]

JOHN PATTON QUARTET—A [illegible] by a saxophonist who has [illegible] lot of time with Sun Ra's [illegible] With Eddie Gladden. Sam's P[illegible] Fulton St., Bklyn. Fri.-next Su[illegible]

DON PULLEN QUARTET—A pi[illegible] a lot of dark probing ideas. [illegible] 77 Greene St. Fri.-next Sun.

SAMMY PRICE—Kansas City [illegible] general boogie-woogie by [illegible] southwestern pianist. Cookery [illegible] Pl. Suns.

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trum[illegible] arranger who developed in [illegible] Kenton band; with Morris [illegible] bass, and Lounell Morgan, p[illegible] Lynn Crane, vocals. Grass[illegible] First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

CHARLIE ROUSE AND QUIR[illegible] lonious Monk's longtime [illegible] finds his own ideas. Eddie [illegible] 144 W. 54th St. Today.

STAN RUBIN AND THE TI[illegible] FIVE—Dixieland from the [illegible] group which has little to do w[illegible] ton, N.J. (Tigertown). Mau[illegible] Ave. and 51st St. Wed.

SWING-TO BOP QUINTET—[illegible] Cafe, Bway and 114th St.

MARTY TOCCI—Piano. Moves, [illegible] and 92d St. Wed.-Sat.

PATTI WICKS—An able, talent[illegible] pianist who also sings [illegible] Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOU[illegible] time Duke Ellington trumpet[illegible] a group that includes the ori[illegible] tric guitarist, Eddie Durham, [illegible] plays trombone. West End C[illegible] and 114th St. Mon.-Tues.

## Folk/Pop/Ro[illegible]

### In Concert

AEROSMITH—A solid, eclecti[illegible] metal ensemble fronted by a [illegible] ger lookalike. With Derringer [illegible] Square Garden. Thur.-Fri., 8.

JUDY COLLINS—Foursquare but [illegible] pealing folk and ballad singing [illegible] Hall. Fri.-Sat., 8.

ERIC FRANDSEN—With the [illegible] Institute. Sea chanties. W[illegible] Music Store, 259 E. 62d St. [illegible]

PETER JANKOVSKY — Singer[illegible] Rainbow Sign Coffeehouse, [illegible] Church, 2500 Jerome Ave., [illegible] 9.

DAVID MASON—An honora[illegible] forges on. Palladium, 14th St [illegible] Third and Fourth Ave. Fri.-Sat.

MELBA MOORE—Pop soul in a [illegible] setting. Metropolitan Opera H[illegible] coln Center. Today, 8.

CHARLIE O'HEGARTY — Wi[illegible] Cloud. Folk songs. Easle Tr[illegible] W. 14th St. Wed., 9:30.

LAUREN SHAPIRO—Folk concer[illegible] feehouse. Church of St. Pau[illegible] Andrew, 263 W. 86th St. [illegible]

### In the Clubs

PENDLETON BROWN AN[illegible] HOLMES—Two composers w[illegible] the pop-rock mode, perform[illegible] own material. Manhattan The[illegible] 321 E. 73d St. Fri.-Sat.

CARLETON CARPENTER — [illegible] tunes. Brothers and Sisters [illegible] 46th St. Wed.-Sat.

CATHY CHAMBERLAIN'S RA[illegible] REVUE—As the name suggest[illegible] of good-timey, rag music an[illegible] rock. Rome Sweeney, 126 W[illegible] Tues.-Sat.

RITA DIMITRI—Lots of the [illegible] from a chanteuse who owns [illegible] club, La Chansonette, 890 Se[illegible] Mon.-Sat.

EVENING OF THEATER SONGS[illegible] TRY AND SHIRE—Manhatta[illegible] Club, 321 E. 73d St. Wed.-Sa[illegible]

Continued on Next [illegible]

صورة عن الأصل

# Arts & Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 34

...UMA and the WEREWOLVES—Max's Kansas City, 213 Park Ave. S. Today.

...Y BY NIGHT STRING BAND—Guitar, banjo, fiddle, bass, mandolin. Good Coffee House, 53 Prospect Park W., Bklyn. Fri.

...OSARIO GALAN AND BALLET ESPANOL—Spanish music and dance. Chateau Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Tues.-Sat.

...BERT HAGUE—Composer. Ballroom, 458 W. Bway. Tues.-next Sun.

...OGAMA KING—Songs in an exotic, beautifully controlled but very mannered style. Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Tues.-Sat.

...KOOPER—A veteran of the folk-rock scene in New York and points South. With Edmonds and Curley. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Mon.-Wed.

...BEL MERCER—The grande dame of popular song still (at 76 years of age) showing how she has influenced everyone from Billie Holiday to Frank Sinatra. Cleo's, 1 Lincoln Plaza. Today-Sat.

...IDA MYERS—Singer. Barbarann, 349 W. 46th St. Today.

...M PAXTON—A folkie. Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Today.

...CHAEL SIMMONS AND SLEWFOOT—Western swing group. Bells of Hell, 35 W. 14th St. Wed.-Sat.

...CHAEL VITA—Barbarann, 349 W. 46th St. Tues.-next Sun.

...IE WHITE—The Broadway actress and cabaret singer adds a new dimension to both genres. Alfredo Settebello, 15 Seventh Ave. S. Nightly.

## Art

(...galleries, unless otherwise noted, are ...sed Sundays.)

### Galleries Uptown

...E BLODGETT and ANTHONY J. ...UCK—Paintings by the former; sculptures and drawings by the latter. Bodley, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through ... 22. Closed Mons.

... BRAUER — Watercolors and ...aches. Aberbach, 988 Mad. Ave., ...77th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed ...s.

...ORIO CRAVETTO and FABIO SALVA...I—Drawings by the former; paintings and prints by the latter. Caravan ...se, 132 E. 65th St. Through Dec. ... Closed Mons.

...OLAS DANZIGER and EUGENE JAR...—Paintings and drawings by the ...ter; sculptures by the latter. Brown, ...E. 69th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed ...

...EL FEININGER—More than 30 ...colors and drawings. Saharsky, 987 ... Ave., at 77th St. Through Jan. ...losed Mons.

...EL GONGORA — "The Painted ...a." Lerner-Heller, 956 Mad. Ave., ...5th St. Through Dec. 23. Closed ...

... HOENIGAN—Landscape and other ...ings by a Canadian artist. Mt. ...ry of Fine Arts, 58 E. 79th St. ...gh Jan. 8. Closed Mons.

... JENKINS—New paintings subtitled ...ds and Land Masks." Gimpel, 1040 ... Ave., at 79th St. Through Sat. ... Mons.

...T KORMAN—Abstract paintings. ...d, 29 E. 72d St. Through Dec. ...sed Mons.

...T LAWSON—A retrospective of a ...ase painter of "The Eight." ACA, ...73d St. Through Dec. 24. Closed ...

... LUCCHESI—Sculptures. Forum, ...Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through ...1. Closed Mons.

... MACAULAY—Drawings. Spaced, ...y of Architecture, 165 W. 72d ...ough Jan. 7.

...ACCOY—Recent works. Kerr, 49 ...St. Through Jan. 8.

...ITCHELL—Landscapes, Fourcade, 36 E. 75th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

ROBERT NICKLE—Collages. Acquavella, 18 E. 79th St. Through Jan. 8.

GUSTAVO NOVOA—Paintings of jungle animals. Selected Artists, 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Opens Mon. Through Dec. 22.

RICHARD GORMAN POWERS—Paintings of the sun and environs. Rehn, 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Through Dec. 29.

TOM SHANNON—Abstract sculptures and Conceptual works. Feldman, 33 E. 74th St. Through Jan. 8.

CHARLES SHAW (1892-1974)—Montages by an early American abstractionist. Washburn, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

PAUL SMITH and JOANNA KRASNER—Porcelains by the former; paintings and drawings by the latter. Krasner, 1043 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

HARVEY WEISS—Sculptures. Rosenberg, 20 E. 79th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

### Group Shows

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—American paintings. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

DEITCHER-O'REILLY, 35 E. 67th St.—Small paintings. Through Jan. 1. Closed Mons.

GRAHAM, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St.—Works in various mediums by Robert Crawl, Edward Sorel, Alexa Grace. Through Dec. 24. Works in miniature by three artists. Through Dec. 24.

GUREWITSCH, 55 E 74th St.—Paintings, watercolors and pastels of the 20th century. Through Dec. 22. Tues.-Sats., 2-6.

INGBER, 3 E. 78th St.—"Graphics 1976." Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

NICHOLLS, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St.—Cartoons, illustrations, watercolors. Through Jan. 29. Tues.-Sats., 12-5:30.

PHOENIX, 939 Mad Ave., at 74th St.—Group show. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

SHEPHERD, 21 E. 84th St.—Works on paper of 19th-century French artists, from Ingres through Degas. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

STONE, 48 E. 86th St.—Paintings by William Beckman, plus a group of paintings by members of the New York School. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

TOUCHSTONE, 118 E. 64th St.—Mary Jane Toofill, John Funt and Jill Disque. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

WEYHE, 794 Lex. Ave., at 61st St.—Prints, drawings, watercolors, small sculptures. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

### Galleries 57th St.

RICHARD ANUSZKIEWICZ — Abstract paintings. Crispo, 41 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 7.

KAREL APPEL—Tapestries, sculptures, paintings and graphics. Modern Master Tapestries, 11 E. 57th St. Through Dec. 23. Closed Sats.

JOAN BROWN—Paintings of the artist swimming. Frumkin, 50 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Sat. morns.

WILLIAM CHRISTENBERRY—Photos and sculptures of the South. Zabriskie, 29 W. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through Jan. 8. Closed Mons.

SONIA GECHTOFF—Abstract paintings and drawings. Cortella, 41 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 7. Closed Mons.

LIONEL GILBERT — Semi-abstract still lifes. Alonzo, 30 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

MANUEL HUGHES and BRUCE MONTEITH—Paintings and works on paper by the former; wooden constructions by the latter. Kornblee, 20 W. 57th St. Through Jan. 6. Closed Mons.

RICHARD HAMWI—Brightly colored pen-and-ink drawings resembling Persian miniatures. Parsons-Dreyfuss, 24 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 22. Closed Mons.

FRED JESSUP—Oils by an Australian-born artist. Findlay, 17 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 3.

RONALD MARKMAN—Fantasy paintings and drawings. Dintenfass, 50 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

LEGH MYERS—Abstract marble sculptures. Alonzo, 30 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

CHRISTOPHER PRATT—Paintings. Marlborough, 40 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

LUCAS SAMARAS—Photo-transformations of miniature theatrical tableaus. Pace, 32 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 6. Closed Mons.

ERIC SLOANE—Landscapes of New England. Hammer, 51 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 8.

MICHAEL STEINER—Lost wax bronzes in unique casts. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

ANNE TABACHNICK — Waterfront cityscapes and other paintings. Berman, 50 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 31.

SHIRLEY LAZARUS TORAN—White-on-white paintings. Viridian, 24 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 23. Closed Mons.

ROBERT VICKREY—Paintings of nuns, clowns and children. Midtown, 11 E. 57th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

### Group Shows

D'ARC, 15 E. 57th St.—Video works. Through Dec. 23. Closed Mons.

DE NAGY, 29 W. 57th St.—Nine Realist artists, among them Red Grooms, Larry Rivers and Neil Welliver. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

ESMAN, 29 W. 57th St.—Small works in various mediums. Through Jan. 6. Closed Mons.

HEIDENBERG, 50 W. 57th St.—Realistic paintings, sculptures and graphics. Opens Tues. Through Jan. 29. Closed Mons.

KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Prints and drawings by the German humanist artist Kathe Kollwitz. Through Dec. 31. Paintings and bronzes on the subject of the Indian by Ernest Chiriacka. Through Dec. 30. Closed Mons.

MARLBOROUGH, 40 W. 57th St.—Figurative paintings by Bacon, Botero, Grooms, others. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

PACE, 32 E. 57th St.—"African Art from a French Collection." Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

SACHS, 29 W. 57th St.—Alice Baber, Jillian Denby, Cletus Johnson and other gallery artists. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

TRUMAN, 38 E. 57th St.—"This Doesn't Look Like a Work of Art." Through Dec. 31.

### Galleries SoHo

VITO ACCONCI—New work. Sonnabend, 420 W. Bway. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

AMIPS — "Counterpoints of Line and Form." Aames, 93 Prince St. Through Jan. 15. Closed Mons.

PETER BARNET—A series of paintings entitled "The Boy and the Beast." Levitan, 42 Grand St. Through Dec. 24. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

ANSELL BRAY and NEAL GIBRALTER—Portraits by the former; Realist paintings by the latter. Razor, 464 W. Bway. Through Dec. 21. Closed Mons.

JEFFREY BURTCH—Sculptures in wood, stone and metal. Westbroadway, 431 W. Bway. Through Dec. 23. Closed Mons.

BALDO DIODATO—Mixed-medium drawings and paintings. Alessandra, 489 Broome St. Through Jan. 11. Closed Mons.

TINA GIROUARD — Paper paintings achieved through the use of stencils. Solomon, 392 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through Jan. 8. Closed Mons.

EUNICE GOLDEN—A collage of film and sound about self-awareness. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Through Jan. 5. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

MARY GRIGORIADIS—Geometric, thickly painted oils on raw linen. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

MICHAEL HAYEND—Light sculptures by a Canadian-born artist. Sculpture Now, 142 Greene St. Opens Thur. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

GERALD LAING—Sculptures of the human head and figure. Hutchinson, 138 Greene St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

STEVEN LINN and GUY JOHNSON—Sculptures by the former; Realist paintings by the latter. Meisel, 141 Prince St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

MARIO LINO—Sculptures. Cayman, 381 W. Bway. Through Jan. 8. Weds.-Fris., 11-6.

RICHARD LONG—Sculptures by an English artist. Sperone Westwater Fischer, 142 Greene St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

MALCOLM MORLEY—Expressionist watercolors. Hutchinson, 138 Greene St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

DINAH MAXWELL SMITH—Watercolors. Kulicke, 636 Bway. Through Dec. 31. Closed Sats.

BOAZ VAADIA—Sculptures made of stone, hide, hair and fur by a young Israeli. Hundred Acres, 456 W. Bway. Through Jan. 6. Closed Mons.

JOHN WALKER—Large abstract paintings. Cunningham Ward, 94 Prince St. Through Dec. 22. Closed Mons.

### Group Shows

ALTERNATIVE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL ARTS, 28 E. 4th St.—Latin American artists. Through Jan. 8. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

ARTISTS CHOICE: FIGURATIVE ART IN NEW YORK—An exhibit in five gallery spaces of major works by 148 figurative artists. Bowery and Green Mountain, 135 Greene St.; First Street Gallery, 118 Prince St.; Prince Street Gallery, 106 Prince St.; SoHo Center for Visual Artists, 114 Prince St. Tues.-Sats., 12-6. Through Jan. 6.

CALDWELL, 383 W. Bway—Abstract color films by the Wurmfeld Brothers, paintings by Sanford Wurmfeld, prints. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

ENO, 101 Wooster St.—A dozen women artists. Through Dec. 30. Weds.-Suns., 12-6.

14 SCULPTORS, 75 Thompson St.—Members show. Opens Sat. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

NEILL, 136 Greene St.—Paintings and drawings. Through Dec. 23. Tues.-Fris., 1-6; Sats., 10-6.

PLEIADES, 152 Wooster St.—Drawings and graphics. Opens Tues. Through Jan. 2. Tues.-Suns., 11-6.

SRAGOW, 105 Hudson St.—Drawings. Through Jan. 1. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

THORP, 139 Spring St.—Paintings by Bill Jensen, sculptures by Ira Joel Haber and Robert Wiltz. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Gary Ambrose, Perry Meresman Izenzon, Martha Johnson, Duncan Stewart. Opens Sat. Through Jan. 6. Closed Mons.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 435 Broome St.—Four artists. Through Jan. 12. Tues.-Sats., 2-5.

YU, 393 W. Bway—Group show. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

### Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W, at 79th St.—"Recycling America's Resources," including a slide show, film and examples of recycled products. Through Dec. 31. "This Exhibit In Preparation," showing how the museum mounts its displays. Through Dec. 31. A new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gorelick collection of over 180 stamp and cylinder seals from the Near East from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-century Staffordshire wares decorated with American themes. Through Dec. 31. "30 Years of American Printmaking." Through Jan. 30. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—"Aztec Stone Sculpture," including 75 stone pieces selected from the collections of four New York City museums. Through Jan. 30. Daily, except Mons., 12-6.

CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 12-4:45.

CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 65th St.—"Chinese Folk Art in American Collections." Through Jan. 30. Mons.-Fris., 10-5; Sats., 2-5; Suns., 2-5.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 89th St.—"Aspects of Postwar Painting in America," a survey of major movements in American painting since 1945. Through Jan. 16. Seventeen paintings and works on paper (1903-30) by Piet Mondrian. Through Jan. 16. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"Follow the Sun." Showings Mons.-Fris., 2 and 3:30; Sats. and Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4. Laserium, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.—"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Through 1977. Portraits, silhouettes, miniatures and memorabilia of well-known early American Jews. Through Dec. 31. "Ben Shahn: a Retrospective, 1898-1969." Through Jan. 2. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5, and Wed. eves. until 10; Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Jan. 2. "Two Worlds of Andrew Wyeth: Kuerners and Olsons," presenting, through finished paintings and preliminary studies, Wyeth's exploration of the land, buildings and people of Karl Kuerner's farm in Pennsylvania and Christina Olsen's house in Maine. Through Feb. 6. Phase 1 of the reinstallation of the Egyptian collection. "Liberty or Death: 1476 and 1776," 30 objects used in the Swiss and American wars of independence. Through July. 31. "Roman Artists of the 17th Century: Drawings and Prints." Through Jan. 16. A retrospective of Daniel Chester French, one of America's most prolific sculptors of public monuments. Through Jan. 9. "Blue and White: Early Japanese Export Porcelain." Through June 30. "The Glory of Russian Costume," including over 100 ensembles and accessories focusing on 200 years of Russian history (1700-1900). Through Aug. Annual Baroque Christmas tree and creche display. Through Jan. 23. "Maurice Prendergast's Large Boston Public Garden Sketchbook." Opens Sat. Through May 1. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45. Closed Mons.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E 36th St.—A group of 125 master drawings from the collection of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge University. Opens Wed. Through Feb. 13. Ancient Near Eastern treasures. Opens Wed. Through Feb. 13. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—"European Master Paintings from Swiss Collections: Post-Impressionism to World War II." Opens Fri. Through March 1. Chasubles and stained glass by Matisse, and architectural models and furniture by Gaudi. Through Jan. 9. "Prints: Acquisitions, 1973-76." Through Feb. 20. Videotapes and photographs by Peter Campos. Through Jan. 18. Recent acquisitions of paintings and sculptures. Through Jan. 23. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Sculptures by Geraldine McCullough, a Chicago artist. Opens today. Through Jan. 16. Paintings by Murray DePillars, also a Chicago resident. Through Jan. 9. Tues., Thurs., Fris., 10-6; Weds., 10-9; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"Calder's Universe," a retrospective presenting in 17 sections the variety of works created by Alexander Calder during his career. 3d fl., through Jan. 3. 4th fl., through Feb. 6. "American Master Drawings and Watercolors." Through Jan. 23. Tues., 11-10; Weds.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.

## Photography

WILLIAM ARON AND OSCAR ISRAELOWITZ—Pictures of 40 Jewish congregations in the five boroughs and their synagogue buildings. Yeshiva U. Museum, Amsterdam Ave. and 185th St. Through Jan. 31. Suns., 12-6; Tues. and Thurs., 11-5.

VALERIE BROWN—Color photographs of familiar objects. Harkness House, 4 E. 75th St. Through Jan. 8.

JOHN CLARIDGE AND STEVEN HIRSCH—Black-and-white views of London and New York. Nikon House, 437 Mad. Ave., at 50th St. Through Dec. 31. Mons.-Fris., 10-6.

TED D'ARMS AND GAIL RUSSELL—Color photographs, emphasizing texture by Mr. D'Arms; and color travel pictures "Mexico-Belize Photographs, 1975-76," by Miss Russell. Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St. Through Jan. 2. Suns.-Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

ALAN DENNIS—"Land Escapes," 40 color dye transfer prints. Images, 11 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mons.

JANIE EISENBERG—"Images of Power in New York," including pictures of Nelson Rockefeller, Abraham Beame and Dorothy Schiff. Crossroads, Chess City, 2639 Bway, at 100th St. Through Jan. 15. Daily, 12-12.

ANDREAS FEININGER—Photographs of New York, New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., at 77th St. Suns., Tues.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

ALEX HARSLEY—Pictures of shorelines around New York City. Fourth Street, 67 E. 4th St. Through Dec. 31. Suns.-Thurs., 2-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-10 P.M.

LEWIS W. HINE and BARON ADOLF DE MEYER — Photographs depicting child labor in the early 1900's by Mr. Hine; vintage portraits of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, John Barrymore, Edward VII, others, by Baron De Meyer. Helios, 18 E. 67th St. Through Jan. 27. Closed Mons.

DAVID HOCKNEY—Twenty color photographs by a painter and graphic artist. Sonnabend, 420 W. Bway. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

HEINRICH KUHN (1866-1944) — Photographs by the founder of the "Viennese Trifolium," an early photographic movement. Rinhart, 818 Mad. Ave. Through Jan. 15. Tues.-Sats., 12-5

MARVIN LAZARUS—Portraits of 20th-century artists. Pearl, 29 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 23. Closed Mons.

JOAN MEYERS—Gum prints. Schoelkopf, 825 Mad. Ave., at 69th St. Through Jan. 15. (Closed Dec. 24-Jan. 4).

SIMON NATHAN—Panoramic pictures of Paris, Germany and Egypt. Stieglitz, 34 W. 13th St. Through Dec. 26. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

AARON SISKIND and HARRY CALLAHAN—Nudes, California landscapes and Mexican crypts by Mr. Siskind; Cape Cod and Horseneck Beach, Mass., family portraits and landscapes by Mr. Callahan. Light, 724 Fifth Ave., at 56th St. Through Jan. 8. Closed Mons.

EVE SONNEMAN—"Observations: ¼-Mile in the Sky," color photographs made at the World Trade Center. Castelli, 4 E. 77th St. Through Dec. 24. Closed Mons.

BERT STERN—Stars in the visual and performing arts. Knowlton, 19 E. 71st St. Through Jan. 29. Closed Mons.

KAREN SZEKESSY—Still lifes, cityscapes, nudes and portraits. Staempfli, 47 E. 77th St. Through Jan. 15. Closed Mons.

ARTHUR TRESS—"Theater of the Mind." Foto, 492 Broome St. Through Dec. 23. Wed.-Sat., 1-6.

WEEGEE—Approximately 50 prints. Pfeiffer, 825 Mad. Ave. Through Dec. 22. Closed Mons.

COLE WESTON and ILSE BING—Black-and-white images from the 40's and 50's and contemporary color work by Mr. Weston; Paris in the 30's and the United States in the 40's and 50's by Miss Bing. Witkin, 41 E. 57th St. Through Jan. 8. Closed Mons.

TAD YAMASHIRO—Silver emulsion prints on hand-made paper. Carlton, 127 E. 67th St. Through Dec. 30. Closed Mons.

### Group Shows

BRONX MUSEUM, 851 Grand Concourse—"Mujer," vignettes of Latin women by Bliasiny, Mendez, Steiner, others. Suns., 1-4; Mons.-Fris., 9-5.

CAMERA CLUB OF NEW YORK, 37 E. 60th St.—Photographs by members. Opens Thur. Through Jan. 17. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

ELKON, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St.—"Openings and Closings," a selection by 19th-and 20th-century photographers including Evans, Stieglitz, Bisson-Frere. Through Jan. 5. Closed Mons.

HARLOW, 1100 Mad. Ave., at 82d St.—Early 20th-century dance photographs by Shenk, Hoppe, Manuel, others. Through Dec. 24. Weds.-Sats., 12-6.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, Fifth Ave. at 94th St.—"Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and Their Successors." Through Jan. 2. "Remembering Casals in Slides, Video, Film and Music." Through Jan. 2. Pictures of Rome as seen through reflections in glass, water, etc., by David Robinson. Through Jan. 2. Tues.-Suns., 11-5.

MARLBOROUGH, 40 W. 57th St.—"Portraits," representing work by 19th-and 20th-century photographers. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mons.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. and 103d St.—"Mercantile New York at the Turn of the Century," photographs by five generations of the Byron family. Through Jan. 30. Suns., 1-5; Tues.-Sats., 10-5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—Recent color photographs of urban and suburban America by Stephen Shore. Through Jan. 1. A retrospective of more than 200 prints by Harry Callahan, including landscapes, street scenes and his wife Eleanor. Through Feb. 8. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

NEIKRUG, 224 E. 68th St.—Work by students at Chilmark Photography Workshop. Opens Wed. Through Jan. 8. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—Group show by Davies, Nadler, Walker, others. Through Dec. 26. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—Eighty photographs exhibited aboard the four-masted barque Pekins, entitled "Pekins and the Tall Ships, Steel Square-Riggers 1885-1957." Daily, 11-5.

## Miscellany

BACKSTAGE TOURS OF MET OPERA—Including prop shops, costume departments and dressing rooms. Mon.-Fris., 3:45; Sats., 10:30. (For reservations, call 582-7500.)

BROWNSTONE BROOKLYN TOURS—Conducted by Lou Singer. (For reservations, call 875-9084)

CRAFTS FAIR AND FESTIVAL—Ferris Booth Hall, Columbia U., 115th St. and Bway. Fri., 1-9; Sat.-next Sun., 11-8.

GALANOS—25 YEARS—A display of more than 250 gowns designed by James Galanos, collected from major museums and private owners throughout the country. Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 W. 27th St. Tues., 10-9; Weds.-Sats., 9-5. Through Feb. 5.

PUPPET EXHIBIT—"Toward an Art of the Puppet—New York's Heritage." Including more than 100 puppets. Pratt-Phoenix School of Design, 30th St. and Lex. Ave. Mons.-Fris., 11-5. Through Jan. 7.

### Lectures

ART—A lecture on the role of today's art critic, with Stephen Prokopoff. NYU's Education Aud., 35 W. 4th St. Thur., 4. Free.

MUSIC—At Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center: Paul Jacobs will discuss works by Vaughn Williams, Poulenc, Haydn. Fri., 11 A.M. At New School, 66 W. 12th St.: "Meet the Woman Composer," with Laurie Anderson and Joan La Barbara. Fri., 8.

### Poetry Readings

AMERICAN JEWISH POETS—Steinberg Center-American Jewish Congress, 15 E. 84th St. Today, 3.

MARTIN BIRNBAUM and YURI SUHL—In Yiddish and English. Roko, 93 E. 10th St. Tues., 8:30.

RICK BLEIER—English Club, Queens College, L.I.E. at Kissena Blvd., Flushing. Wed., 7.

MICHAEL BROWNSTEIN and HARRY MATHEWS—St. Mark's Church, Second Ave. and 10th St. Wed., 8:30.

A CELEBRATION OF NEW BEGINNINGS—Ntozake Shange and other poets, with musicians, Place-Corner Post Cafe, Dekalb and Adelphi Sts., Bklyn. Today, 7.

STEVE FRIED, ANN ROWER, GARY LENHART, VITO RICCI—Noho, 542 La Guardia Pl. Tues., 8:30.

DANIEL HOFFMAN, BERNARD GREBANIER, JANICE THADDEUS — Poetry Society, 122 E. 58th St. Thur., 7. Free.

DAVID IGNATOW, GRACE SCHULMAN, VIRGINIA TERRIS—Brook, 40-42 W. 17th St. Today, 2:30.

SPENCER AND MARY ELLA HOLST—Chumley's, Bedford and Barrow Sts. Sat., 2.

JUNE JORDAN and "THE CITY" MAGAZINE POETS—Dr. Generosity, 73d St. and Second Ave. Sat., 2:30.

GALWAY KINNELL and SIV CEDERING FOX—Poetry about the stars. Hayden Planetarium, 81st St. and C.P.W. Wed., 8.

RICHARD KOSTELANETZ and JONATHAN PRICE—Anthology Film Archives, 80 Wooster St. Today, 3:30.

POETRY MARATHON—Paul Zweig, Fred Lucil, Marie Ponsot, Harriet Zinnes and 20 other poets. Queens College Union 484, L.I.E. at Kissena Blvd. Thur., 1.

DENNIS SIVACK, SHIRLEY POWELL, EUNICE WOLFGRAM—Cocteau, 330 Bowery at 2d St. Thur., 8.

STEVE AND GLORIA TROPP—Greenwich Books, 127 Greenwich Ave., at 13th St. Today, 2. Free.

# Radio

## Today: Leading Events

...A.M., WABC: Message of "The Challenge of Life."

... WNYC-AM: Adventure ...edom. From the Voice of ...y. "Johann Jakob Astor."

...KTU: Mellow Child. Children songs and stories.

...30, WRVR. Apartment ...rs.

...10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee ... Interviews. Dr. Thaddeus ...rubala, psychiatrist.

...2:30 P.M., WRVR: Service ...orship. The Riverside ...

...WBAI: In the Spirit. Religious ...rogram.

...1:30, WQXR: New York ... for Ethical Culture.

...11:55, WNYC-AM: The ... City. "Do Actors Make ...eighbors?"

...2:30, WNYC-AM: Opera ... Guest, Martin Bernheimer, ...sic critic of the Los Angeles ...mes.

...2:55, WNYC-AM: Semi... ...a Theater. Guest, Max ...ress agent.

... WRVR: Cora Weiss ...nts. Discussion of women...nes.

12:45, WNEW-AM: Football. Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

1, WOR-AM: Football. Jets vs. Cincinnati

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guest, Charlie Kaye, director, news and public affairs for WHN radio.

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official. Guest, Thomas Appleby, New York City Housing and Development Administrator.

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: The Changing World of Women. "There Are Non-Traditional Women in Texas."

3-4, WBAI: Special. Interview with Han Suyin, author.

3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Diane Lampert, lyricist.

5, WNYC-AM: Basketball. City College at Brooklyn.

5:05-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.

6:30-7, WRVR: Metroscope. Discussion.

7-7:30, WRVR: New York Voices. Discussion.

7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Montreal Canadians.

7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. Discussion.

8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-up.

8:30, WMCA, WGBB: Hockey. Islanders vs. Chicago.

8:30-10:30, WBAI: Breaking the Blacklist. Documentary about the reasons for the blacklisting of artists in the 1950's and 60's.

8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options in Education. "Relationship Between Schools and Jobs."

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. Guest, George Faison, choreographer.

10-11, WEVD-FM: Yedid Nefesh. Discussion.

10-10:30, WINS: News Conference. Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti, guest.

10:30-11, WNBC: The Eternal Light. (Part II), adaptation of Thomas Mann's "Joseph and His Brothers."

10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

10:30-11, WABC: Radio Press Conference.

11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Interviews.

11P.M.-2 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.

11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs-Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

11:30-Midnight, WPIX-FM: Woman-In. Discussion.

11:35-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge. "Children in the Ballet."

Midnight-2, WPLJ: Where's It All Going? Talk, music.

Midnight-2, WCBS-FM: Changes, David Brown, New York State Investigation Commissioner.

| | AM | FM | | AM | FM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WABC | 770 | | WKCR | | 89.9 |
| WABD | | 95.9 | WKTU | | 92.3 |
| WADO | 1280 | | WLIB | 1190 | |
| WAWZ | 1380 | 99.1 | WLIR | | 92.7 |
| WBAB | | 102.3 | WMCA | 570 | |
| WBAI | | 99.5 | WNBC | 660 | |
| WBAY | 640 | 90.3 | WNCN | | 104.3 |
| WBGO | | 88.3 | WNEW | 1130 | 102.7 |
| WBLI | | 106.1 | WNJR | 1430 | |
| WBLS | | 107.5 | WNNJ | 1360 | |
| WBNX | 1380 | | WNWS | | 97.1 |
| WCBS | 880 | 101.1 | WNYC | 830 | 93.9 |
| WCTC | 1450 | | WNYE | | 91.5 |
| WCTO | | 94.3 | WNYG | 1440 | |
| WCWP | | 88.1 | WNYU | | 89.1 |
| WDHA | | 105.5 | WOR | 710 | |
| WEVD | 1330 | 97.9 | WPAT | 930 | 93.1 |
| WFAS | 1230 | | WPIX | | 101.9 |
| WFDU | | 89.1 | WPLJ | | 95.5 |
| WFME | | 94.7 | WPOW | 1330 | |
| WFUV | | 90.7 | WQMR | | 98.3 |
| WGBB | 1240 | | WQXR | 1560 | 96.3 |
| WGLI | 1290 | | WRFM | | 105.1 |
| WGSM | 740 | | WRNW | | 107.1 |
| WHBI | | 105.9 | WRVR | | 106.7 |
| WHLI | 1100 | | WSOU | | 89.5 |
| WHLW | 1170 | | WSUS | | 102.3 |
| WHN | 1050 | | WTFM | | 103.5 |
| WHPC | | 90.3 | WTHE | 1520 | |
| WHUD | | 100.7 | WVHC | | 88.7 |
| WICC | 600 | | WVIP | 1310 | 106.3 |
| WINS | 1010 | | WVNJ | 620 | 100.3 |
| WIOK | | 98.3 | WVOX | 1460 | 93.5 |
| WIXL | | 103.7 | WWDJ | 970 | |
| WJDM | 1530 | | WWRL | 1600 | |
| WJIT | 1480 | | WWYD | | 102.9 |
| WJLK | 1310 | 94.3 | WXLO | | 98.7 |

## The Week's Concerts

### Today

...L, WNYC-FM. L'Enfance ...st, Berlioz.

... WNCN-FM. Singet dem ...m neues Lied, Bach; Rus...rthodox Requiem, Trad.; ... Dufay; Requiem, Faure; ...is Motets, Byrd A Ger...quiem, Brahms.

... WQXR: Breakfast Sym... Sonata for Trumpet and ... Torelli; Symphony No. ...ms; Overture to Phedre, ...t; Kikimora, Liadov; Ex...om La Peri, Burgmuller; ...tuck for Piano and Or... Rubinstein; Hebrides ...e, Mendelssohn; A Leg... the Skerries, Alfven; ... Debussy; Triumphal ...rom Caractacus, Elgar. ...YC. Eight Russian Folk ... Liadov; Piano Concerto, ...ymphony No. 3, Tchai...

... WNCN-FM. King of In...ls. Litanies, Alain; Pre...d Fugue on the name ...Durufle; Basse de Trom...e Begue; Fanfare, Ron...Offertoire, P. Couperin; ...oncerto, Chaynes.

... WQXR. A Christmas ... Honegger.

... WNCN-FM. The Chicago ...ny. Kiril Kondrashin, ...ing: Lynn Harrell, cello. ...ns for Orchestra, Chai... Cello Concerto in B flat, ...ini; Pezzo Capriccioso ...o and Orchestra, Tchai... Symphony No. 3, Proko...

1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Israel. With Dr. Avraham Soltes.

3-6, WNCN-FM. Sunday Afternoon Opera. Moses, Rossini.

3:06-5, WQXR: New York Philharmonic. James Levine, conductor. Symphony No. 2, Mahler.

4-4:30, WNYC-AM: Classical Showcase. Waltz, Dvorak; String Quartet, Verdi.

6-7, WNCN-FM. Variations on an Aria from L'Elisir d'Amore, Hunten; Two Pieces, Schonberg; Andante Favori, Beethoven; Etudes, Chopin.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Les Enfants de Dieu from La Nativite, Messiaen; Three Moods, Ornstein; Concerto for Orchestra, Carter; Les Anges and Jesus Accepte la Souffrance from La Nativite, Messiaen; Le Merle Noir, Messiaen.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House, The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart.

8:30-11, WBAI-FM. Chris Whent, host. Cantata No. 52, Bach; English Music of the Tudor Age.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Sound of Dance, with John Gruen. Guest George Faison, choreographer.

11-5:55 AM, WNYC-FM. Quatuor in E minor for Flute Traversiere, Violin, Cello Cembalo, Telemann; Piano Concerto No. 21, Mozart; Symphony No. 7, Pettersson, Fatum, Tchaikovsky.

12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Midnight with Music. Octet, Hindemith; Piano Concerto No. 2, Liszt.

... Orchestra, Creston; String Quartet No. 7, Mozart; A Short Overture, Kay.

9, WNYC-AM. Transfigured Night, Schoenberg; Within the Mirror of Time, Suderburg; Symphony No. 5, Schuman.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Josef Lhevinne; Ignace Jan Paderewski and Ignaz Friedman. Ballade No. 4, Chopin; Nocturne in B flat, Paderewski; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss-Schulz-Evler.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guests: Joseph Flummerfelt, director, Westminster Choir.

2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Quintet for Winds, Reicha; Danses de Medee, Charpentier; Piano Concerto No. 14, Mozart; Symphony No. 3, Mendelssohn.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Bassoon Concerto (K. 191), Mozart; Music for a Summer Evening: Nocturnal Sounds, Crumb; Sea Drift, Delius; Symphony No. 103, Haydn; Concerto Pathetique, Liszt; Scene from Goethe's Faust, Schubert; Septet in E flat, Beethoven.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Symphony No. 8; Marche Militaire No. 3, Schubert; Ballet Suite II, Gluck; Pas de Deux from Esmeralda, Drigo; Interplay, Gould.

7-8, WNCN-FM. String Quartet, Perlea; Piano Concerto No. 25 (K. 503), Mozart.

7-8, WNYC-FM: The David Randolph Concert. Il Signor Burschino, Rossini; Diary of a Fly, Bartok-Serly; String Quartet No. 1, Britten; String Quartet No. 6, Bartok.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Medieval French Motets, Anon.; Renaissance Music of Spain and the Netherlands, Various; Concerto for Two Horns, Handel.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Dulcissima Mia Vita, Gesualdo-Serly; Symphony No. 7, Mahler.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis, conducting. Missa Solemnis in D, Beethoven.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Opera Excerpts. Highlights from La Juive, Halevy.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Duo in B, Mozart; Piano Concerto in A minor, Grieg; Overture Suite No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 2, Nielsen.

12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Artist: Laurie Randolph, guitar.

### Monday

... WNCN-FM. En Bateau, ...; Overture in D, Haydn; ...zzo from Goyescas, ...s; Domine, Refugium ...A. Scarlatti; Polonaise in ...ola; Overture to Mignon, ...; Prelude and Fugue No. 22, Bach.

7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Trio for Flute, Oboe and Cello, Haydn; Eight Instrumental Miniatures for Fifteen Players, Stravinsky; Capriccio, Mendelssohn; Partita for Solo Flute and Violin with String

### Tuesday

6-9 AM, WNCN-FM. At the Cradle, Grieg; Air and Variations, Krumpholtz; Impromptu No. 2, Schubert; Violin and Guitar Sonata in A, Paganini; Danza Espanola No. 5, Tchaikovsky.

7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Concerto for Strings, Albinoni; Twelve Variations, Beethoven; Three Scenes from Childhood, Pinto; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Bach; Fantasy for Violin and Harp, Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 75, Haydn.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Christoph Eschenbach. Piano Sonata No. 10, Mozart.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Metopes, Szymanowski; Tangos, Gastro; Songs, Faure.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Johannes Somary, conductor; Daniel Waitzman, flutist.

11 to 11:55 A.M., WNYC-AM. Stabat Mater, D. Scarlatti; Sonata for Violin, Cello and Continuo, Vivaldi; Oboe Concerto, Leclair.

Noon, WNYC-AM. Suite for Orchestra No. 1, Bach Flute Concerto in A minor, Blavet; Symphony No. 17, Haydn.

Noon-12:55 P.M., WNYC-FM. Overture to Zampa, Herold; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; La Source Ballet Suite, Delibes.

12-2 PM, WNCN-FM. Concerto for Trumpets, Horns and Organ, Handel; Pleasure Dome of the Kubla Khan, Griffes; Piano Concerto No. 4, Saint-Saens; Oboe Concerto in C minor, Marcello; Capriccio for Piano and Winds, Janacek.

2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Concerto, Handel; Flute Concerto in G, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven; Piano Trio, Dvorak.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Dance, Weiner; Symphony No. 4, Lejtha; Excerpt from La Mer, Gilson; Ivan at the Bottom of the Ocean, from The Humpbacked Horse, Shchedrin; A Song for All Seas, All Ships from Symphony No. 1, Vaughn Williams.

8-10, WNCN-FM. Young Concert Artist's Series. Live from Kaufmann Concert Hall at the 92nd St. Y, Daniel Phillips, violinist. Romanza in F, Beethoven; Partita No. 2 for Solo Violin, Bach; Chaconne (1976), Phillips; Sonata in A, Brahms; Three Pieces, Kreisler; Scherzo-Tarantelle, Wieniawski.

8:06-9 WQXR: Symphony Hall. Saudades do Brazil, Milhaud; Don Juan, Strauss.

9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philharmonic. Igor Markevitch, conductor. Symphony No. 6, Beethoven; Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorgsky-Ravel.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Spirit of Spain. Pieces for Lute, Narvaez; Canciones Negras, Montsalvatge; Tonadilla, Rodrigo; Seven Popular Spanish Songs, Falla.

12-6 AM, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 8, Schubert; Quintet in D, Fibich; Valse de Concert, Levitzki; Songs and Proverbs of William Blake, Britten.

12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (live) Artists: Donald Bender, oboe; Anton Kuskin, flute; Gary Kessler, guitar. Andante in E minor, Vivaldi; Trio Sonata in C minor, Telemann; Two Interludes, Ibert; London Trio No. 1, Haydn; Pavane, Ravel; Bachianas Brasileiras, Villa Lobos; Gymnopedies, Satie; Trio Sonata in C, Bach.

### Wednesday

7:30-8:55 AM, WNYC-FM. Wind Quintet in B, Danzi; Violin Concerto in D minor, Torelli; Suite No. 8, Handel. Sonata for Four Gambas, Legrenzi; Flute Sonata No. 4, Leclair; Marche Militaire, Schubert.

9, WNYC-AM. Suite No. 1, Stravinsky; November Steps, Takemitsu; Cello Concerto, Lutoslawski; Lulu Suite, Berg.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live). Guest: Gary Graffman, pianist.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Sommernacht, Schoeck; Excerpts from Aus Myrthen, Schumann; Flute Concerto, M. Haydn; Serenade in D (K. 250), Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven.

1:06-2 PM, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Beethoven In Three Flats.

2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 19, Mozart; Masquerade Suite, Kachaturian; Violin Concerto in G, Tartini. Symphony No. 8, Dvorak.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Clarinet Quintet, Mozart; Harpsichord Concerto No. 3, Bach; Te Deum, Bruckner. Fantasy and Fugue on Ad nos, Liszt; Piano Sonata in B flat (K. 570), Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony Nos. 5 and 6, Vaughan Williams.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Hamlet Overture-Fantasy, Tchaikovsky; Macbeth and the Witches, Smetana; Venezia e Napoli, from Annees de Pelerinage, Liszt; March of The Pilgrims from Harold in Italy, Berlioz.

7-7:30, WNYC-FM: Golden Age of Recording. Larry Holdridge, host. Nina Koshetz, soprano.

7:30-10, WNYC-FM. Don Carlos, Verdi.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Early English Organ Music, Various; Suite in G, Purcell; Death and Life, Pavan and Galliard, Hume; Thomas and Sally, Arne.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony No. 14, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 2, Chopin.

9:06-10, WQXR: The Concerto Hour. Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra, Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

12-6 AM, WNCN-FM. Piccolo Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi; French Suite No. 2, Bach; Rienzi Overture, Wagner; Penitential Psalm No. 1, Lassus; Papillons, Schumann; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven; Horowitz Recital, Various; String Quartet No. 1, Bartok; Organ Concerto No. 1, Handel.

12:06-1, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artists: Andrew Bolotowsky, flute; Joseph Karpenia, guitar. La Frescobalda, Frescobaldi; It was a Lover and his Lass, Morley; Take o take those lips away, Wilson; Where the Bee Sucks, Johnson. Full fathom five, Johnson; Sonata in E minor, Corelli.

### Thursday

5 A.M., WBAI. Mass, Se la Face ay Pale, Dufay; Music for the Chapel Royal, Purcell; Organ Music, Scheidt.

7:30-10:25, WKCR-FM. Stabat Mater, Dvorak.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Bengt Johnsson and Sahan Arzruni. Toccata, Scarlatti; Piano Sonata in E minor, Gade.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: Phyllis Curtin, soprano.

11, WNYC-AM. Gregorian Chants sung by the Benedictine Monks of Clervaux; Old English Vocal Music; Lobet Den Herrn, Bach.

12-1:30 A.M. WNCN: Bronx Museum Concerts. The Lydian String Quartet. String Quartet in D, Haydn; String Quartet No. 1, Ives; String Quartet in C, Beethoven.

12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Mercure, Satie; Little Organ Mass, Haydn; Dolly Suite, Faure; Piano Concerto No. 1, Bartok; Symphony No. 5, Schubert.

1 P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano.

1:30-6 PM, WNCN-FM: Magic Fire Music, Wagner; Evocacion from Iberia, Albeniz; Introduction for String Sextet from Capriccio, Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 3; Saint-Saens; Une Semaine du Petit Elfe Ferme l'Oeil, Schmitt; Cello Concerto in D, Haydn.

2-4:55, WNYC-FM: Symphony in C, Bizet; Harp Concerto, Villa-Lobos, Images, Debussy; Sextet for Strings, Brahms.

2-5, WNCN-FM: Fantasia in G, Bach; Rinaldo, Brahms; Cello Concerto, Dvorak; Trio Sonata for Recorder, Violin and Continuo, Handel; Symphony No. 2, Brahms; Concertino No. 5, Pergolesi.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Introduction from Capriccio, Strauss; The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas; Symphony No. 2, Gottschalk; Overture to The Caliph of Bagdad, Boieldieu; Adagio, Kodaly; Concerto for Orchestra, Kodaly.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Anniversary Concert. Duo in E flat for Violin and Cello; Gott! Welch' dunkel hier from Fidelio; Piano Concerto No. 2; Beethoven.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Leonore Overture No. 1; Incidental Music to King Stephen; Rondo in B; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Violin Concerto, Beethoven.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Bassoon Sonata, Arne; Mass, Byrd; Concert Allegro, Elgar; Norfolk Rhapsody No. 1, Vaghan Williams.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Clarinet Quartet in E, Stamitz; Fantasie in F minor, Schubert; Cantata No. 170, Bach; Harp Concerto, No. 5, Krumpholz.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artist James Van Demark, double bass.

### Friday

6-9 AM, WNCN-FM. Four Preludes, Chopin; Two Elegiac Melodies, Grieg; Spanish Dance, Falla-Kreisler; Incidental Music from The Tempest, Sibelius; Capriccio in G minor, Brahms; Oboe Concerto in D, Albinoni; Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin, Wagner; Bouree, Bach; Three Fantastic Dances, Shostakovich.

7:30-10:25, WKCR-FM. Horn Concerto No. 2, Mozart; Bassoon Concerto in F, Weber; Double-Bass Concerto, Koussevitsky; Trombone Concerto, Tomasi; Oboe Concerto, Maderna.

10:06-12 Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guests: Martin Berinbaum, trumpeter; Richard Morris, organist; Eastern Brass Ensemble.

11, WNYC-AM 110 in the Shade, Schmidt and Jones.

Noon, WNYC-AM Symphony in E, J.C. Bach; Piano Concerto No. 9 (K.274) Mozart.

12-2 PM, WNCN-FM. Komm, Jesu, Komm, Bach; Piano Sonata No. 31, Beethoven; Scythian Suite, Prokofiev.

2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 9, Beethoven; Symphonies for the King's Supper, Lalandes; Clarinet Concerto, Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Tchaikovsky.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Oboe Concerto in C, Haydn; Symphony No. 16, Haydn; Springtime Overture, Goldmark; Music from Peer Gynt, Grieg; Austrian Peasant Dances, Arr. Schonherr.

7:30, WNYC-FM. Evbie Blake, ragtime piano. Part II.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Prelude in E-flat minor, Bach; Four Fugues, Schumann; Toccata and Fugue, Reger; Harpsichord Sonata in E, Haydn; Piano Sonata, Berg.

8:06-9, WQXR. LeCoq d'Or Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Fantaisie Polonaise, Paderewski.

8:45-9:45, WBAI-FM: Electronic Music. Ilhan Mimaroglu, host. Fantasia for Organ with Obbligati, Kagel; Como una ola de fuerza y luz, Nono.

9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel, conducting; Boris Belkin, violinist. Paris and Helen Overture, Gluck; Violin Concerto No. 1, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 2, Bruckner.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Flute Sonata in G, Clementi; Duo for Violin and Viola (K. 424), Mozart; Quartet in D for Guitar and Strings, Haydn.

11-5:55 AM, WNYC-FM. Sextet in D, Boccherini; Piano Concerto No. 26, Mozart; The Isle of the Dead, Rachmaninoff; Idyll: I Once Passed Through a Populous City, Delius.

12-6 PM, WNCN-FM. English Horn Concerto, Donizetti; Prelude, Fugue, and Variation, Franck; Verklarte Nacht, Schonberg; Duet for Two Flutes, Kuhlau; Symphony No. 3, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1 for Winds, J. C. Bach; Schubler Chorales, Bach; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (K. 525), Mozart.

12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artists: Jeffrey Irvine, viola; Ann Fagerburg, cello; Nancy Bracken and Sandra Goldberg, violins.

### Saturday

6 A.M., WNYC-AM: Morning Solitude. Sancta et Immaculata Virginitas; O Magnum Mysterium; Nunc Dimittis; Angelus ad Pastoras; O Jesu Mi Dulcissime, Gabrieli; Crucifixus, Lotti; Beata es, Virgo Maria, Gabrieli; Exsultate Deo, Hassler; Mass for Three Voices, Byrd.

8-9 WQXR. Suite from Drottningholms Musique, Roman; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai; La Musica Notturna di Madrid, Boccherini; Symphony No. 5, Glazunov; Overture to Joan of Arc, Verdi; Danses Sacrees et Profane, Debussy; Mercury, from The Planets, Holst; Trumpet Concerto, Lovelock.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Saturday Opera. The Sweet Bye and Bye, Beeson.

9, WNYC-AM. Mazeppa, Liszt; Scottish Fantasy, Bruch.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Wilhelm Kempff. Piano Sonata No. 2, Beethoven.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Violin Concerto in A minor, Arensky; An American in Paris, Gershwin.

11-11:30 A.M., WNYC-FM: Young American Artists. Associated Music Teachers League.

1-5 P.M., WQXR-FM & WOR-AM. Metropolitan Opera. (Live). Die Meistersinger, Wagner.

1-2, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano; Symphony Concertante, Gail Kubik.

4-4:30 P.M., WNYC-FM: Keyboard Artist. Marie De Marinis.

6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host six Canzonettas from 1589, Rossi; Variations on a Yemenite Folk Song, Ben-Haim.

7:06-8, WQXR: Woody's Children. Robert Sherman, host.

8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM. Overture to Egmont, Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 1, Weber; Symphony No. 3, Schubert.

9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Lazar Berman, pianist. Classical Symphony; Piano Concerto No. 1; Suite from The Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev; Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky.

11-5:55A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quartet No. 1, Haydn; Cello Concerto, Boccherini; Mass in C minor, Mozart; Piano Concerto in G minor, Dvorak.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Shylock Suite, Faure; Sonata in A, Weber; Flute Concerto in D, Mozart.

## CHESS

ROBERT BYRNE

# Under the Watchful Eyes of Armed Soldiers

No other chess event has ever had such security measures as those for the 22d Olympiad in Haifa, Israel. Jeeploads of tommygun-carrying soldiers were parked in the drive of the Dan Carmel Hotel. sentries wearing sidearms manned all the entrances and checked the identification badges issued to the players. The roofs of nearby buildings bristled with lookouts holding binoculars and automatic weapons.

The Israelis were taking no chances. While some players and spectators chafed from time to time at the delays getting into the playing rooms caused by long, slow lines going through the guards carrying metal-detectors, I think most would rather not have been *half-safe*.

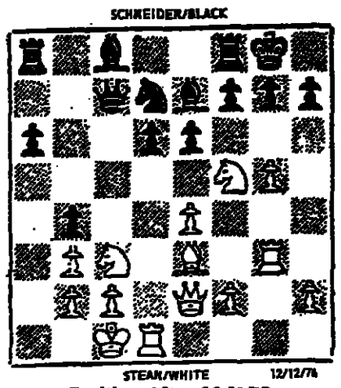
Of course, Miguel Najdorf, the flamboyant first board of the Argentine team, confident in the belief that he must be as great a celebrity anywhere in the world as he is in Buenos Aires, took it amiss when the guards refused to accept his face as sufficient identification. He never failed to magnify the delay by first protesting the blow to his dignity and then hunting feverishly for his badge.

The only disruption in the tournament room was the perfectly normal one of spectators arguing so loudly among themselves about games in progress that they had to be repeatedly shushed.

One of the most exciting attacking games of the event was won by Michael Stean of England against Lars-Ake Schneider of Sweden in the 11th round.

The development system 7 B-K3, 8 Q-K2 and 9 O-O-O constitutes the Velimirovic attack, leading to a sharp struggle with both sides castling on opposite wings. The advance 13 P-N5 not only drove back the defensively useful black KN, but also allowed White to operate with a possible threat of Q-R5 and R-R3 (after 15 R-N3).

SCHNEIDER/BLACK



STEAN/WHITE 12/12/76

Position After 16 N-B5

The violence of the Velimirovic attack was revealed by Stean's powerful knight sacrifice, 16 N-B5! Declining it with 16. . .B-Q1 would not have held up after 17 Q-R5, R-K1 (he must anticipate 18 R-R3, which can now be answered by 18. . .N-B1); 18 NxQP.

### *A Useless Defense*

After 16. . .KPxN; 17 N-Q5, Q-Q1; 18 PxP, Stean threatened 19 P-B6, while the defense 18. . . P-B3 would have been useless against 19 P-N6, P-R3; 20 Q-R5 with the unstoppable and decisive 21 BxP to follow.

Schneider's best defense would have been 19. . .R-N1; 20 P-B6, B-B1; 21 PxP, BxP; 22 N-B6ch, K-R1 with the idea of yielding rook plus two pawns for two minor pieces to diminish the attack. Instead, his 19. . .B-B1 encountered Stean's incisive 20 N-B6ch!, NxN; 21 PxN, B-Q2; 22 B-Q4. After that, Black's last hope was 22. . .P-N3; 23 Q-Q5 (threatening 24 PxP, PxP; 25 RxPch), BxP; 24 QxB.

Schneider's 22. . .Q-R4? was smashed by Stean's 23 RxPch!. At that point, 23. . .BxR would have allowed 24 Q-N4 followed by mate.

Schneider resigned after 23. . .K-R1; 24 Q-N4 *since mate was still unavoidable.*

SICILIAN DEFENSE

| White Stean | Black Schneider | White Stean | Black Schneider |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB4 | 13 P-N5 | NxRch |
| 2 N-KB3 | N-QB3 | 14 RPxN | N-Q2 |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP | 15 R-N3 | P-N5 |
| 4 NxP | N-B3 | 16 N-B5 | KPxN |
| 5 N-QB3 | P-Q3 | 17 N-Q5 | Q-Q1 |
| 6 B-QB4 | P-K3 | 18 PxP | R-K1 |
| 7 B-K3 | B-K2 | 19 Q-B3 | B-B1 |
| 8 Q-K2 | P-QR3 | 20 N-B6ch | NxN |
| 9 O-O-O | Q-B2 | 21 PxN | B-Q2 |
| 10 B-N3 | O-O | 22 B-Q4 | Q-R4 |
| 11 KR-N1 | N-QR4 | 23 RxPch | K-R1 |
| 12 P-N4 | P-QN4 | 24 Q-N4 | Resigns |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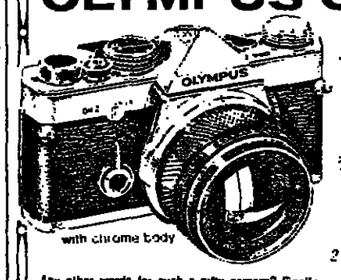

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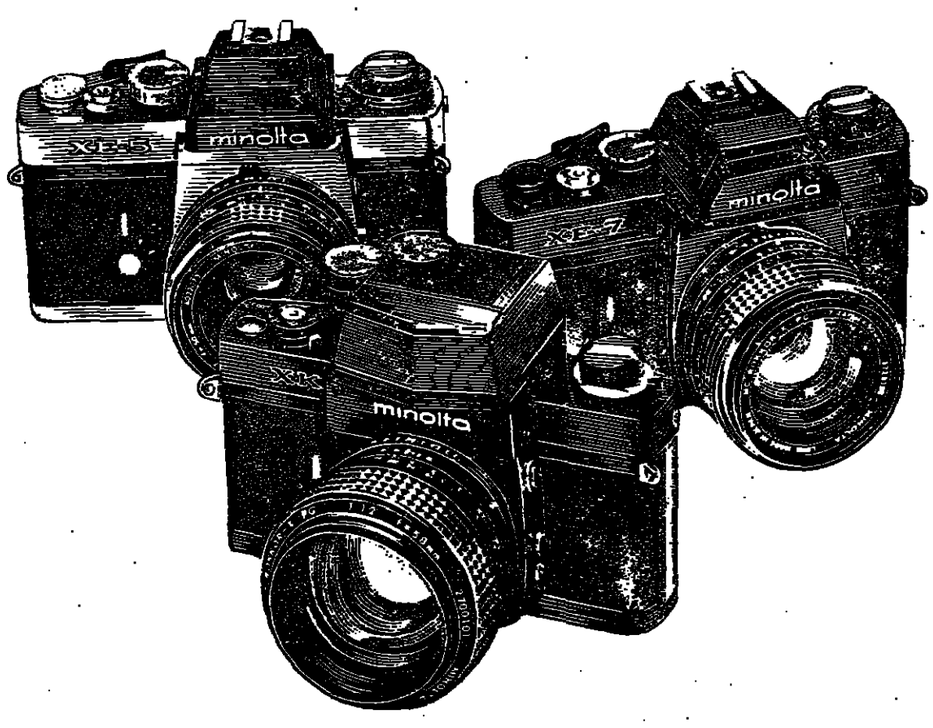

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# Though Birds May Not Have Gourmet Tastes, They Certainly Do Like to Eat

By SAM E. WEEKS

At a time of holiday planning and feasting, the birds appropriately should be included. Many homeowners are already engaged in this pastime one [...]r another. Those who are not [...]uting some sustenance to the bird population are in the [...]y approaching one-third of the [...]olds in this country.

[...]e is a wide variation in menus. [...] offer stale bread, doughnuts, [...]s or cookies. Others invest in [...]ive feeders and perhaps hun[...]f pounds of seed annually. Re[...]s of the approach, there are [...] attract more birds of a wider [...] increase enjoyment and per[...]ve money.

[...]roblems involved in establishing [...]ssful bird feeding area compare [...]e faced by a would-be res[...]r interested in attracting a [...]entele. Success depends upon [...]e location, varied menu, best [...] be serving, good service, de[...]he facility and expenses.

[...]est feeder, well stocked, will [...]ct any birds unless it is well [...] Birds like cover nearby such [...]ead trees, dense shrubs or [...] Note the places birds feel se[...] the yard. Where do they fly [...]ightened? Where do they land [...]tering the property? These are [...]here they feel safe and where [...]will be popular. Birds are reluc[...] visit a feeder isolated in the [...] a bare lawn or placed next [...], if no shrubbery or trees [...]t. As with people, birds pre[...] out of the winter winds and [...]sun, if possible. Thus, general[...]ons on the south and east sides [...]use will be busier.

[...] Weeks is assistant director [...] Laboratory of Ornithology, [...]niversity.

The friendly little black-capped chickadee will poke into evergreen cones for seeds.

Once having started this activity, there is a tendency to assume that bigger is better. A large feeder with a big reservoir is tempting when there are several smaller ones to fill and the weather is bone-chilling cold outside. Even though they are more work to service, a number of smaller feeders, at different locations and elevations, will bring in more birds for less seed compared to one feeder holding five to ten pounds.

One large feeder can be dominated by one or two blue jays which will empty most of the seed on the ground while they look for suitable tidbits for stashing elsewhere. Large feeders are a delight for squirrels which will enlarge the seed delivery hole and make off with the contents.

Scattered, multiple feeders spread visitors out, giving each species its preferential feeding location. For example, juncos, song sparrows, and morning doves prefer to feed on the ground while cardinals, chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and evening grosbeaks like some elevation. Let the birds tell you what they like by giving them some choices and observing their preferences.

Most common offerings can vary from crumbs of bread and pastries to the various kinds of bird seed: fine cracked corn, sunflower seed, wild bird seed mix, etc. Beef suet, in chunks or rendered, is another standard item.

Recent changes in how grocery stores receive meat have made suet more difficult to obtain. Most grocers will order it if they have none on hand. Old-fashioned meat markets that still cut up quarters of beef will usually have it regularly. Suet chunks can be hung from a tree branch in a string bag or wire basket, or they can be nailed directly to a tree. Rendered suet can be molded into cakes while cooling or applied with a spatula to depressions in the bark on the side of a tree.

Once when a flock of starlings was attracted by this, I simply applied suet to the underside of a large horizontal branch. There the clinging woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches had no problems feeding. One starling, however, learned to "hover" hummingbird-like for short periods under the branch to obtain its favorite food.

For additional items, look around the kitchen: bits of cheese (not the yellow-orange colored varieties), rendered fats from cooking, meat scraps, dried fruits, raisins, fresh fruit, cranberries, apples that may have been stored too long and have begun to wrinkle, dried or canned pet food. Even the turkey carcass can serve as a centerpiece for the feeding tray. It will be picked over and cleaned of bits of stuffing and meat fibers.

Peanut butter is an excellent energy source for birds. Many may have read or heard that it has some pernicious properties for birds, but these are unfounded. Peanut butter has suffered long enough from bad press. Both politically and for the birds, peanut butter is in.

Look around the house for that neglected bowl of nuts, or popcorn, or that decorative bunch of Indian corn

Continued on Page 44

Bright berries of the highbush cranberry will attract and delight cedar waxwing.

Mike Kopiak for Laboratory of Ornithology


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## CAMERA VIEW

By PEGGY SEALFON

# Tips for Would-Be Pros

The photographer who submits his or her pictures to a photography magazine in hopes of making a sale often finds that the experience can be a traumatic one—especially if the result is a constant stream of rejection slips. As former picture editor of Camera 35 magazine, this writer has some suggestions to offer which might help to make the efforts of these aspiring photographers more successful.

First of all, since photographs are not viewed by mechanized computers but by people, putting together a neat, organized presentation becomes of paramount importance as a selling tool. Impressions are important and often the only contact an editor has with a photographer is through his or her portfolio. Soiled, curling prints or scratched slides tossed haphazardly into a box will obviously turn off any self-respecting picture editor and naturally be rejected almost immediately.

A crucial part of putting together a good presentation is careful editing, so only one's best work should be included. But sometimes a photographer is far too close to his or her work to be objective and pictures can all-too-easily become precious, undiscardable entities. This can be dangerous. Instead of a powerful group of well-paced images, a portfolio can end up being too big and miserably diluted or weak, so one must learn to be hardnosed about selecting photographs for submission. If unsure about whether to include an image, live with it for a few months or put it away for awhile. *After a few months, its strength or weakness should be clear.*

One can also seek out the honest opinion of a friend or associate whose tastes one values, but if there still is doubt—eliminate! Showing a busy editor 2,000 slides is a sure way to be asked to leave. Show only top quality work that is representative of what you are doing. Such a sampling might include about 40 to 60 slides or 20 to 30 prints with the minimum size being 8x10.

Monica Cipnic, associate picture editor of Popular Photography magazine, is one of the few editors who say they are willing to look at as much as a photographer wants to show. However, she expects to see good, well-presented work and is tired of hearing excuses for poorly done prints because of broken print dryers, lack of time for spotting prints, out-of-focus slides, and similar explanations.

Most editors have no preference as to whether slides are displayed in plastic sheets or carousel trays or as to whether prints are in photographic paper boxes or leather portfolios, or if they are matted and mounted or unmounted with borders. Generally the only stipulation is that photographs be easily accessible.

At Modern Photography magazine, picture editor Andy Grundberg absolutely resents receiving color work, for instance, packed in little cardboard film processing boxes with paper towels protectively wrapped around each slide. Photographs *should* be protected (especially if sent through the mails), but they should not be impossible to get at. In addition, individual plastic sleeves for black-and-white prints or tissue interleafs can be extremely distracting to an editor who has to sift through them, and can ruin the flow of a portfolio. Editors handle hundreds of photographs weekly and know *how to* keep their fingers off the image areas, so it is unnecessary and irritating to entomb every image in plastic or tissue. It does help, however, to make prints with borders to specifically avoid handling of the picture edges (borderless, unmounted prints tend to get ripped and bent at their edges). And for extra protection, prints can be mounted.

When submitting by mail, a photographer *should* wrap the whole package of photographs to prevent damage in postal handling. Corrugated cardboard is far better for packing than layers of thin shirt cardboard. Use rubber bands instead of tape to hold everything together since it allows for simpler unpacking at the editor's end.

When Andy Grundberg receives a submission, he first peruses the work quickly to see if a person has executed the photographs properly—that is, if transparencies are well-exposed and prints are adequately made. If satisfied, he then looks beyond.

A presentation should be more than a smattering of individual images that demonstrate one's camera competence. Grundberg looks for some evidence of a "sustained sensibility; a sense that the person is working in an area and not just taking lots of different pictures." He wants to see an original style, to see if the photographer is adding on to something rather than just repeating what's been done before. Photographers, he feels, should do a lot of soul searching by asking if the images have really come out of themselves. And he cautions against photographers becoming so overwhelmed by technical achievement that that becomes the actual photographs. Finally, he prefers to see pictures grouped together thematically.

Similarly, Monica Cipnic looks for images that show something in a new, imaginative, creative way. If something similar has been done in the magazine, there is little point in showing it to her unless it offers something more, *something unique.* Though she looks for mostly thematic works for portfolios in the monthly magazine and annuals, she also has a keen eye for outstanding individual images to use for covers and sometimes as illustrations for stories on various techniques (i.e., wide-angle, telephoto, etc).

Likewise, Camera 35's emphasis is on

*Continued on Page 41*

*Peggy Sealfon is a freelance writer who specializes in writing about photography.*

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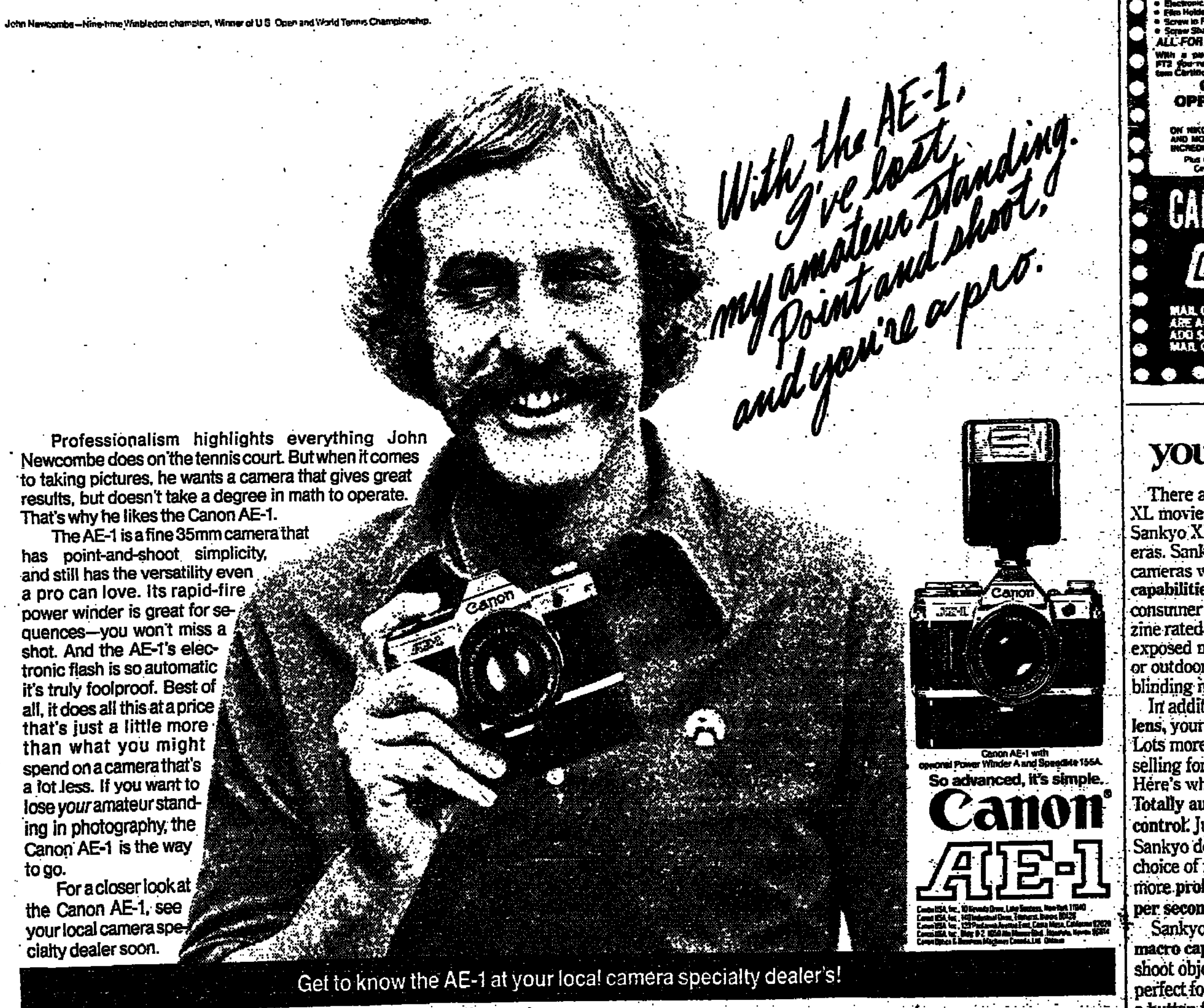


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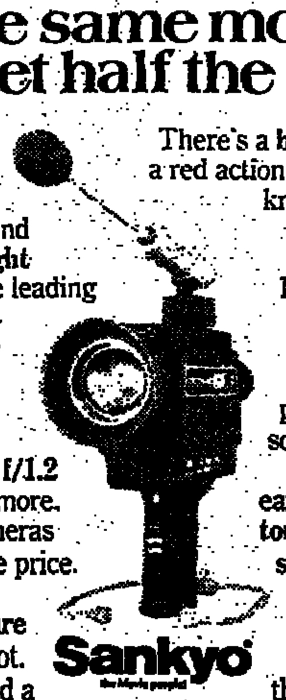

## Home Clinic

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

# More Questions Answered

*In an effort to catch up on the backlog of unanswered questions, most of the Home Improvement column this week is again being devoted to Questions and Answers. Many of the letters published here pose questions similar to those asked by other readers whose actual letters may not appear here, but who will, nevertheless, find their answers printed below. Readers sending in questions about home repair problems should address them to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.*

Q: I live in an apartment above a small market and my apartment seems to be colder than others in the same building. I had covers made for the two radiators in the living room a couple of years ago and now wonder if these could be lessening the amount of hot air flowing from the radiators and thus reducing the available heat that I get out of each. Can you clarify this?—*M.P., New York City*

A: Anything that interferes with a free flow of air around and through the sections of each radiator will definitely cut down on the amount of heat radiated from it. Most radiator covers do interfere in this manner, so I would recommend taking them off during the coldest weather.

Q: I recently re-sided the outside of my house with cedar shingles. They are light in color and untreated. What can I apply to these shingles, without using a stain, that will achieve a natural looking golden brown shade and still preserve them? Is linseed oil a good idea?—*L.S., Bronx, N.Y.*

A: I definitely would not advise linseed oil. Linseed is an organic oil that tends to darken excessively as it oxidizes and ages, and it is also very subject to mildew. There are a number of clear wood preservatives sold in paint stores that you can use, or you can apply a colorless creosote shingle stain (it's called a stain, but it's actually clear and has no pigment added). These clear preservatives will darken the shingles somewhat—about the same as water does—but the color will darken slightly as the shingles age.

Q: We have oak flooring in our dining room which consists of boards about 2¼ inches wide. It had a medium color stain applied about 14 years ago and since then has been kept up with wax and polish. We would now like to strip the floor and then bleach it (with Clorox?), then use it without any finish or other protection—cleaning it only with a damp mop on occasion. Can this be done?—*Mrs. L.M., Ridgefield, Conn.*

A: It can be done, but I would not advise it—that is, I would not advise leaving the wood raw and without a finish of any kind. To strip the wood you can use a floor sanding machine (these can be rented from local hardware stores and tool rental agencies). Chances are that the wood will then be light enough so that bleaching will not be required. If bleaching is desired, use oxalic acid crystals (sold in paint stores). I would then advise a finish of some kind—penetrating sealer, varnish, shellac or lacquer—the choice is up to you. Otherwise the wood will get so dirty and stained it will soon require sanding again. Also, washing with water raises the grain and makes for a rough surface, as well as increasing the likelihood of splitting, checking and warping. If you want the lightest finish, then shellac or one of the quick drying synthetic vinyl or lacquer coatings will probably be your best bet.

Q: The walls and closets in one part of my house are constantly wet and covered with mildew at this time of year. The problem does not occur in the summer. I have been using a bleach solution to get rid of the mildew as you recommended in one of your columns, but what I need now is a cure for the condition. Can you offer any suggestions?—*Mrs. M.L., Philadelphia, Pa.*

A: Condensation only occurs when warm moist air comes in contact with a cold surface. In your case the surfaces (walls) are not cold in the summer, so no problem occurs then. However, in the winter they apparently do get quite cold. This sounds as though there is no insulation in those walls—or the insulation is not adequate. So the best solution would be to add insulation by having it blown or pumped in. You can also minimize the problem by tackling it from the other end—that is, by keeping warm moist air away from these surfaces. Ventilation will definitely help—either by opening windows or installing exhaust fans. Also, try to lower the humidity on the inside by closing doors that lead to kitchens, bathrooms and laundry areas where moisture is normally generated.

Q: The seams between the tiles in our bathroom have gotten very gray looking and no amount of scrubbing will make them look new again. I've seen bathrooms that are as old as ours in which the seams look as they have been renewed in some way, although the tile is not new. Is there some kind of whitewash that can be applied or do people hand-paint each narrow seam?—*Mrs. A.E., Bethesda, Md.*

A: Very often the joints between the tiles can be cleaned by using a bleaching solution, since the graying effect is often caused by mildew. Try scrubbing with a solution made by mixing one part fresh Clorox with three parts water, to which you add some powdered detergent. Use a small brush,

*Continued on Next Page*


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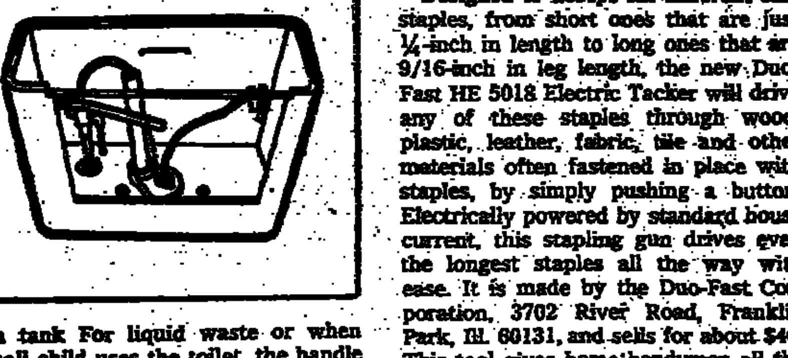

flush tank. For liquid waste or when a small child uses the toilet, the handle is depressed briefly in the normal way and released. This releases only half a tank of water instead of the full tank—more than enough to take care of liquid waste. When solid waste is to be disposed of the handle is still depressed in the normal way, but this time it is held down a few seconds longer. This overrides the device and a full tank of water is released for full flushing. Priced at $4.98, the Dual Flush not only saves water (estimated savings are 1,500 gallons per month for a family of four), it also reduces the amount of cesspool cleaning required in houses that have cesspools.

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# Home Clinic

*Continued from Page 39*

such as an old toothbrush. This usually works if the discoloration is due to dirt and mildew. If the grout itself (the cement in the seams) is grey, then the only cure is re-grouting. I have never heard of anyone painting these seams, though I suppose it could be done. To re-grout, a pointy tool is used to scrape out part of the old cement in each seam, then new grout (sold in hardware and paint stores) is applied by smearing it over the face of the tile, then wiping off the excess so that the grout only remains in the seams.

Q: We have a very large living-dining area which is well lit with lots of lamps and bulbs so that our family can comfortably read, work or study in various parts of the room. However, although not all areas have to be fully lit at one time, we do have large wattage bulbs, and the family tends to leave them on most of the time. I thought we could save on electricity by installing dimmer switches which will permit turning lights down without turning them off, yet which will allow full brightness when needed. I've heard that these don't save electricity, however. Can you tell me if putting them in will cut down on the wattage consumed by each light?—*T.P.M., Cleveland, Ohio*

A: Assuming that you turn the dimmers down when full brightness is not needed, the answer is yes. The modern dimmer switch is a solid state device that does consume less power when brightness is reduced. As a side benefit, you will also lengthen the life of each of the bulbs.

Q: About two years ago we bought a 35-year-old brick house. Our neighbor suggested that we do what he did, namely paint the bricks on the porch, as a means of protecting them. However, when we had a brick mason in for a large job and I asked him about painting the brick he said it would do nothing for them. Can you tell me whether painting the brick is advisable as a means of protection?—*Mrs. B.K., Brooklyn, N.Y.*

A: Brick normally needs no protection from the elements, so I would not advise painting them unless you want to do so for purely cosmetic or esthetic reasons. Once you do paint them, you will have a continual maintenance job since they will need periodic repainting to keep them looking fresh. ■


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## CAMERA VIEW

# Tips for Would-Be Pros

Continued from Page 38

individualized cohesive portfolios or essays of photographs that represent a personal vision. There should be a distinct relationship between photographs, whether in style, approach, subject matter or techniques.

Each photography magazine also has a special gallery/contest section that publishes one outstanding individual image by a photographer.

In general, photographers should also know their markets. With reference to the photography magazines, Cipnic stressed that this means knowing more than just the editor's name, but also what the magazine is all about. The public library, she advises, is a great source for back issues, and before approaching any magazine (photographic or not), one should be familiar with what it has published over the last six months.

In addition, Monica feels emphatically that any photographer wishing criticism about his or her work should enroll in a school and not expect in-depth critiques from picture editors. Editors only view works with regard to the particular publication they represent and there is little time for personal commentary about the overall merits of a portfolio. However, she admitted that, time permitting, she does try to offer advice.

If a photographer is fortunate enough to get in to see an editor personally, though an editor may not actively offer criticism, he or she may have very positive or negative reactions to specific images. The photographer should be aware of these reactions. Whether the pictures are accepted or not, this kind of feedback can be extremely helpful for the photographer in understanding how his or her work is received, what kind of impact it makes, and what kind of response one photograph receives over another. Even if a rejection results, at least the experience has been used positively and constructively.

Rejection does not necessarily signify bad work. It should not be discouraging and should not be taken as a value judgment. Often it means simply that that particular editor does not foresee being able to use that particular portfolio at that point in time. Sometimes it is a good idea to return again in six or eight months—styles can change, tastes can change and editors can change.

Most of the magazines have specific times and days set up when photographers can bring in portfolios for viewing. Or mail submissions are viewed with equal opportunity for publication. However, though all magazines take utmost care to handle work carefully, disclaimers printed at the front of most magazines relieve them of any responsibility for material that comes in on speculation. To safeguard work and be sure of its safe return, it is wise to individually label each slide or print with name and address. And when mailing in work, include either a self-addressed, stamped return envelope or adequate return postage.

Occasionally it is advisable to include brief written information with a portfolio to insure that the editor fully comprehends the photographer's intent. In addition, it never hurts to send a short biography and often gives an editor greater insight into the evolution of a work.

Each magazine has a different rate of payment for portfolios published, but on the average, for a multiple-page portfolio, a photographer could expect to receive anything between $200 and $1200, depending on the number of pages, the number of photographs used, and whether or not the photographer has also written the accompanying text that is used. ■


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## BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

# Ready for Bionics?

A bridge tournament without cards or boards might seem an impossible dream, about as likely of accomplishment as a trip to the moon was to the Victorians. But it may be just around the corner, thanks to the energy and imagination of C. C. Wei, the New York shipowner who devised the Precision System and made it a major force in the land.

Mr. Wei has devised an electronic table top, and it is now under construction in Taiwan. This Bionic Bridge Table, as it has been provisionally entitled, does almost everything for the players except think for them. It deals imaginary cards, at any number of tables from one upwards to allow for tournament requirements, and shows them to each player on an illuminated panel hidden from the others.

The bidding and play are conducted by pushing buttons, and the machine will keep track. It will prevent a player from bidding or playing out of turn, and also from revoking. At the end of the deal it will calculate the score and, if required, will total all the match points for a tournament or work out a team score in IMP's. On demand it will review the bidding and the course of the play, and it can be used as a self-teacher.

The Bionic Table still faces technical and financial problems, and it may founder on a psychological rock: Some players may feel that playing without cards is not bridge. But judging by Mr. Wei's success with the Precision system against overwhelming odds, it is not unlikely that many of us will be bidding and playing with the help of buttons at some future time.

A Bionic series of practice deals for intermediate players would probably include the diagrammed deal in which the inventor was involved in a recent Midwest tournament. He sat South and naturally opened one club—the Precision bid to show 16 or more high-card points.

When North made the negative response of one diamond, East bounced to four clubs. With the vulnerability in his favor he wished to crowd the bidding before North-South could exchange information and discover their best fit. Perhaps he should have been even bolder and tried five clubs, a contract that rates to fail by one trick

NORTH
♠ 10432
♡ QJ1062
♢ Q62
♣ 6

WEST
♠ 6
♡ 987543
♢ J105
♣ Q107

EAST
♠ J95
♡ —
♢ K94
♣ AKJ8432

SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQ87
♡ AK
♢ A873
♣ 95

North and South were vulnerable.
The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♢ | 4 ♣ |
| 4 ♠ | 5 ♣ | 5 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

West led the club seven.

but might even succeed against weak defense.

South might have hesitated to introduce his spades at the five-level, but was willing to take a chance at the four-level. He then found himself playing five spades when West and North each decided to raise.

West could have beaten the contract with a heart lead but, not unnaturally, led a club. East won with the king and studied the situation. South had not played the club nine, a foolish false card that would have allowed East to place him with the five, but even so the club ace came next. East had recognized that his only hope was to find South with ace-king doubleton of hearts, in which case it was important to force a trump from the dummy.

If South had ruffed in the dummy, he would eventually have had to lose two diamond tricks for down one. But he found the right counter by discarding a diamond and the defense was helpless. On any continuation, trumps could be drawn while the fourth trump remained as an entry to dummy to cash hearts.

Notice that if South had ruffed the second club in dummy, he could have laid a trap for East by playing hearts. Refusing the offered ruff would then leave the defense in command. As it was, five spades succeeded and the defenders were left to argue about their failure to save in six clubs. ■

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## STAMPS, COINS & MEDALLIC ART

### STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

# U.S. Releases First Commemorative for 1977

he first 1977 issue of the United States looks back to 200 years ago when the cause of the Revolution seemed desperate. It commemorates the gam- ington took that brought a de- tory at the battle of Prince- this issue the U. S. Postal itiates an important modifi- the procedure for acquiring overs—do-it-yourself covers. commemorative is being put n. 3 at Princeton, N. J., on lay two centuries ago when n, having crossed the Dela- year's end to surprise the t Trenton, again crossed the rprise the British rear guard on. With this victory the l army was saved and so, was Philadelphia, the capi- Colonies; the retreating kept most of New Jersey h control; and there was a hope for what had seemed cause.

mp, which reproduces a e two years after the battle Willson Peale, truly the artist, shows General in full uniform, standing nd resting lightly on a cap- n. In the right background holds a horse and, showing n, is a flag with a circle In the distance at the left soners are being marched Princeton's Nassau Hall. is in the Pennsylvania Mu- Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Thompson of Riverside, has contributed many de- signed the new commemo- h has beneath the vignette f small black type "Wash- rinceton 1777 by Peale." bottom, in much larger appears "US Bicentennial ttering is compatible with t of previous Bicentennial s based on famous paint-

•

lso vertical, the stamp will n the seven-color gravure nage size is 1.105 by 1.44 8.067 by 36.576mm; the is 1.225 by 1.56 inches or 624mm. Its colors will be nta, cyan, black tone and

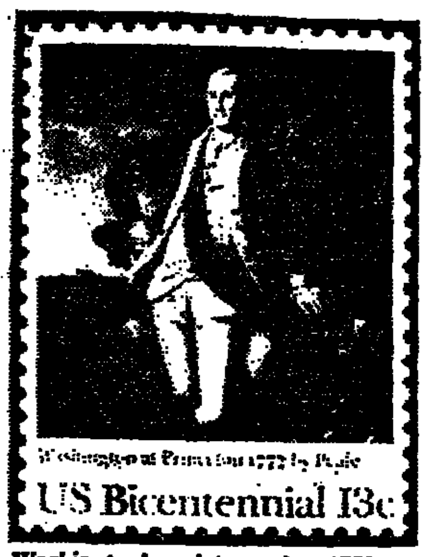
he five plate numbers for fice pane, which will con- mps.

cover collectors may, th this issue of Jan. 3, pur- own stamps at their local and affix them to their es. Within 15 calendar e first day of issue, the st-day covers must be for- he Postmaster, Princeton, ribed in detail below.

ollectors who wish to have mp affixed by postal em- usual manner may follow ary practices of the past e enclosing the proper ith orders, the U. S. Postal asized.

ied procedure being intro- SPS said, is similar to the "successfully tested" with Flags issue last February. ed system for servicing ers benefits both collectors al Service, the announce- ined in these words:

ng their own stamps, col- control over centering,




**Washington's victory in 1777 at Princeton is commemorated.**

perforations and arrangement of stamps in the desired configuration. Since the stamps are already affixed, the processing system at the first-day city is simplified and the Postal Service can provide faster return of the envelopes to the customer. Postal Service operating costs are also reduced significantly.

"When customers affix their own stamps, the Postal Service is relieved of the administrative burden of accounting for remittances, especially troublesome coins taped to cardboard. The customer is not required to write a check or to purchase a money order since the cancellations are provided free of charge by the Postal Service."

The cost factor is a major consideration of the USPS. A few weeks ago, Gordon C. Morison, director of its Office of Consumer Programs, declared: "Despite what so many contend, first-day cover processing is a dollar eater instead of a dollar earner, and, quite frankly, we have to come closer to breaking even if we are going to continue to provide the service."

Procedures for ordering first-day-of-issue cancellations by the alternative methods, as laid down by the USPS, are as follows:

**When the collector affixes stamps.** All envelopes must be addressed. Collectors may use peelable return address labels or write the address lightly in pencil if they wish. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right hand corner of the first-day covers approximately a quarter of an inch from the top and a quarter of an inch from the right edge. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left, and a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted into each cover. Orders must be postmarked by Jan. 18 and should be addressed to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Princeton, N. J. 08540." No remittance is required.

**When the Postal Service affixes stamps.** Except for affixing stamps and the address for ordering, the procedures are the same as those listed above. Orders should be sent to "Washington at Princeton Stamp, Postmaster, Princeton, N. J. 08540." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed. The Postal Service prefers remittance by check or money order rather than cash. Personal checks will be accepted for remittance on orders up to 200 covers. Remittances for larger numbers of covers should be made by money order or cashier's check. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. ■

# Ballet and Stars

tinued from Page 6

the new Butler solo for on, is charming and excit- nusual combination—and beauty and sheer power of e Ailey company may not e stars, but certain danc- Jamison, Clive Thompson Williams—are indisputedly particular eminence. They our that transcends their s.

lways projects a special omanhood and blackness. to a stage and her presence d immediate. In "Facets," des her with the oppor- gest all kinds of the con- voman. And she does it is not as profound as us solo for her, "Cry," but n appeal. And this appeal by the fact that Jamison gives a particular nuance she dances.

t City Ballet's views on the very least, well-known. City Ballet are, obviously, achine and Jerome Robbins. ographers' company, and if world's greatest choreogra- n to be in tow, that makes t of sense. Yet even with stars emerge. They peek backcloth. They unobtru- place.

t, City Ballet has two su- are probably as important any stars are to Ballet ey are Suzanne Farrell and s, and it was no accident nced the season's first per- f "The Nutcracker." They ed as City Ballet's undis- The other day, when they into London for a Royal

Ballet Gala, the 4 apparently proved a sensation in the "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux."

Robbins's "Other Dances" was created for Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov. It was done for Jim Lipton's gala at the Metropolitan Opera House in aid of the New York Public Library. It was an offshoot of Robbins's choreographic exploration into the piano works of Chopin, which began with "Dances at a Gathering" and continued with "In the Night." Two major works out of one exploration seemed fair enough. But Robbins still found something else to give, and in "Other Dances" he is offering yet another marvelous spinoff from the collaboration of two creative souls, Chopin and himself.

Yes, Farrell and Martins are stars. But they give this sublime duet rather differently from Makarova and Baryshnikov. The ballet is Robbins at his most magisterial. Of all the three Chopin works—while "Dances at a Gathering" may be the most rich, and "In the Night" probably the most intense—"Other Dances" is the most poetic.

When it was first given by Makarova and Baryshnikov it had a kind of rapture, a very personal view of dance. Now, with Farrell and Martins, it has taken on a more objective reality. They provide this objectivity in the New York City Ballet style. They almost move away from emotion. Yet they dance beautifully. It is different, but it is also perfect. And these performances, just as much as those by their predecessors, are stellar.

Dance can, indeed, sometimes be bedazzled by stars. Just as in any other performing art, stars exist. Just make sure that they are the right kind of stars. ■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## NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

# New, Double Life for San Francisco's 'Old Mint'

The U.S. Mint's San Francisco "mail-order" address—55 Mint Street—has become familiar over the years to countless thousands of collectors who have ordered the Mint's special coin and medal offerings. Although it may be only a postal address, 55 Mint Street's numismatic service facilities are real enough, and they are housed in a building that still stands at Fifth and Mission Streets as one of the few survivors of the terrible earthquake and fire of 1906. Today the Old San Francisco Mint, a secure National Landmark, gives every indication of becoming one of that city's premier historic attractions.

Not so many years ago the building seemed sure to fall victim to housing-project demolition, but Mint Bureau officals spearheaded a campaign that not only saved the Old Mint for posterity but also provided funds for its rehabilitation.

Last month an official "rededication" ceremony was held to celebrate the completion of the exterior and interior restoration project. The featured speaker, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, outlined the course of the project and touched on some of the highlights of the "still-living history" of the Granite Lady, as the Old Mint building is known.

Work on the interior came first. It began in 1972 and was sufficiently well along in the spring of 1973 to permit the building to be reopened as a dual-purpose facility of the Bureau; it was the first public building to be opened under the provisions of Public Law 92-362, passed specifically to provide for the "adaptive use of surplus historic structures."

Work on the exterior then began. This involved extensive replacement or repair of the sandstone and granite facing stones. With that project now completed, the Old San Francisco Mint—especially the front face of the building—"has the same elegant look it had when it was completed in 1874."

The building was used for coin production (the "S" mintmark) until 1937, at which time minting operations were transferred to the new San Francisco Assay Office at 155 Hermann Street. Thereafter the Old Mint building provided office space for various Federal agencies. The last of them moved out in 1968 and the building then remained vacant—facing destruction by man after surviving nature's most violent forces—until its "new life" began in 1972.

The basement vault area and the front rooms on the first floor of the Old Mint—all authentically restored to their original appearance—serve as the museum area open to the public. One of the most popular of the historical and educational exhibits is a display of $1 million worth of massive U.S. Mint gold bars, topped by the famous 1907 Indian Head $20 gold pattern coin on temporary loan to the Bureau and reportedly insured by its owner for $1 million. Also popular with visitors is a specially-automated 1869 coin press on which they can strike their own copies of an Old Mint souvenir medal (it is not available anywhere else). The museum is open for public tours from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

The remainder of the 102-year-old "young again" building has been thoroughly modernized and equipped with computers that help to expedite the packaging and mailing operations from "55 Mint Street," the Bureau's Special Coins and Medals Division.

The "Granite Lady"—the old San Francisco Mint—as it looks today after its recent renewal.

### Today

The fifth annual New York International Numismatic Convention — widely regarded as the country's leading all-foreign show—concludes its three-day run today in the Americana Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 52d Street. The bourse and exhibit areas will be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission is $1.

### Inaugural Note

Anyone who thinks that official Presidential Inaugural medals are of interest to only a few specialist collectors had better look again. The Carter Inaugural Committee has announced that it has awarded the contract for the production and sale of official medals to the Franklin Mint in return for a cash payment, in advance, of $750,000! And that's just the beginning; the committee will get a 20 percent royalty on all medal sales. A hint of what that is expected to finally amount to is found in the fact that three years ago, for the second Nixon Inaugural medals, the Franklin Mint guaranteed the committee a minimum of $1,000,000 in royalties! ■

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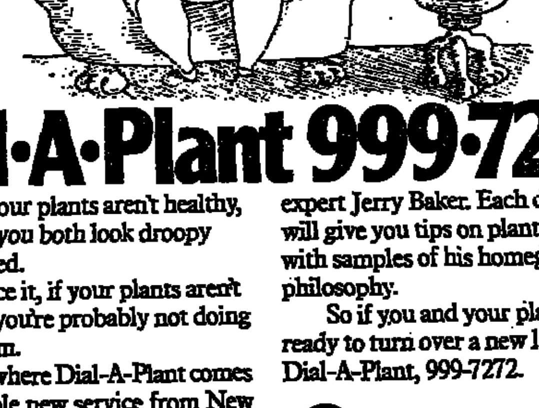

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Orders for the 1976 Nobel Commemorative Medal will only be honored through The Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Considering the international interest already displayed in the medal, edition limits are expected to be subscribed in minimum time. Collectors are therefore urged to reply at once for immediate delivery.

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# AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

### Winter Problems

If last week's sudden jolt of frigid weather was not enough to convince gardeners that rough times are ahead for plants, then take a look at the rhododendrons. On cold frosty mornings, their leaves are curled up into tiny cigarlike strips. Just looking at them is enough to make anyone shiver. Pachysandra does the same thing.

This is nature's defense mechanism. The inner cells of the leaf structure reduce moisture and cause the evergreen leaves to fold up so that less surface is exposed to the freezing temperatures. They will remain this way until the temperatures rise and it is safe for leaf surface exposure.

Trees are not as fortunate in their natural defense mechanism. One of the hazards of trees is frost crack. There is nothing the tree—or gardener—can do to prevent this happening with established mature trees.

The Davey Tree Expert Company has made a study of frost cracks and finds they occur most frequently in periods of wide temperature changes. The cracks are actually long vertical separations of the bark and wood that may split wide open. The cracks happen when water in the wood cells near the trunk's outer surface moves out of the cells and freezes (usually at night). While this happens, higher temperatures inside the tree cause the wood to shrink. Something has to give and the bark cracks.

Frost cracks are most likely to appear on the sunny sides of the tree, either west or south. Cracks on the trunk are unsightly and what is worse, they open the innards of the tree to decay and insects.

If young trees, especially tender barked fruit trees, were planted this fall, the trunks might be wrapped with strips of burlap or sisalkraft paper sold for this purpose. Wrap it firmly but loosely and remember to remove it in a year or so when the trees are more mature and settled in. Young newly planted dogwood, Japanese maples and flowering cherries could do with a bit of tree trunk wrapping, too.

### Answers/Questions

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

*This year I put my Christmas cactus in darkness at least 12 hours each day from Oct. 1 and now the plant has 20 buds. I am pleased. However, although watering is done when the soil is dry, I find some of the outer leaves withering. What am I doing wrong? Miss D.B., Brooklyn*

Once the flower buds start to form, the Christmas cactus will need more water to prevent the leaves from shriveling. Keep the soil moist to the touch until buds are fully formed and start to open, then reduce watering.

# Birds Like to Eat

Continued from Page 37

that is looking out of season. It can be hung by the feeder, or the ears secured to the side of a tree or wooden fence post.

Look around the yard. Areas grown up in weeds provide natural food for birds; don't cut them all down next year. A garden and compost will attract birds if spaded over. If the compost is "working," you should be able to turn it over most of the winter, to add kitchen scraps to it. When heavy snow cover arrives, shovel off parts of lawn, garden and compost. These bare areas will attract birds.

Birds are most in need of calories the first thing in the morning. They may start foraging at the crack of dawn. If the feeder isn't filled until later in the morning, you may not draw as many birds. The first one in the neighborhood with a well-stocked feeder in the morning is apt to have most of the birds for the best part of the day. Those who don't like rising very early can put the food out the night before and enjoy the birds while you and they eat breakfast.

Giving a design for a bird feeder is like following a recipe for stew. Guide lines should be to use whatever is on hand. A feeder can be made from things as diverse as a bit of thread, a piece of fallen branch or some left-over cement blocks. A thread can be used to string cranberries, popcorn, peanuts in the shell, dried fruit and raisins.

A piece of branch two and half to three inches in diameter can be made into a suet log by drilling large holes along its sides. These cavities can be filled with suet, peanut butter, bits of cheese, ground meat and canned dog food. Cement blocks may be stacked in artistically satisfying ways with their holes open on the side and filled with seed. Try incorporating other materials, such as boards and bricks.

Feeders can be gleaned from the garbage or garage. Almost any container can be made into a feeder. Cans with snap-on plastic lids, in which a hole is made, can be hung on their sides and filled with seed. Plastic jugs, an old bucket, box, or plant pot can, with imagination and very little work, be changed into a feeder. Seeds can be spread on the ground, window sill, porch railing, balcony or picnic table.

A feeder should not allow seeds and water to stay together. Drainage holes will often solve this problem. Check for, and clean away promptly, any seed that becomes moldy. Always keep a feeder clean.

Bird seed purchased from a seed store in quantity is usually much less than five- or ten-pound bags picked up at the super market. Determine how much is used and add up the savings by buying in bulk. Perhaps the quantity is still too much, or storage is a problem. Then a large bag may be split with a bird-feeding friend.

Birds are also attracted to plants growing in the yard, anything from annual sunflowers to the vines, bushes and trees that produce fruit and berries annually. These plantings will also enhance the looks of the property and cut the costs of heating the home in winter and keeping it cool in the summer.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section

Sunday, December 12, 19

# Taking Account of Henry Crown

By RICHARD T. GRIFFIN

CHICAGO.—At 7:30 A.M., on most weekdays, a slight, short, gray-haired man with a gray moustache steps out of his chauffeured Cadillac limousine on South Michigan Avenue and walks into the barber shop of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Half an hour later, newly shaved, he heads for his office a mile and a half across the Loop, walking at a pace that belies his age, which is 80. He looks like one of the anonymous throng, a nattily dressed accountant, perhaps, or an office manager. No one in the crowd recognizes him.

The New York Times/Gary Settle

In fact, he once called being anonymous his greatest accomplishment. But the people at the levers of power, coast to coast, know him well. Howard Hughes once offered him a chance to take a controlling interest in Trans World Airlines. And mail addressed simply to "Henry Crown, Chicago" reaches him.

Henry Crown was one of seven children of an immigrant kitchen-match salesman. He grew up poor and never went past high school. But half a century ago, he and his late brother Sol started a building supply concern that became the biggest in the Chicago area and the basis for the Crown family fortune. Today, the Material Service Corporation (a subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corporation) is headed by Henry's son Lester and the Crowns own stock in some 300 businesses around the nation, ranging from banks to coal to shipbuilding to real estate.

Mr. Crown once owned New York's Empire State Building. He bought control of it in 1951—despite warnings from friends who called it a white elephant—without a penny of his own money (full ownership came in 1954). He borrowed $10 million from the First National Bank of Chicago, which tried to discourage him, and sold the building 10 years later—at a profit of $32,347,000, net after taxes.

He had planned to pass on the Empire State to his grandchildren, even though he felt no special pride of ownership—"not that I *MIND* owning it, of course," he said in the 1950's. But the Crowns had traded their Material Service stock for a huge block of General Dynamics stock, and soon thereafter Mr. Crown began to fear that General Dynamics might go bankrupt of its costly, abortive attempt to enter the commercial airliner business with its Convair 880 and 990 jets.

"If I had known then that I was going to stay around for many years, it wouldn't have worried me too much to lose what we had in General Dynamics," he said recently in the sort of long, wide ranging interview his strict sense of privacy usually precludes. "But it *would* have worried me to have my children and their children saddled with that loss and have so much capital tied up in the Empire State Building."

As it happened, Dynamics, rather than go broke, bought out the famil investment over the objections Henry Crown. Mr. Crown took th money, and the Empire State profi and invested it in hundreds of ent prises. Sources close to the Crow estimate they made a profit of $ million on their new investments the next eight years.

But the General Dynamics conne tion was far from over. The Crov family bought back in, to the poi where it now holds about 1.6 milli shares, worth upward of $80 millic or about $30 million more than wh the family paid for it.

It is the family's biggest single i vestment, although Dynamics hasr paid the Crowns—or any other shar holder—a nickel in dividends sin 1970, when the Crown group disco ered through an audit that the cor pany was losing money. (Since 19 the company has earned increasi profits every year.

The family's next largest investme is in the Hilton Hotels Corporation, result of helping Conrad N. Hilto found that company and of providir the financing that had been eludir Mr. Hilton for the purchase of Ch cago's Palmer House. The Hilton stoc cost the family $500,000; today it worth about $17 million.

Insiders set the total value of th Crown fortune at about $250 millio with $200 million of the total in stock and the rest in real estate.

The Crowns, Sol and Henry, mad their first $1 million in 1924. By 194 they were worth $10 million, and 1 years later $20 million. The decade c the 1950's brought an explosion i the family's wealth, to an estimate

Continued on page

*Richard T. Griffin is a business and financial writer based in Chicago.*

# Hard Times in Copper Country

By ROBERT LINDSEY

GLOBE, Ariz.—An unemployed, 37-year-old, second-generation copper miner sat at the bar of the Copper Hills Motel here the other night, his third beer of the evening in front of him. "Maybe there'll be a war in Africa," he observed with a trace of optimism, "and overnight, we'll be going full bore here. Those foreigners are killing us."

The United States copper industry, trying to crawl out of its worst recession in 40 years, apparently could use a villain. Demand for copper, after an apparent spurt earlier this year, is sluggish. Prices are down. World inventories are at or near all time highs—yet new production this year may set a record.

Historic changes in the structure of the world copper industry are occurring. American producers face a possible major strike next year. Operating costs are rising in this energy-intensive business. And American producers are under mounting pressure to spend huge amounts of money on pollution control equipment.

According to the draft of an unpublished report by the Arthur D. Little Company now circulating in the Environmental Protection Agency, United States copper producers will have to spend between $590 million to $750 million from now through 1985 to comply with the terms of the Federal Clean Air Act. And the cost of operating and maintaining smelters will grow in this period by at least $1.2 billion as a result of new pollution control equipment according to the study, made for the E.P.A.

James K. Richardson, president of the Arizona Mining Association, thinks the worst may be yet to come. "We haven't bottomed out," he said. Current production was still too high for the demand, he said and output will probably have to be reduced further. Still, he hastened to add that "In this business, and I've been in it for 50 years, most of us know that the prices can't help but go up eventually. Copper's that way. It can change in two weeks, or even overnight."

Not all industry observers are so optimistic. A recent study by the Bank of America concluded that while copper prices and demand will probably rise modestly in 1977, the industry faces, deep, long term problems of excess capacity, slackening demand because of increasing use of substitute materials, and the expense of complying with environmental regulations.

Copper prices have seemed at times to be riding a roller coaster in recent years, mostly headed downward. On the price-controlled United States market, the price of a pound of copper reached 85 cents or a bit more in 1974 and as much as $1.50 in the important, non-controlled London market.

Since late 1974, however, the trend has been down with copper reaching a low of 63 cents on the United States market and 54 cents in London. With the world economy apparently picking up steam, domestic price was raised to 70 cents in April and to 74 cents in July. In retrospect, some experts say there was never enough demand in the market to warrant the price rise. They ascribe the overpricing to distorting factors—speculators in the commodity markets who overestimated strength of the economic recovery; speculators who moved their money from the weakening British pound to copper; a brief disruption of shipments from Africa during the Angolan war; and possibly hedge buying in preparation for a strike next year.

Whatever the reasons, United States copper producers had to back down in early October, trimming prices back to 70 cents a pound—a rate that, for many deposits, is barely profitable. Now, it's down to 65 cents a pound.

This is the heart of America's copper country. More than half of the nation's newly-mined copper comes from beneath the dry Arizona landscape and mining has been a capricious and cyclical mistress, but also a bountiful money machine, for the state for more than 70 years.

Now, however, the rules are changing. The state is facing ever-increasing competition from Government-owned copper mines abroad—especially in such developing nations as Chile, Zaire, Zambia and Peru.

The results are very much noticed in Globe. When one mine here recently advertised for 40 jobs, more than 1,000 men and women applied. Mines here are working a five-day week, rather than the seven-day standard. In nearby Florence, Ariz., the Continental Oil Company, after spending $30 million in tests on a projected mine, that had estimated reserves of 800 million tons of copper ore, decided last month to shelve the project indefinitely. Copper prices are too low, the company said, to justify the project now.

The dominant American companies have lost a lot of their grip on the market. In 1968, according to the Bank of America study, 10 companes produced 75 percent of the copper for the non-Communist world (the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, in all, produced 21 percent of the world's total). By 1975, the bank continued, the same 10 companies accounted for less than half the non-Communist output and now nearly half of the entire world's copper is produced in mines owned entirely or partially by governments.

United States industry executives claim this trend is distorting the world marketplace by substituting political objectives for the laws of supply and demand.

"Over half of the world's copper has passed out of the hands of free enterprise and is run by governments on a subsidized basis, by governments that ignore market influences, and whose goals are keeping up employment and bringing in foreign exchange," said H. Myles Jacob, the chairman of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, which operates a major mining-smelting operation here.

"Some of these countries, instead of reducing production when prices go down, increase it so they can keep the same amount of money coming in," Mr. Jacob said.

The chief executive of the mineral division of another major producer said: "The irony of this is that some of these countries are ones that the United States has encouraged, and spent money to develop their industry."

It is the development of the copper industry in Zambia and Zaire that has caused some people to speculate that a war in Rhodesia or South Africa might help American producers. Some speculators attributed the rise in Prices this year partly to problems of getting copper out of Zaire and Zambia during the Angola war. Some industry executives say privately they think a major war in Africa would mean higher prices in America—especially if it occurred coincident with an upturn in the economy.

In any case, the very uncertainly of foreign sources is one of the long suits of the American producers. While cheaper metal is readily available abroad, American executives say major customers continue to buy here because of the assured supply.

Considerations of an African war aside, the copper industry is doing battle with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Kennecott Copper Company, for example, rather than abide by an E.P.A. order to install certain emission control equipment at its Ely, Nev., smelter, shut down the facility last August. This put more than 900 employees out of work. Two weeks ago, the company won a court order overturning the E.P.A. ruling and it said it would reopen the facility.

E.P.A. studies have described copper smelters as among the dirtiest of all sources of industrial pollution. Some industry leaders admit that they have serious problems, but object to the nature of the solution demanded by the

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*'Those foreigners are killing us,' says a miner.*

The New York Times/Andrew Sacks

The New York Times/Terry King

# They Go South To Buy in U.S.

By HARRIET KING

SEATTLE — A half-carat diamond ring priced at $312 sparkles in jeweler Ray Cox's hand. "I put out a small counter sign saying these rings were on sale for $229 recently. Within hours I sold my entire stock of eight rings to Canadians and could have sold more. They cost $550 in Canada," he said.

"The night before I officially opened on Nov. 2, Canadians literally climbed over my barricade — I've sold $3,000 in jewels and watches in three hours," adds Mr. Cox, who operates a small shop in the Fred Meyer shopping center in Bellingham, 25 miles from Canada's border.

Mr. Cox is just one of hundreds of American businessmen profiting from the spending free-for-all that is gathering holiday season momentum in Pacific Coast towns near the Canadian border: Blaine, Bellingham, Everett and Seattle. British Columbians, tired of high prices, inflation and uncertain currency values at home, are spending millions on clothing, appliances, groceries and real estate in the United States, where they say goods are cheaper in spite of duties ranging from 12 percent to 44 percent. The spending spree is occurring at other points along the Canadian border and is especially intense at such traditional crossing points as Niagara Falls and Buffalo and in Burlington, Vt.

Some retailers say that wealthy Canadians—their wages run an average of 15 percent to 20 percent higher than American wages—flashed red $50 bills as freely as Americans spend 20's. Yet, says a variety store owner, "They are all looking for bargains. They will buy things they do not need and maybe give them to an aunt two Christmasses from now just because they think it is a deal."

"Everything is cheaper in the U.S. —microwave ovens, shoes, wool, yarn, glassware, mirrors, coats, toys, you name it," says a Vancouver housewife shopping across the border.

The recent border-crossing surge has been dramatic: trains, buses and cars full of British Columbians have descended upon downtown Seattle, spurred on by Jack McLaren, a tour operator from Vancouver—the principal city in the British Columbia retail market. Mr. McLaren awoke the shopping instinct in many when he blitzed Vancouver papers with news in mid-November of his Amtrak shopping tour —$34 for train fare and two nights in a Seattle hotel. Amtrak added four coaches to its usual single car to handle the crowd.

But when Greyhound cut Amtrak's offer by $1, McLaren loaded his shoppers into buses. "Thousands of people

Continued on page 4

*Harriet King writes from Seattle on business topics.*

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# f He Already Has a Necktie...

By EDEN ROSS LIPSON

Buy a businessman a book this season. The myth that they don't read is nonsense. They read a lot. But most of what they read is nonsense—crucial but illiterate memos, reports and projections, plus paperback books and magazines grabbed from newsstands in airports and train stations around the world.

There are a number of titles which would be thoughtful and appropriate gifts for the successful, or merely ambitious, business-person on your list. The Bicentennial is nearly over so we can get straight to the transition and a holiday cram course for outlanders planning to be in, or do business with, the Carter Administration.

Both the President- and the Vice-President-elect not only have written books, but also, by textual analysis, seem to have done it themselves. "Why Not the Best?" by Jimmy Carter and "The Accountability of Power" by Walter Mondale are the two.

A useful reference book for Cabinet meetings during the next four years is undoubtedly Paul Johnson's "A History of Christianity." Anyone going onto the White House staff itself should have at least one copy of John Dean's "Blind Ambition" and perhaps Charles Colson's "Born Again."

"On Watch" by Elmo Zumwalt, the former Chief of Naval Operations, contains the most detailed and bitter account extant of the political maneuverings of our next President's acknowledged hero—Admiral Hyman Rickover.

To soothe nervous social anxieties about moving to Washington there's Gail Sheehy's "Passages"—this year's most successful and sophisticated book of pop psychology. Barbara Howar's novel "Making Ends Meet" tells how a Southern girl gets along there.

There are a number of books offering explanations of "how we got this way." British journalist Godfrey Hodgson's "America in Our Time" is an exhaustive center/right analysis. Joseph Goulden concentrated on the brief period of post-war fulfillment in "The Best Years 1945-50." The Harvard sociologist Daniel Bell, who over a decade ago wrote "The End of Ideology," explains the 1970's in terms of "The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism."

Michael Harrington, the socialist, not the Congressman, whose book "The Other America" roused the Kennedy Administration to the issue of poverty, this year published "The Twilight of Capitalism."

Or if that's just too heavy, what about "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream" by Doris Kearns or either of the two gossipy Rockefeller books, "The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty" by Peter Collier and David Horowitz, or all about Nelson—"I Never Wanted to be Vice President of Anything" by Michael Kramer and Sam Roberts to put in a traveler's briefcase.

There are a number of books of special interest to those dealing with Federal agencies as well as general nervous readers. "Destination Disaster" by Paul Eddy, Elaine Potter and Bruce Page is a political history of the DC-10. "The Buffalo Creek Disaster" by Gerald M. Stern, about the first environmentally predicted disaster and the survivors' lawsuit, is just the first book on the subject, but especially important in light of the subsequent Teton Dam collapse.

"A Welfare Mother" by Susan Sheehan is the book version of the New Yorker profile. And, lest we forget, "Taming the Giant Corporation" by Ralph Nader, Mark Green and Joel Seligman.

Before leaving Washington and recent history entirely, two powerful books about Vietnam are worth mentioning—Ron Kovic's "Born on the Fourth of July," and C. D. B. Bryan's "Friendly Fire."

Now, about what are casually called general interest books—the cover of "The Hite Report" is sufficiently plain that the thousands of explicit sexual responses to Freud's old question—"What do women want?"—can be read on an airplane without undue embarrassment. "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll" is the perfect book for kids to give parents and other aging relatives on the grounds that (a) it's history and (b) they will be sure to get it back soon after Christmas. Actually, anyone under 35 probably wants it, and everyone over 35 ought to see the faces behind all that noise.

If you go out to eat in New York, for business or pleasure, as a resident or visitor, you should have a copy of the new edition of the witty and reliable "Seymour Britchky's Guide to the Restaurants of New York."

Using an expansive definition of case study, a mixed bag of fiction, memoirs and reportage would include the best spy book of the year, William Stevenson's "A Man Called Intrepid;" the suspense novels that Paul Erdman and Leonard Harris set in the Middle East in 1979, "The Crash of '79" and "The Masada Plan," and Albert Speer's "Spandau," the memoir describing life in that most exclusive prison and how one man kept his sanity. Dan Jenkins and Edwin Shrake's "Limo" is a novel written in down home style that is as recognizably about the business of network television as the film "Network" but a lot funnier. "Blood and Money" by Thomas Thompson—the story of multiple society murders in Houston—is set against the oil and fancy doctoring businesses.

And lastly, by way of Americana, "The Statue of Liberty" by Marvin Trachtenberg is a charming study of a favorite view from Wall Street. "World of Our Fathers" by Irving Howe is the purely enjoyable history of the European Jewish migration, settlement and social contribution. "1876" was Gore Vidal's Bicentennial novel, and "The New Golden Land" by Hugh Honor, a lavish and well written picture and textbook about European views of America over the past centuries is a fascinating and handsome way for businesspeople and their families to see ourselves as others have seen us.

Jack Navin

## A Caseful of Books

(In no particular order.)

WHY NOT THE BEST? Jimmy Carter. (Bantam. $1.95.)

THE ACCOUNTABILITY OF POWER. Walter F. Mondale. (David McKay. $12.50.)

A HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY. Paul Johnson. (Atheneum. $13.95.)

BLIND AMBITION. John Dean. (Simon and Schuster. $11.95.)

BORN AGAIN. Charles W. Colson. (Chosen Books. $8.95.)

ON WATCH. A Memoir. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. Admiral U.S.N. (Ret.) (Quadrangle/The New York Times. $12.50.)

PASSAGES. Predictable Crises of Adult Life. Gail Sheehy. (Dutton. $9.95.)

MAKING ENDS MEET. Barbara Howar. (Random House. $8.95.)

AMERICA IN OUR TIME. Godfrey Hodgson. (Doubleday. $12.95.)

THE BEST YEARS 1945-1950. Joseph Goulden. (Atheneum. $12.95.)

THE CULTURAL CONTRADICTIONS OF CAPITALISM. Daniel Bell. (Basic. $12.95.)

THE TWILIGHT OF CAPITALISM. Michael Harrington. (Simon and Schuster. $10.95.)

LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM. Doris Kearns. (Harper & Row. $12.50.)

THE ROCKEFELLERS. An American Dynasty. Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt. $15.)

I NEVER WANTED TO BE VICE PRESIDENT OF ANYTHING! An Investigative Biography of Nelson Rockefeller. Michael Kramer and Sam Roberts. (Basic. $12.50.)

DESTINATION DISASTER. From the Tri-Motor to the DC-10: The Risk of Flying. Paul Eddy, Elaine Potter and Bruce Page. (Quadrangle/The New York Times. $12.50.)

THE BUFFALO CREEK DISASTER. The Story of the Survivors' Unprecedented Lawsuit. Gerald M. Stern. (Random House. $8.95.)

A WELFARE MOTHER. Susan Sheehan. (Houghton Mifflin. $6.95.)

TAMING THE GIANT CORPORATION. Ralph Nader, Mark Green and Joel Seligman. (Norton. $10.50.)

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY. Ron Kovic. (McGraw-Hill. $7.95.)

FRIENDLY FIRE. C.D.B. Bryan. (Putnam's. $10.95.)

THE HITE REPORT. A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality. Shere Hite. (Macmillan. $12.50.)

THE ROLLING STONE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL. Edited by Jim Miller. (Random House. Cloth $19.95. Paper $9.95.)

SEYMOUR BRITCHKY'S GUIDE TO THE RESTAURANTS OF NEW YORK. (Random House. $5.95.)

A MAN CALLED INTREPID. William Stevenson. (Harcourt, Brace, $12.95.)

THE CRASH OF '79. Paul Erdman. (Simon & Schuster. $8.95.)

THE MASADA PLAN. Leonard Harris. (Crown. $8.95.)

SPANDAU. The Secret Diaries. Albert Spe (Macmillan, $13.95.)

LIMO. Dan Jenkins and Edwin Shra (Atheneum. $8.95.)

BLOOD AND MONEY. Thomas Thompso (Doubleday. $10.95.)

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. Mar Trachtenberg. (Viking. $14.95.)

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS. Irving Ho (Harcourt Brace. $14.95.)

THE NEW GOLDEN LAND. Europ Images of America From the Discove to the Present Time. Hugh Honor. (Pa eon. Cloth, $20. Paper, $8.95.)

THE ECONOMISTS. Leonard Silk. (Ba $10.95.)

THE TRANSFORMATION OF SOUTHI POLITICS. Social Change and Poli Consequences Since 1945. Jack Bass Walter DeVries. (Basic. $15.95.)

GRAND DESIGN. The Earth From Ab Photographs and Text by George Gen (Two Continents/Paddington Press. $

THE EASTER PARADE. Richard Ya (Delacorte. $7.95.)

CROWNED HEADS. Thomas Tryon. (Ku $8.95.)

THE MONEYCHANGERS. Arthur Ha (Doubleday. $10.)

THE TAKEOVER. Muriel Spark. (Vik $8.95.)

BUSINESS CIVILIZATION IN DECLI Robert W. Heilbroner. (Norton. Cl $8.95. Paper, $2.95.)

LYING, DESPAIR, JEALOUSY, ENVY, S SUICIDE, DRUGS AND THE GOOD L Leslie H. Farber. (Basic. $10.)


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# I. Magnin Woos a Different Woman

By LACEY FOSBURGH

SAN FRANCISCO—The tall, liveried doorman was quick. As the black limousine pulled to the curb, he opened the door and welcomed the middle-aged and bejeweled woman passenger. With a nod to her chauffeur, he helped her out and escorted her across the sidewalk to the front door.

A gala theater opening? A luxury apartment building? Neither. It is 11 o'clock in the morning at I. Magnin & Company, San Francisco, the oldest and perhaps still the most expensive, fashionable clothing store in the West.

It has nighties that go for hundreds of dollars, dresses for thousands and jewels for even more. It has rare kinds of perfume and maquillage. The ceilings are 30 feet tall, dressing rooms look out over beautiful Union Square and it is the bastion of the white-glove, inherited wealth set. It always has been.

Magnin's has seen the end of the Gold Rush and the coming of the Robber Barons. It has watched as railroads, and then nuclear power plants, reached California and it has outlived the Tong wars, the 1906 earthquake and the Great Depression. Now it faces perhaps the most serious threat of all: the encroachment of the so-called Today Generation on the international world of retailing.

I. Magnin does not, after all, have a trendy reputation. Its whole sense of itself originated in those days when it was definitely inappropriate to seek out the sexy look. Heaven forbid.

And this year, when it turned 100, Magnin tossed a quiet, $125 a plate, black tie dinner-dance on its own premises, catered by Trader Vic's, for the benefit of the San Francisco Performing Arts Center. It raised $30,000, but hardly qualified as a happening.

The I. Magnin image long outlived the founders of the store. I. Magnin & Company was bought in 1944 by Bullock's, which in turn was bought in 1964 by Federated Department Stores Inc., the Cincinnati-based chain which also owns the very-trendy-indeed Bloomingdale's name.

The Magnin Woman, by tradition, only wanted to see and be seen in The East. Her closets held Dior's and Hattie Carnegies and little things by Jean Ganvin. She had plenty of time to shop and she always wore expensive, good-looking, but traditional clothes, complete with leather pumps, square handbags and a strand of pearls at her neck.

But times have changed. And Magnin executives are trying to put together a very different Magnin Woman. They are keeping the store open at night and on Sundays during the holiday seasons (a practice that started three years ago) to attract the working woman, totally refashioning their overall merchandise, and putting in place a massive renovation and expansion plan at almost all of the 22 Magnin outlets that will see as much as 80 percent increase in overall space in the next five years.

The shopper they want may or may not have a lot of money in the bank, but she will spend $125 on a pair of boots and $260 for a tweed jacket.

"People used to feel they needed a pedigree to walk into Magnin's," said Norman Wechsler, president of the store. "Let's face it. We're not Bloomingdale's. Bloomingdale's has a greater hold on what they call 'today's generation' than we do. That's what we're trying to build now. That's the future."

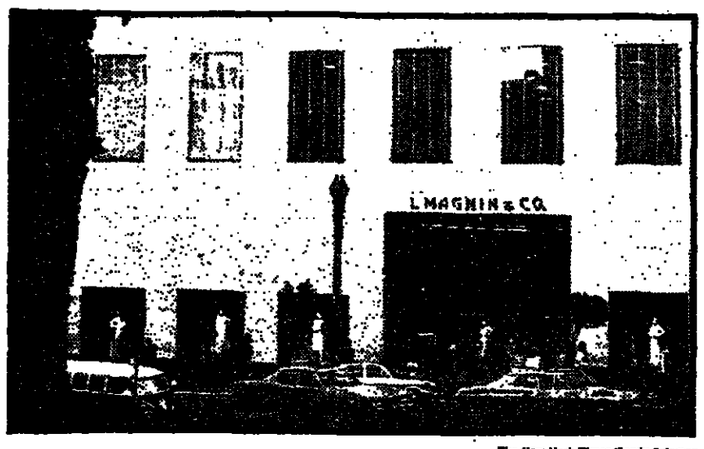
And so today Magnin's is in the throes of widespread change. Mr. Wechsler, 64 years old, was brought in last year from Saks Fifth Avenue to succeed John Schumacher, 44, who is now chief executive officer of Bonwit Teller (owned by Genesco Inc.). And there is a new fashion director, 34-year-old Magnin-trained Sonya Catroni. A whole new outlook, both lively and less expensive, has evolved.

The store now carries $10 "gold" necklaces across the aisle from $400 baubles. It has thick white leather bags for the Palm Springs and beach set alongside chic little clutches in alligator and suede. It has rows of polyesters and knits—the new "moderates" in store language (referring to price)—and floors of the latest French ready-to-wear sportswear. But it still has the ultra-expensive, classy outfits needed to keep its "regular customers" satisfied.

All in all, there's enough for just about everybody. There is even a fast-growing catalogue operation that may take Magnin's merchandise in every town in the United States. Three years ago catalogues were sent out two or three times a year to a relatively few charge customers living in the immediate vicinity of each store. Since then, following the lead taken by such key stores seeking a national image as Bloomingdale's in New York and Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Magnin's has bought lists of names and even hired a special creative advertising expert. This year almost 700,000 catalogues were sent out seven different times to people all over the country.

According to store executives and outside sources as well, the various changes at Magnin have had a definite impact on store earnings.

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, business experts say, Magnin's profits leveled off; the store had failed to grow appreciably for some time. But in the last three years, with the broadening of the store's direction and appeal, these sources say, Magnin's has become "one of the healthiest" clothing stores, financially speaking, in the country. Trade estimates now place its annual sales volume at around $140 million.



The New York Times/Sandy Solomon

Ross F. Anderson, 56, chief executive officer of I. Magnin's and group president of Federated, noted that "fine apparel"—the euphemism for expensive, traditional clothes—"continues to grow and make a profit," but that "we're getting much more growth in volume and profit from the contemporary and the moderate in designer sportswear."

The future trend, he said, will surely be more of the same.

One sign of the change is the going of Stella Hanania. For almost 30 years, Miss Stella, as she is called, has operated the exclusive made-to-order salon in the I. Magnin's on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

In recent years, however, she has had perhaps no more than 35 customers for dresses that cost, often, as much as $5,000. In January, she is retiring and her haute couture salon will close permanently.

It is, really, the passing of an era. In the last few years, high-fashion stores across the country—Saks, Bergdorf Goodman and Nieman-Marcus among them—have closed down their own haute couture design operations. Miss Stella's is the last to go.

Despite all the innovations, the word "change" still sends shivers of anxiety through the Magnin's hierachy. No one wants to even hint, it is clear, that anyone is foresaking the kind of wealthy, established client who is "still the backbone of everything we do", as John Brunell, vice president in charge of advertising, put it. The right word, executives implore, is "expand."

And physical expansion is a key part of the multiprong approach the store is taking to deal with its future. The Magnin operation already spreads throughout all the West Coast states and in 1971 reached out as far East as Chicago. (The Magnin store there, on North Michigan Avenue, is still, aside from a store in Phoenix, the company's only off-the-coast outpost.)

Only half of the square footage in the store was used for selling space up until a few years ago, that portion is now up to 75 percent. In addition, to date at least 50 percent of the Magnin stores have had between 30,000 and 60,000 square feet. Under the new policy of either enlarging or replacing all these smaller stores, none will be smaller than 80,000 square feet. Construction of at least one new store a year for the next five years has been budgeted.

More space, Magnin insiders point out, is the easiest and best way to offer more—and varied—clothes for the new Magnin Woman.

One good example of this is the new Rive Gauche boutique now going into all Magnin stores. These outlets for Yves St. Laurent clothes, as well as all French designer sportswear, are among the most successful aspects of the store's new image. As Sonya Catroni, the new fashion director for the Magnin network, put it: "We don't just have these here for prestige, you know. They make a lot of money." Fingering one blouse that sells for $395, she said "These things sell like a dream. It's wonderful."

A key, and recurring, question inside the industry is whether Magnin will be satisfied with its predominant hold on retailing in the West, or whether it will try to expand on its toehold in the Midwest, or even venture to the East.

For the next two or three years, it looks like staying in known territory. After that, however, it's another story. Insiders say that the store is already planning eventual openings in the Midwest as followups to Chicago. Denver and St. Louis have been mentioned. Furthermore, it is reportedly investigating the pros and cons of such frontier territory as Washington and Atlanta, as well as Texas and Florida.

There is no talk any more, however, of going into the New York market. "I can never see us going to New York," says Mr. Wechsler, although one of the reasons he was brought to Magnin's, he adds, was because Federated wanted "someone with my background in the operations of a national store."

During the 1950's and 60's I. Magnin went through another period of rapid growth, much of which, according to Mr. Anderson and others, was "ill conceived."

This was during the "shopping center phenomenon," Mr. Anderson said, and the theory was that small, select Magnin shops would do well in these settings. The opposite, apparently, was true. Industry sources point out that the small shops too narrowly fixed the store's image as a safe, traditional place to do one's buying.

It was a key policy change, therefore, when, three years ago Magnin began to gradually abandon these small outlets and to replace them with significantly larger outlets able to hold a greater diversity of merchandise.

The first phase of this expansion came when Magnin opened in Chicago.

"It's a total success," said Mr. Wechsler. "It's proved that the image of I. Magnin precedes us. I think we can take Magnin's quality and style anywhere in the country and be a success."

This is essentially the same attitude that got I. Magnin started 100 years ago. Isaac and Mary Ann Magnin came to America from England in the early 1870's and headed straight for San Francisco.

The city was then at the height of its initial boom period and the Magnin's had a large family to support. So Mrs. Magnin started making lingerie for the fashion-starved ladies of Nob Hill. Gradually, she turned her talents to baby clothes and, eventually, to bridal gowns, both items of priority for wealthy Victorian women.

She ordered lace and linen from Europe and it came to her in ships around The Horn. Her merchandise was expensive, but very good. In the beginning the shop was located in a part of her home but by 1880 she and her husband had opened a downtown store and later, they settled on a location on Market Street near the present site, from which the company grew and grew.

Two of Isaac and Mary Ann's sons, E. John and Grover, entered the parental business around the turn of the century. But the second-generation Magnin who made his own name was Joseph. The Joseph Magnin Company (no connection with I. Magnin) didn't leave family hands until 1969, when Joseph's son Cyril, now 77, sold the chain of less pricey stores to Amfac Inc. for about $30 million. Cyril Magnin, whose company handled the buying of Lynda Bird Johnson's trousseau in 1967, remains chairman of Joseph Magnin.

As for I. Magnin, today it has stores in virtually every large city on the West Coast—San Francisco, Seattle, Oakland, Portland and Los Angeles—and many affluent suburbs.

This territory is hardly in the forefront of fashion. It has none of the intensity or, perhaps, talent, of the retailing world of New York. But, as Magnin people say, Westerners do have money and they are willing to spend it.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| B /A+ | 25,000 | MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP. | 9.00% | 2/01/85 | 10.19% | 9.62% | 10.05% | 96 1/2 | 93 |
| N/R/A+ | 50,000 | MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP. | 10.25% | 2/01/93 | 10.05% | 10.10% | — | 101 1/2 | 98 1/2 |
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| N/R/A+ | 200,000 | MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP. | 11.00% | 2/01/84 | 10.29% | 10.62% | — | 103 1/2 | 100 |
| OTHER NEW YORK STATE OFFERINGS | | | | | | | | | |
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| A1 | 40,000 | OYSTER BAY (NASSAU) | 5.25% | 3/15/80 | 4.65% | 5.15% | — | 102 | 100 3/8 |
| A | 20,000 | NASSAU COUNTY | 4.20% | 9/01/81 | 6.00% | 4.53% | 5.64% | 93 | 91 3/8 |
| A1 /AA | 100,000 | NEW YORK STATE | 3.25% | 2/01/82 | 6.15% | 3.71% | 5.57% | 87 5/8 | 85 3/4 |
| A1 /AA | 100,000 | NEW YORK STATE | 4.40% | 7/15/82 | 5.30% | 4.59% | 5.13% | 95 7/8 | 94 1/8 |
| A | 20,000 | ISLIP, T/O (SUFFOLK) | 5.60% | 3/01/83 | 5.40% | 5.54% | — | 101 1/4 | 99 |
| A1 | 100,000 | OYSTER BAY (NASSAU) | 5.00% | 9/01/83 | 5.25% | 5.07% | 5.21% | 98 3/4 | 96 5/8 |
| A | 10,000 | SOMERS CSD #1 (WEST.) | 3.60% | 12/15/83 | 6.50% | 4.29% | 5.99% | 84 | 81 |
| N/R | 5,000 | KIRKLAND, T/O (ONEIDA) | 2.90% | 4/01/85 | 7.75% | 4.10% | 6.93% | 71 | 69 1/4 |
| Aa | 5,000 | CATTARAUGUS COUNTY | 4.25% | 6/01/85 | 5.50% | 4.63% | 5.29% | 91 7/8 | 89 1/2 |
| A /AA | 40,000 | NEW YORK STATE | 2.75% | 7/01/85 | 6.90% | 3.73% | 6.18% | 73 3/4 | 71 1/8 |
| A | 50,000 | PINE BUSH CSD (ORANGE) | 7.60% | 12/01/86 | 6.25% | 6.91% | — | 110 | 108 |
| A | 15,000 | CHEEKTOWAGA CSD#1 (ERIE) | 4.90% | 6/01/89 | 6.85% | 5.84% | 6.61% | 84 1/8 | 81 3/8 |
| A /AA | 15,000 | NEW YORK STATE | 6.10% | 12/15/89 | 6.10% | 6.10% | — | 100 | NET |
| A /AA | 80,000 | (WHEN ISSUED) | 6.40% | 12/15/95 | 6.40% | 6.40% | — | 100 | NET |
| A | 5,000 | SMITHTOWN (SUFFOLK) | 5.00% | 4/01/90 | 7.00% | 6.03% | 6.77% | 83 1/8 | 79 7/8 |
| A | 5,000 | JOHNSTOWN (FULTON) | 3.90% | 5/01/93 | 7.40% | 5.81% | 7.04% | 67 1/4 | 63 1/8 |
| Baa | 5,000 | GUILDERLAND (ALBANY) | 5.60% | 2/01/94 | 7.35% | 6.74% | 7.20% | 88 1/4 | 80 3/8 |
| A | 10,000 | WHITESTOWN CSD#1 (ONEIDA) | 5.10% | 3/01/95 | 7.00% | 6.33% | 6.84% | 80 3/4 | 77 3/8 |
| A | 5,000 | NASSAU COUNTY | 7.90% | 6/01/97 | 7.00% | 7.20% | — | 109 3/4 | 107 1/8 |
| A /AA | 10,000 | NEW YORK STATE | 3.40% | 1/01/99 | 7.10% | 5.76% | 6.80% | 59 1/4 | 55 3/8 |
| OTHER STATES (Coupon exempt federally, maybe subject to local income taxes) | | | | | | | | | |
| Aa /AA | 20,000 | ATLANTA, GEORG | 6.25% | 12/01/83 | 3.75% | 5.61% | — | 111 1/2 | 109 1/2 |
| Aa /AAA | 10,000 | NEW JERSEY | 6.00% | 9/01/83 | 4.40% | 5.49% | — | 109 1/2 | 107 3/8 |
| Baa/AAA | 135,000 | BURLINGTON NJ MBIA INS (MI) | 5.60% | 12/15/83 | 4.75% | 5.33% | — | 105 | NET |
| A1 /AA | 25,000 | PENNSYLVANIA | 4.40% | 8/01/84 | 4.55% | 4.44% | 4.52% | 99 3/8 | 97 1/8 |
| Aaa | 5,000 | FAIRFIELD | 4.80% | 12/01/85 | 5.00% | 4.87% | 4.97% | 98 3/4 | 96 1/2 |
| Aaa/AAA | 5,000 | ILLINOIS | 4.75% | 3/01/88 | 4.75% | 4.75% | — | 100 | 97 1/4 |
| Aaa/AAA | 10,000 | MARYLAND | 5.70% | 3/01/90 | 4.85% | 5.26% | — | 108 1/2 | 106 1/8 |
| Aa /AA | 15,000 | ATLANTA, GEORGIA | 5.75% | 12/01/92 | 5.00% | 5.33% | — | 108 | 105 |
| A1 | 5,000 | MASSACHUSETTS | 7.60% | 6/01/92 | 6.50% | 6.86% | — | 110 3/4 | 107 3/4 |
| Aaa/AAA | 5,000 | LOUISVILLE NEW HSG.AUTH.KY | 2.75% | 1/01/93 | 6.10% | 4.16% | 5.67% | 66 1/4 | 63 3/8 |
| Aa | 5,000 | CHATHAM TWP S/D | 5.00% | 3/01/96 | 5.80% | 5.51% | 5.73% | 91 | 87 3/8 |
| Aa /AAA | 2,000 | DENVER, COLO. | 3.50% | 11/1/96 | 6.25% | 5.07% | 5.98% | 69 1/8 | 64 1/4 |
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# Canadians Surge Across the Border to Buy American

Continued from page 1

are calling about the tour," he says, noting that buses even stop at a duty-free port where a 40-ounce bottle of Beefeater gin goes for $5.50. "I got the idea after watching the long lines of shoppers' cars stacked up at the border."

Retailers are ready. "We welcome them," says a Bon Marché credit officer in Seattle's Northgate shopping center. The Bon offers Canadians "instant" charge cards for purchases up to $100. Shoppers merely use the Charge X (Canada's BankAmericard) as a reference. The Nordstrom fashion chain extended its instant credit limit to $200.

"Canadians are crazy if they do not buy ski equipment down here," says Richard Zagelow, a Bellingham ski retailer. The popular Scott boot sells for $255 in Canada, $190 in the United States. A top-selling ski, Olin Mark IV, sells for $188 in the United States, $269 in Canada. "Canadians come with cash in hand," says Mr. Zagelow, who figures 40 percent of his customers are British Columbians. In Seattle, Don Molitar, owner of Don's Mountain Shop, says $500 purchases are not uncommon.

At the prestigious Camlin Hotel in downtown Seattle, "occupancy is running full to capacity," says Sharon Boulanger, reservations manager. "A year ago, we ran at 80 percent. Canadian business usually dwindles after Labor Day—but my goodness, this year, it just did not stop." Weekends, couples can stay at the Camlin for $19, or as low as $16 at the Vance. In downtown Vancouver, comparable rates start at $25.

"Canadian spending is making a major impact. I estimate it as $83 million in annual retail sales in the border county of Whatcom alone, where Bellingham is the major city," says Minar Baker, economist at Seattle-First National, the Northwest's largest bank. Nearby Skagit County receives an estimated $12 million and untold millions flow into Seattle 98 miles from the border, he feels.

In 1975, $20.3 million in Canadian currency passed through Bellingham banks en route to Vancouver banks, compared to $4.7 million in 1971, "and that figure is growing," says Gerard Rutan, a Western Washington State College professor who started the school's Canadian-American studies program. "That figure does not include use of bank cards, gas credit cards, travelers checks or U. S. funds."

The actual amount spent could be much higher. "Canadians are not green and may be using American money," says Mr. Baker. Carl Oquist, a Bon Marché shoe salesman, says: "Many use Bon cards although we do not have stores in Canada." But the ski retailer, Mr. Zagelow, says, "You can pick up some clues immediately. Americans say 'huh' and Canadians say 'aye' and we dress more stylishly and expensively."

"It is quite a change from the early 1970's," says Professor Rutan. "Canadian prices then were a little lower, so we would leave my Bellingham home and be inside Vancouver's Hudson Bay department store within 50 minutes. And $92 would buy $100 in Canadian money. Then inflation hit Canada and currency differences gave the Canadians the edge on the U.S. dollar."

Canadians started buying Whatcom County land in the early 1970's—an anomaly from what is happening elsewhere in Canada. "Vancouverites are hemmed in by the ocean on the west, by mountains on the north and east. British Columbia is the fastest-growing Canadian province, but their provincial government has declared that that country land to the south is agricultural, not open to recreational development. So they have no place to expand except in the U.S.," says Mr. Baker, the economist.

Vancouverites consider themselves West Coasters and have little interest in spanning the mountains and investing in Calgary, the closest major Canadian city. "If there were no border, Whatcom County would be a recreational suburb of Vancouver," says Mr. Baker. The big attraction there is Mt. Baker, a popular ski area near Bellingham that is within a two-hour drive of Vancouver.

In 1972 only $55.7 million in Whatcom County property was owned by Canadians, says Professor Rutan. But two years later that figure jumped to $150 million. "In 1974, a few large purchasers bought huge blocks of land. Today, the buyer is the ordinary British Columbian buying small parcels," says Professor Rutan.

In Seattle Canadians buy income-producing property—apartment or office buildings, says Mr. Baker. "Land costs are so high in Vancouver that they see land here at a fraction of the price and feel it is undervalued. I think they are wrong. That type of investment is undesirable because it does not produce anything; it just drives prices up." Thirty-five apartment buildings went to Canadian owners last year, partly because mortgage interest rates averaged 9 percent in Seattle compared to 12 percent in Vancouver.

He admits that banks profit from the flow of Canadian money to the United States. "We do know that we get many certificates of deposit from Canadians—and these start at a minimum of $10,000," says Mr. Baker. "Since they are investing at lower interest rates than they could get in Canada, that says to me they are afraid that Canada will impose restrictions on the export of capital or that the money will devalue and they want their money out of the country."

Grocery purchases "spurted about eight months ago when a retail clerk strike closed many British Columbia grocery stores. Canadians were forced to shop in the States—and they found out how inexpensive our groceries were," says Gary Dickerson, manager of a large Albertson's grocery store in Bellingham.

"Today at least 30 percent of our customers are Canadians. We increased our order just to stay in business for them. When we started seeing empty spaces on shelves, we got smart real fast. They are very oriented to Kraft brands, like Miracle Whip and Cheez Whiz. I used to stock six rows of Cheez Whiz, but now I have 23." Paradoxically, his Cheez Whiz prices were a dime a pound more than in the Vancouver Safeway store on the same day. His Miracle Whip was 18 cents more.

"On a Sunday Canadians can wipe out a whole toiletry table. A four-roll pack of toilet paper averages 79 cents in the U. S., $1.20 in Canada. And they would fill up a buggy with chicken if we would let them," says Mr. Dickerson. Whole chickens average 59 cents a pound at Albertson's and cost $1.17 a pound in Canada. A typical Canadian market basket runs $30 to $40 compared to $10 to $15 for American shoppers at Albertson's.

Vancouverites travel to Bellingham just to dine out since restaurant prices are 25 percent higher in Canada. Even American restaurant chains doing business in Vancouver find they must raise prices there. Stuart Anderson's Black Angus steak house charges a flat $4.95 for most entrees in Seattle, but ups the ante to $5.95 in Vancouver. That is still a bargain, so a one-and-a-half hour wait is not uncommon.

McDonald's, too, charges more in Vancouver—95 cents for an Egg McMuffin or Big Mac compared to 80 cents on this side of the border. For some reason, on a recent day when even Vancouver's posh Bayshore Inn had a par exchange rate, McDonald's discounted 3 percent on American currency—to the chagrin of an American holding only a $20 bill.

Super bargains occur when tourists are able to avoid paying duty on American goods. So trash cans in the rest stops 10 miles from the border overflow with evidence of American purchases—shopping bags, boxes, sales slips.

"I have had Canadians ask me to write a phony sales slip at 80 percent off, like it was a sale," says Kelly Brierly, assistant manager of Fred Meyer's stereo department. Sixty percent of his customers are from Canada. "If a stereo speaker has a ding in it, they want me to knock off 90 percent, not just 10 percent." Ray Cox, the jeweler, says one customer "asked me to scratch up the crystal on a new watch to make it look old. Another man bought a $1,200 diamond ring, put it on his finger and walked out."

Peter Zan Brakel, Canadian vice consul in Seattle, feels "we have enough laws on the books today to handle this. We cannot legislate for one particular area. If the Canadian dollar value sinks lower, this will be a disincentive to shop in the U.S." The big question retailers ask is: how long can the boom last? Says one Bellingham retailer: majors like Sears, Penny and the Marché have just had Sunday open for about a year and it has been profitable for us all. But if the Cana trade stops, we would see some S day closings."

Professor Rutan adds: "Retailers perfectly willing to take advantag this instant traffic, yet on the w there is a realistic feeling that goes up must come down. Some r ers have made investments to ha increased Canadian trade, but they not becoming permanently depen on it. I would expect some change nitely within a year," Mr. Rutan tinues. "Canada is heading into a hard winter and has not had the nomic recovery the U.S. has enj Unemployment there is up and pe are dissatisfied with rising inflation with Trudeau. The new Canadian ernment is going to have to do s thing and get off the dime."

## From Quebec to Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Canadian dollar has floated steadily downward since the Quebec Party swept the Liberal Government out of office in provincial elections in Quebec last month, and Vermont bankers report Canadian inquiries in their local money market have increased sharply since the separatist Government assumed power. At the same time, Canadian shoppers keep arriving in busloads.

The Chittenden Trust Company in Burlington reports that nearly $1 million in Canadian deposits filtered into the bank in a flurry of activity immediately after the elections. Robert Montgomery, vice president, says that figure is not staggering, but Canadian inquiries into the availability of certificates of deposit and other Vermont banking opportunities are on the increase.

Vermont bankers feel many potential Canadian investors are waiting to see the fiscal policies that emerge from the new Quebec Government headed by René Levesque, the 54-year-old former journalist who heads the Quebec Party, before moving their money out of the province. The bankers note that certificates of deposit and demand savings accounts in Quebec pay as much as 9.5 percent, while the most favorable term accounts in Vermont pay 7.5 percent.

Wayne Hersey, vice president of the Burlington Savings Bank, said a new customer recently pulled out of a Montreal bank paying better than 9 percent for the lower rate in Vermont. "We have seen a lot more Canadian currency since the elections. We had a situation last week where one new large account, in excess of $100,000, shifted its corporate funds to our bank," Mr. Hersey added.

Kermit Spaulding, branch manager of the Union Bank in Stowe, the popular winter ski resort, said inquiries into bank services have risen 25 percent since the election.

Canadian currency was worth 3 percent more than American money prior to the election, but in the month since the change of government it has slipped eight cents in Vermont. The Canadian dollar was worth 95 cents in Burlington banks early last week and the local merchants bureau was warned that it might slip even further by Christmas.

Burlington merchants enjoy a comfortable weekend Canadian retail trade. With a population of 38,000, Burlington is the state's largest city and is a financial and retail center. It is 94 miles southeast of Montreal, and Interstate 89 connects the city with the Quebec border.

Most Burlington merchants are continuing to accept Canadian money at par, choosing to absorb the devaluation rather than frighten off the lucrative Canadian trade that represents between 10 and 20 percent of their business.

Vermont has a 3 percent sales tax, compared to the 8 percent tax levied in Quebec. Vermont retailers can undersell their Canadian counterparts by as much as 30 percent on some items. Cotton and synthetic cl electronics, appliances, liquor, cigar and paper goods are cheaper in mont. But shoppers must smuggle chandise past Canadian customs tions that impose taxes of as muc 25 percent for goods purchased United States.

Every merchant has a favorite about a Canadian customer seeki avoid the stiff import duty. Diane zig, a clothing retailer said, "I've customers come in on a cold day out a coat, cut tags off their merc dise and put on layers of clothes the return trip to Canada."

Vermont's ski industry is heavily pendent on Canadian business. Wi Reilly, public information directo the Mansfield Company in Stowe, Canadian money will be taken at at the ski lifts this winter. Cana money will be kept separate and g as change to Canadian customers.

Some significant real estate in ments have also been made her Canadian interests. The newest ping center is owned by Mondev a Montreal-based company that ly owns some $20 million in pro with the Fidelity Mutual Insu Company of Philadelphia. They two major office buildings, a 50 underground mall and the 200 Radisson Hotel.

Mondev has been investing so the Canadian border for several A spokesman said the compan other holdings in Binghamton, and Springfield, Mass., and has tive plans for a project in Seattle.

Mondev is seeking Canadian sho and visitors in Burlington. "Whe mall first opened," said the s man, "we made announcements effect in the Montreal papers. O vertising is definitely geared t Quebec trade. We advertise on th and NBC affiliates that are o Montreal cable TV system."

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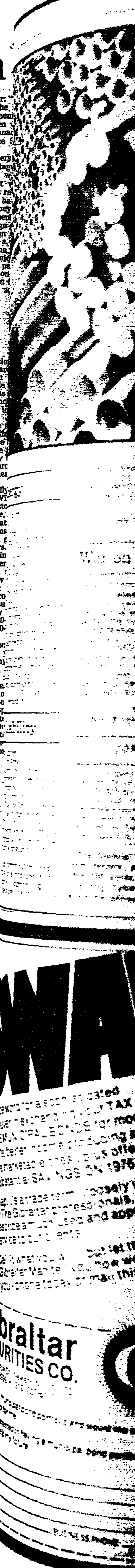


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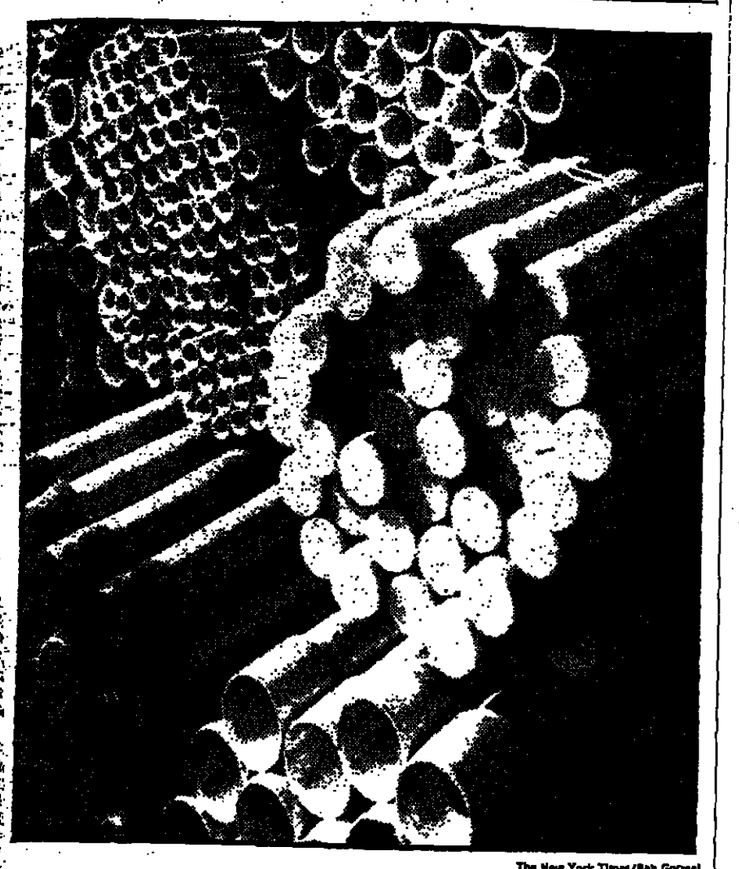

The New York Times/Bob Gomel

## Solar Energy

To the Financial Editor:

With reference to "Who Should Develop Solar Energy?" (Nov. 14), the "trust busters" and "antitrusters," who are used as sources of information may be regarded as excessively zealous in their attacks on large corporations suspected of being monopolistic.

There is in this country, as there is in others, a pressing need for new energy sources such as solar energy and the greatest efforts should be made to create a cooperation-furthering climate. In view of this, it is highly regrettable that the antimonopolistic forces have already begun to find fault with early promoters of solar energy, rather than to allow them to work undisturbed. Premature objections by antimonopolists mean sowing discord, causing delays and sabotaging success.

RICHARD LOW
Newark, Nov. 30, 1976

## Product Liability

To the Financial Editor:

In "A Way Out on Product Liability" (Dec. 5) the theory of contributory negligence is incorrectly defined as where all who contributed to the occurrence are blamed and pay the cost proportionally." The definition given properly defines the doctrine of comparative negligence, which is the proportional sharing between plaintiff and defendant of compensation for injuries caused on the relative negligence of the two.

The doctrine of contributory negligence is a defense to a negligence tort action which bars a judgment against the defendant because the plaintiff's conduct, which contributed as a legal cause to the harm suffered, fell below the standard to which the plaintiff was required to conform.

MICHAEL A. EPSTEIN
MITCHELL J. SOLOMON
New York University School of Law
New York, Dec. 6, 1976

## War on Imports

To the Financial Editor:

With reference to "Steel Renews War on Imports" (Nov. 28), consider the plight of small companies that have neither the clout nor the finances to defend themselves against the invasion of imports.

In our industry—the manufacture of bathroom accessories—we have been buffeted for years with absolutely no concern upon the part of the government. It is not only the steel industry that needs relief.

HARDING MILLER
The Willette Corporation
New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 3, 1976

### CORRECTION

The company that marketed the drug thalidomide in Britain and agreed to provide $50 million in compensation to victims was incorrectly identified in last week's issues as National Distillers. The correct name of the company involved is Distillers Company (Biochemicals) Ltd.

*The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.*


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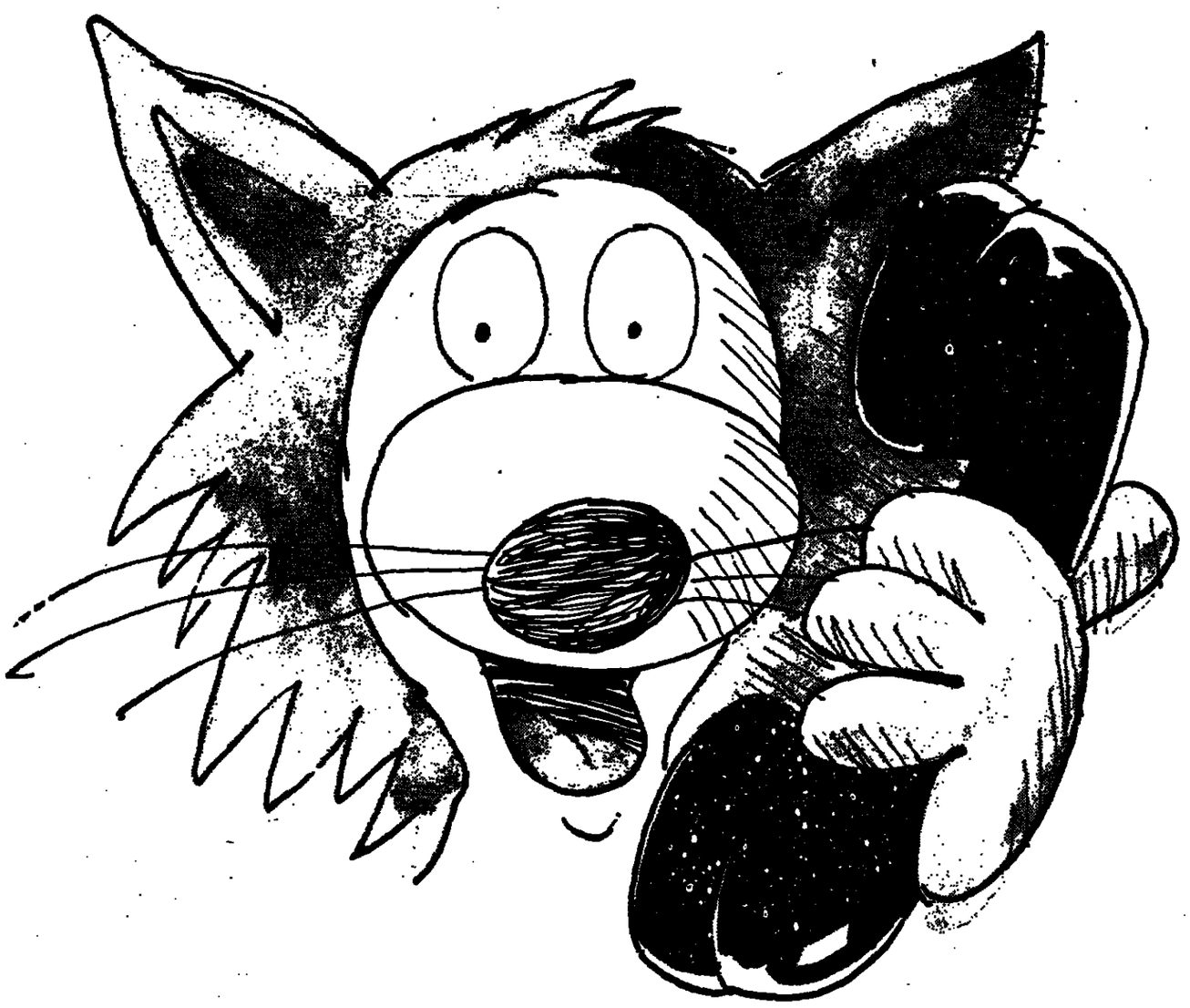

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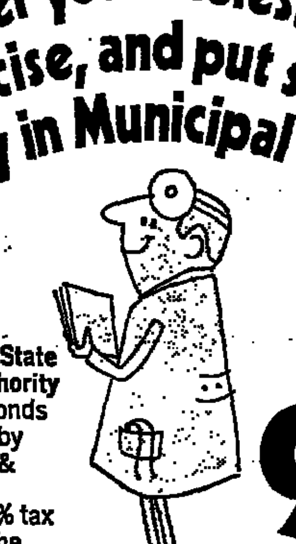

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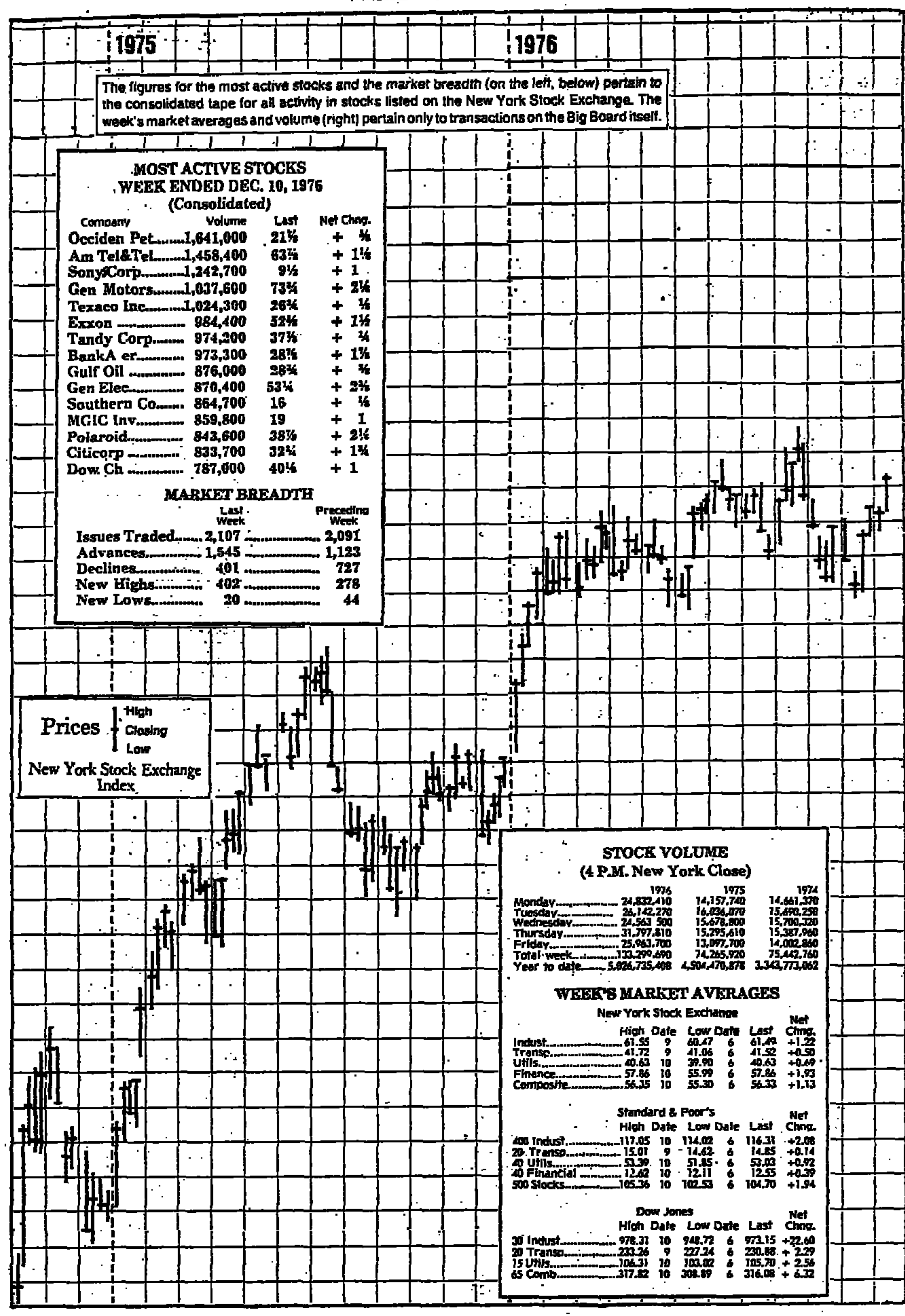
# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976




The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

**MOST ACTIVE STOCKS**
**WEEK ENDED DEC. 10, 1976**
**(Consolidated)**

| Company | Volume | Last | Net Chng. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Occiden Pet | 1,641,000 | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tel&Tel | 1,458,400 | 63⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| SonyCorp | 1,242,700 | 9½ | + 1 |
| Gen Motors | 1,037,600 | 73⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| Texaco Inc | 1,024,300 | 26⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Exxon | 984,400 | 52⅝ | + 1½ |
| Tandy Corp | 974,200 | 37⅞ | + ¼ |
| BankA er | 973,300 | 28⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| Gulf Oil | 876,000 | 28⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Elec | 870,400 | 53¼ | + 2⅜ |
| Southern Co | 864,700 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| MGIC Inv | 859,800 | 19 | + 1 |
| Polaroid | 843,600 | 38⅝ | + 2¼ |
| Citicorp | 833,700 | 32¾ | + 1⅜ |
| Dow Ch | 787,600 | 40⅛ | + 1 |

**MARKET BREADTH**

| | Last Week | Preceding Week |
|---|---|---|
| Issues Traded | 2,107 | 2,091 |
| Advances | 1,545 | 1,123 |
| Declines | 401 | 727 |
| New Highs | 402 | 278 |
| New Lows | 20 | 44 |

**STOCK VOLUME**
**(4 P.M. New York Close)**

| | 1976 | 1975 | 1974 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | 24,832,410 | 14,157,740 | 14,661,370 |
| Tuesday | 26,142,270 | 16,036,070 | 15,490,258 |
| Wednesday | 24,563,500 | 15,678,800 | 15,700,320 |
| Thursday | 31,797,810 | 15,295,610 | 15,387,960 |
| Friday | 25,963,700 | 13,097,700 | 14,002,860 |
| Total week | 133,299,690 | 74,265,920 | 75,442,760 |
| Year to date | 5,826,735,408 | 4,504,470,878 | 3,343,773,062 |

**WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES**

New York Stock Exchange

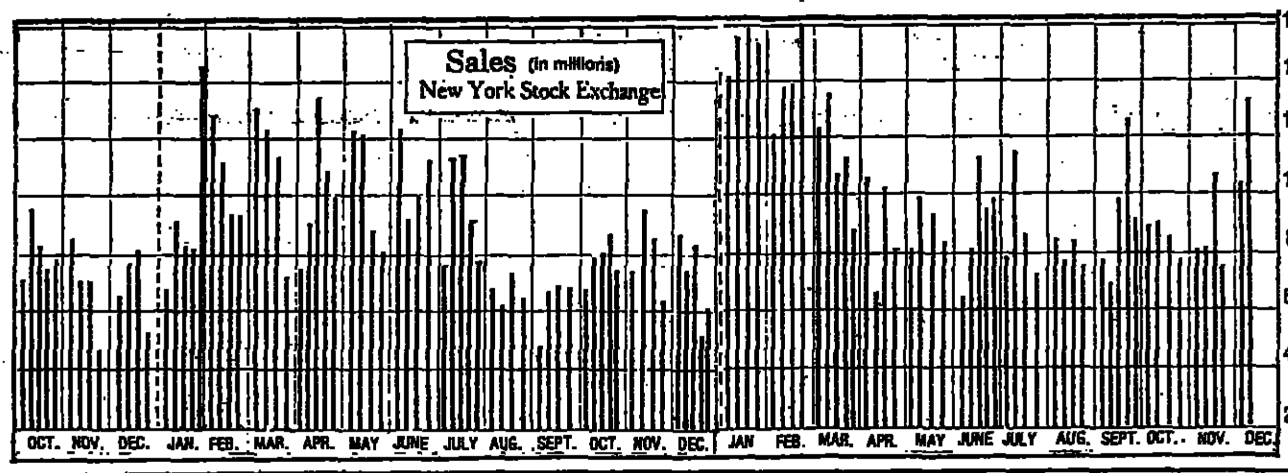
| | High | Date | Low | Date | Last | Net Chng. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indust. | 61.55 | 9 | 60.47 | 6 | 61.49 | +1.22 |
| Transp. | 41.72 | 9 | 41.06 | 6 | 41.52 | +0.50 |
| Utils. | 40.63 | 10 | 39.90 | 6 | 40.63 | +0.69 |
| Finance | 57.86 | 10 | 55.99 | 6 | 57.86 | +1.93 |
| Composite | 56.35 | 10 | 55.30 | 6 | 56.33 | +1.13 |

Standard & Poor's

| | High | Date | Low | Date | Last | Net Chng. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 400 Indust. | 117.05 | 10 | 114.02 | 6 | 116.31 | +2.08 |
| 20 Transp. | 15.01 | 9 | 14.62 | 6 | 14.85 | +0.14 |
| 40 Utils. | 53.39 | 10 | 51.85 | 6 | 53.03 | +0.92 |
| 40 Financial | 12.62 | 10 | 12.11 | 6 | 12.55 | +0.39 |
| 500 Stocks | 105.36 | 10 | 102.53 | 6 | 104.70 | +1.94 |

Dow Jones

| | High | Date | Low | Date | Last | Net Chng. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Indust. | 978.31 | 10 | 948.72 | 6 | 973.15 | +22.60 |
| 20 Transp. | 233.26 | 9 | 227.24 | 6 | 230.88 | + 2.29 |
| 15 Utils. | 106.31 | 10 | 103.02 | 6 | 105.70 | + 2.56 |
| 65 Comb. | 317.82 | 10 | 308.89 | 6 | 316.08 | + 6.32 |




| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. In Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A—B—C—D** | | | | | | |
| 36⅝ | 31⅜ | ACF Ind 1.80 | 8 | 179 | 34 | 32⅝ | 34 | + 1¼ |
| 4½ | 1⅞ | AJ Indust | 7 | 666 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | - ⅛ |
| 24¼ | 17⅝ | AMF Inc 1.24 | 10 | 4815 | 19⅞ | 18¾ | 19⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 17⅝ | 12¾ | APLCorp 1 | 5 | 134 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | - ¾ |
| 60⅝ | 44⅞ | ARASv 1.20 | 13 | 484 | 50¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | - 1⅞ |
| 33 | 12⅝ | ASALtd .80 | .. | 1540 | 23⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | - ⅛ |
| 11¼ | 7¼ | ATOInc .28 | 6 | x618 | 9⅞ | 9 | 9⅝ | + ½ |
| 55⅛ | 37⅜ | AbbtLab .88 | 16 | 1626 | 49⅝ | 46⅝ | 49⅛ | + 1¾ |
| 10⅛ | 8⅛ | AcmeClv .50 | 13 | 144 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2⅜ | AdmDg .04 | 5 | x190 | 3⅞ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 12⅝ | 9⅞ | AdmEx .91e | .. | 228 | 12⅛ | 11¾ | 12 | + ¼ |
| 5¼ | 3¼ | AdmsMillis | 7 | 102 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 13½ | 7¼ | Addrssg .10e | 16 | 1197 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 22½ | AetnaLf 1.20 | 10 | 4890 | 35⅝ | 34½ | 35½ | + ⅞ |
| 52½ | 36¼ | AetnaLf pf 2 | .. | 34 | 52½ | 51½ | 52½ | + ½ |
| 11 | 4⅞ | Aguirre Co | 13 | 105 | 11 | 9¼ | 11 | + 1⅜ |
| 17 | 9⅝ | Ahmans .22 | 6 | 1143 | 17 | 16¼ | 16⅜ | - ⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 2½ | Alleen Inc | 63 | 609 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 39¼ | 29⅝ | AirProd .20 | 13 | 2492 | 33⅛ | 30 | 30 | - ¾ |
| 13⅞ | 11 | AirbnFrt .40 | 11 | 193 | 13⅝ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | - ⅛ |
| 34⅝ | 17¼ | Aircoinc 1.15 | 7 | 423 | 30¼ | 28⅝ | 30 | + 1⅞ |
| 25¼ | 13⅝ | Akzona 1.20 | 11 | x1493 | 14⅝ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 15⅞ | 13½ | AlaGas 1.28 | 7 | 50 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | ...... |
| 113¾ | 104½ | AlaPw pf 11 | .. | 119 | 113¼ | 112 | 112⅞ | ...... |
| 102⅞ | 89 | AlaP pf 9.44 | .. | z240 | 102½ | 102 | 102 | ...... |
| 90 | 78 | AlaP pf 8.16 | .. | z100 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | - ½ |
| 91½ | 77¼ | AlaP pf 8.28 | .. | z1560 | 90⅛ | 88 | 89½ | + 1½ |
| 17½ | 11⅛ | Alaskin .60e | 6 | 295 | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | - ⅛ |
| 21¾ | 14 | Albanyin .72 | 8 | 46 | 18⅞ | 17¾ | 18¼ | + ½ |
| 8⅞ | 5¼ | AlbertoC .36 | 16 | 215 | 7⅜ | 6⅞ | 7¼ | + ⅜ |
| 23⅛ | 17⅞ | Albertsn .72 | 10 | 258 | 21½ | 20 | 21¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 30⅝ | 19⅝ | AlcanAlu .40 | 48 | 2400 | 23⅝ | 21¾ | 21½ | - 1 |
| 18⅝ | 14⅝ | AlcoStd .80a | 6 | 382 | 18⅝ | 17⅛ | 18½ | + 1⅜ |
| 28 | 18¾ | AlconLb .28 | 16 | 273 | 20⅞ | 19¼ | 20¼ | + 1 |
| 9¼ | 5⅛ | Alexdrs .36e | 7 | 613 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6⅞ | + ½ |
| 11⅛ | 7⅞ | AllegCo .15e | 13 | 272 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 43¼ | 26½ | AllgLud 1.92 | 7 | 140 | 38¼ | 36⅝ | 38⅛ | + 1¾ |
| 45½ | 33¼ | AllgLud pf 3 | .. | 44 | 41¾ | 40⅞ | 41¾ | + 1¼ |
| 22⅛ | 16¾ | AllgPw 1.48 | 8 | x1953 | 22 | 21¼ | 21¾ | + ⅝ |
| 20 | 9¼ | AllenGrp .60 | 6 | 151 | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 12 | - ⅛ |
| 44⅞ | 33⅜ | AlldCh 1.80 | 8 | 2273 | 37⅛ | 34⅞ | 36⅞ | + 2⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 9⅞ | AlldMnt .64 | 7 | 186 | 11¾ | 11⅛ | 11¾ | + ⅝ |
| 15⅛ | 9⅝ | AlldProd .60 | .. | 139 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10½ | ...... |
| 59¼ | 40⅝ | AlldStr 1.80 | 7 | 735 | 48⅞ | 47⅜ | 48¼ | + ⅛ |
| 57 | 53⅛ | AlldStr pf 4 | .. | z680 | 55 | 55 | 55 | + ⅞ |
| 6 | 2¼ | AlldSupmkt | .. | 269 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅞ | ...... |
| 30 | 11⅞ | AllisChal .90 | 6 | x1292 | 25⅝ | 24¼ | 25 | + ⅞ |
| 9¼ | 6¾ | AllriAut .60 | 9 | 45 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅞ | 6⅛ | AlphaPrt .25e | 6 | 235 | 14⅞ | 14 | 14¾ | + ⅞ |
| 61¼ | 38½ | Alcoa 1.40 | 17 | 2750 | 55 | 52¼ | 54¾ | + 2½ |
| 41⅛ | 30 | AmalSug 3a | 6 | 145 | 32⅛ | 31½ | 31½ | - ⅜ |
| 60¼ | 47 | Amax 1.75 | 13 | 1043 | 55⅞ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 146 | 115 | Amax pf5.25 | .. | 2 | 134 | 133½ | 134 | + 1½ |
| 58⅝ | 52½ | Amax pfB 3 | .. | 102 | 55⅝ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | - ⅝ |
| 22¼ | 11⅜ | AMBAC 1 | 8 | x254 | 22¼ | 21⅛ | 21⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 21⅝ | 16⅛ | Amerce 1.20 | 7 | x188 | 18 | 17½ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| 37½ | 29½ | Amrc pf 2.60 | .. | 20 | 34¾ | 34 | 34 | - ⅜ |
| 28⅛ | 16⅝ | AHess .60 | 8 | x2567 | 28⅝ | 27½ | 28⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 67⅝ | 45⅞ | AHes pf 3.50 | .. | 1062 | 67⅞ | 65 | 67⅜ | + 1⅞ |
| 21⅛ | 13¾ | AAirFilt .56 | 9 | 488 | 18⅞ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 16⅛ | 8⅝ | Am Airlin | 7 | 1578 | 14 | 13 | 13⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 10 | 4⅞ | Amcord .38 | 8 | 348 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 11¾ | AmBaker 1 | 5 | 99 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | ...... |
| 43½ | 38⅞ | ABrnds 2.80 | 9 | 604 | 43⅛ | 41⅝ | 43⅛ | + 1 |
| 26 | 21 | ABrnd pf1.70 | .. | 19 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24½ | + 1 |
| 40¼ | 19⅝ | AmBdcst 1 | 16 | 2290 | 39⅝ | 37⅜ | 39⅝ | + 1½ |
| 12¼ | 8¾ | AmBldM .40a | 6 | 46 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 38⅞ | 30⅜ | AmCan 2.40 | 7 | 758 | 37⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | - ⅛ |
| 22½ | 21 | ACan pf 1.75 | .. | x74 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | - ⅛ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | AmCen Mtg | .. | 220 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 17⅞ | 12½ | AmCred .26e | 5 | 998 | 17⅝ | 16⅛ | 17⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 28⅛ | 23½ | ACyan 1.50 | 9 | 1886 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 11 | 7⅞ | AmDistill | 12 | 90 | 10½ | 9⅛ | 10⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 28½ | 19⅝ | ADistTel .84 | 12 | 364 | 27⅛ | 26⅛ | 27 | + ⅞ |
| 7¼ | 4⅛ | AmDualVt | .. | 138 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 14½ | 12½ | ADul pf .84a | .. | x35 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | + ¼ |
| 24¼ | 20⅛ | AmElPw 2.06 | 10 | 4991 | 24⅝ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 10⅞ | 8½ | AFamily .32 | 6 | 186 | 10½ | 10 | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 14 | 7⅝ | AmFinSy pf | .. | z1150 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 2¼ | AmFinSys | .. | 529 | 3¼ | 2¾ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 25⅝ | 22⅝ | AGlBd 1.96e | .. | 170 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 | - ⅛ |
| 17⅞ | 15 | AGenCv 1.32 | .. | 124 | 17½ | 17 | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 20⅝ | 12½ | AmGnIns .68 | 8 | 1286 | 20⅞ | 19 | 20⅛ | + ½ |
| 29 | 21¾ | AmGln pf1.80 | .. | 438 | 29 | 27⅝ | 29 | + 1⅛ |
| 20⅞ | 13⅜ | AmGln pf.90 | .. | 322 | 20⅞ | 19⅝ | 20¼ | + ¼ |
| 18⅛ | 13 | AmHoist .80 | 4 | 657 | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 37⅝ | 28⅜ | AmHome 1 | 18 | 5819 | 31⅛ | 29⅞ | 30¼ | + ⅞ |
| 167 | 133 | A Homepf 2 | .. | x2 | 134¼ | 133 | 134¼ | - 5¼ |
| 37¾ | 29½ | AmHosp .40 | 19 | 1383 | 31⅛ | 29¾ | 30 | - ½ |
| 4⅞ | 2½ | Am Invest | 26 | 548 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 13⅞ | 5⅞ | A Medicl .24 | 9 | 1279 | 13⅜ | 11⅝ | 13 | + 2 |
| 9⅝ | 5½ | A Medicp .10 | 6 | 2157 | 9⅝ | 8⅞ | 9 | + ⅞ |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | Am Motors | 6 | 5305 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 42¼ | 32¾ | ANatR 2.64 | 8 | 778 | 42⅛ | 40½ | 41¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 12¼ | 8⅝ | AmSeat .40 | 7 | 69 | 9⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅞ | + ¼ |
| 17 | 8½ | AShip .37r | 6 | 213 | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | - ¼ |
| 30⅛ | 16¾ | AmStnd 1.30 | 7 | 2307 | 30⅞ | 27⅞ | 30 | + 2 |
| 84 | 54½ | A Std pf 4.75 | .. | 186 | 84 | 78⅛ | 84 | + 5⅝ |
| 8¼ | 6 | AmSterll .30 | 13 | 1647 | 7⅛ | 6¼ | 7⅛ | + 1 |
| 33 | 26¼ | AmStrs 1.90 | 5 | 215 | 31 | 30¼ | 30⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 64 | 50⅞ | AmT&T 3.80 | 11 | 14584 | 64 | 62 | 63⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 68 | 55 | AmT&Tpf 4 | .. | 740 | 68 | 66⅝ | 68 | + 1¼ |
| 50⅝ | 43¾ | ATT pfA3.64 | .. | 1613 | 50⅝ | 50 | 50⅛ | - ⅛ |
| 51½ | 45 | ATT pfB3.74 | .. | 1637 | 51½ | 51 | 51⅛ | - ⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 8⅞ | AWatWk .70 | 6 | 165 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | ...... |
| 18¼ | 15½ | AW4.1pf 1.43 | .. | z800 | 18¼ | 17½ | 18¼ | + 1 |
| 14½ | 12⅛ | AW prf 1.25 | .. | z3250 | 14⅜ | 13½ | 13¾ | + ¼ |
| 14¾ | 12½ | AW 5pf 1.25 | .. | z2630 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14⅛ | - ¼ |
| 19¼ | 14⅞ | Ameron 1 | 7 | 189 | 17 | 15⅞ | 16⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 11⅞ | 5½ | AmesD .18e | 5 | 110 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 19¼ | Ametek 1.40 | 10 | 1312 | 27⅝ | 24⅝ | 27¼ | + 2⅝ |
| 19⅞ | 13 | Amfacinc 1 | 8 | 211 | 15¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ¼ |
| 35⅝ | 26 | AMPInc .41 | 25 | 1593 | 29 | 28 | 28¼ | - ½ |
| 13 | 8½ | Ampco .60 | 9 | 20 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | + ½ |
| 9⅝ | 4¾ | Ampex Corp | 12 | 1166 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7½ | + ¾ |
| 3⅝ | 1¼ | Amrep Corp | .. | 176 | 2 | 1½ | 2 | + ½ |
| 22 | 19 | Amstar | 4 | 839 | 20¾ | 19 | 20½ | + ½ |
| 9 | 7⅝ | Amstr pf .68 | .. | 13 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | ...... |
| 52⅛ | 34 | Amsted 2 | 8 | 445 | 52⅛ | 49⅝ | 50¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 8 | 4½ | Amtel .36 | 8 | 296 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ | + ½ |
| 31⅝ | 17⅛ | Anacond .60 | 126 | 1516 | 30¾ | 27¼ | 30⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| 32¾ | 22⅞ | AnchrH 1.40 | 6 | 865 | 28¾ | 28 | 28⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 50⅝ | 35¼ | AndClv 2 | 9 | 271 | 50⅝ | 46¾ | 49⅝ | + 1¾ |
| 8¼ | 5 | Angelica .16 | 9 | x1037 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 10½ | 5⅝ | Anixter .20 | 6 | 395 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | ...... |
| 12⅞ | 7 | AnsulCo .53t | .. | 161 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 19½ | 10¼ | Apache .50b | 6 | 296 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | + ¼ |
| 32¾ | 23¾ | Apco Oil | 32 | 601 | 32¾ | 30½ | 32¼ | + 1¾ |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | Apeco Corp | .. | 722 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 89 | 74½ | ApPw pf8.12 | .. | z210 | 89 | 88½ | 88½ | + 1⅛ |
| 81½ | 68 | ApPw pf7.40 | .. | z470 | 81½ | 80½ | 80½ | - ⅝ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | Applid Mag | 9 | 189 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 9¾ | ArcataN .60 | 7 | 299 | 15¼ | 13¾ | 14⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 28 | 22½ | ArcatN pf 2 | .. | 2 | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | + ½ |
| 31⅛ | 17 | ArchDan .20 | 9 | 1633 | 21⅛ | 19⅝ | 20⅝ | + 1 |
| 6 | 3¼ | Arctic Entr | 8 | 141 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅝ | Aristar | .. | 190 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | ...... |
| 18½ | 15 | ArizPSv 1.48 | 9 | 986 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18½ | + ⅝ |
| 114¾ | 103¾ | AriPpf 10.70 | .. | z1300 | 113½ | 112 | 113 | - ¼ |
| 14⅝ | 6 | ArkBest .35 | .. | 58 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 29¼ | 21½ | ArkLGs 1.70 | 9 | 834 | 29⅛ | 26¾ | 28⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| 4⅝ | 2 | Arlen RltyD | .. | 1299 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅞ | 4¼ | Armada Co | 8 | 75 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 35½ | 26¾ | Armco 1.80 | 8 | 1006 | 29¾ | 28¼ | 29⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 32⅝ | 27 | Arm pf 2.10 | .. | 208 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28½ | - ½ |
| 53 | 44¼ | Armr pf 4.75 | .. | z2570 | 53 | 52 | 52¾ | + ½ |
| 32⅞ | 23⅞ | ArmstCk 1 | 12 | 1908 | 28¼ | 26¾ | 26⅞ | - 1 |
| 52 | 46¾ | ArmC pf3.75 | .. | z1780 | 51 | 49½ | 51 | + 1¾ |
| 21½ | 15 | ArmRu .85 | 4 | 75 | 19 | 18½ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| 20⅝ | 12⅞ | AroCorp 1b | 7 | 42 | 17⅞ | 16⅛ | 17⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 16 | 9⅞ | Arvin .52e | 4 | 273 | 14⅞ | 13⅞ | 14⅜ | + ¾ |
| 27½ | 25¼ | ArvinIn pf 2 | .. | 160 | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26¾ | + ½ |
| 20 | 13⅛ | Asarco .80 | 13 | 2369 | 15⅝ | 14½ | 15¼ | + ⅜ |
| 32½ | 19⅝ | AshlOil 1.90 | 6 | 1185 | 32½ | 31⅝ | 32½ | + ⅞ |
| 63 | 40½ | AshlO pf2.40 | .. | 2 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + 5½ |
| 40 | 27½ | AsdDrG 1.50 | 11 | 586 | 34¼ | 32¾ | 33⅜ | - ⅝ |
| 14⅞ | 8¾ | Athlone .60 | 5 | 1080 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13½ | + ¼ |
| 4¼ | 1⅝ | Atlco Mtg | ... | 181 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 17⅞ | AtlCyEl 1.62 | 8 | x559 | 24⅝ | 23¼ | 23⅝ | + 1 |
| 80 | 64 | AtlCE pf5.87 | .. | 2 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ...... |
| 60½ | 49¼ | AtlRich 1.60 | 12 | 5644 | 60¼ | 58⅝ | 59 | + ¼ |
| 202½ | 137 | AtlRch pf 3 | .. | 14 | 202 | 199 | 199 | - ¾ |
| 51 | 44½ | AtlRc pf 3.75 | .. | z900 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ | - ⅜ |
| 75 | 54¼ | AtlRc pf 2.80 | .. | 656 | 74⅝ | 73 | 73⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 19 | 16¾ | AtlasCo wl | 11 | 356 | 19 | 16¾ | 17⅝ | ...... |
| 35½ | 25 | Auto Data.24 | 22 | 424 | 31⅛ | 30 | 30¼ | - ¾ |
| 7⅝ | 4¾ | Autmind .24 | 6 | 976 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 4½ | Avco Corp | 2 | 1779 | 13⅝ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | - ½ |
| 1⅞ | ½ | AvcoCp wt | .. | 194 | 1⅛ | 15-16 | 15-16 | - 1-16 |
| 41½ | 18⅞ | AvcoCp pf | .. | 80 | 40¾ | 39⅝ | 40¾ | + ¼ |
| 29⅛ | 17½ | Avervint .36 | 19 | 755 | 21⅛ | 18⅛ | 19¾ | + 1⅞ |
| 13⅛ | 7½ | Avis Inc | 6 | 1065 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | + ¼ |
| 20⅞ | 10¼ | Avnetinc .60 | 6 | 1268 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17 | + ⅜ |
| 43 | 21 | Avnet pf 1 | .. | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | ...... |
| 50¼ | 32¾ | AvonPd 2 | 18 | 2877 | 49⅝ | 47 | 48⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 4 | 1¼ | BTMtg .30e | .. | 315 | 2⅝ | 1⅝ | 2⅛ | + ¾ |
| 36¾ | 18¾ | BabckWil 1.20 | 7 | x951 | 34½ | 31⅞ | 34¼ | + 2⅝ |
| 14⅝ | 4¾ | Bache .40e | 6 | 645 | 9⅝ | 8¼ | 9⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 12¼ | 7⅞ | Bakerin .36 | 8 | 1021 | 10½ | 9¼ | 10½ | + 1¼ |
| 55 | 40⅞ | BakrInH .42 | 14 | 534 | 50¼ | 48⅞ | 49⅞ | + 1 |
| 13⅝ | 8½ | BaldDH .68 | 6 | 48 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | - ¼ |
| 25¼ | 16⅝ | BallCp .80 | 6 | 158 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 18¼ | + 1¼ |
| 30⅞ | 11⅞ | BallyMf .02e | 17 | 1496 | 30⅞ | 27 | 30¼ | + 3¼ |
| 28⅝ | 22⅝ | BaltGE 2.08 | 9 | x2079 | 28 | 27¼ | 27⅞ | + ¾ |
| 56½ | 50 | Balt pfB 4.50 | .. | y1130 | 55½ | 54 | 55½ | + 1⅛ |
| 16¼ | 12¾ | BanCa .60 | 103 | x201 | 14⅝ | 13½ | 14⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 32⅝ | 12⅞ | Bandag .20 | 12 | 2307 | 18⅝ | 15 | 18⅛ | + 3 |
| 12 | 4½ | Bangr Punt | 4 | 387 | 12 | 11⅛ | 11¾ | + ⅝ |
| 15½ | 9 | BanP pf 1.25 | .. | 4 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | ...... |
| 21⅞ | 12½ | BangP pf 2 | .. | 33 | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21½ | - ⅜ |
| 35½ | 28⅝ | BkofNY 2.20 | 7 | 468 | 35⅝ | 31⅞ | 34⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 16⅝ | 11⅛ | BkofVa .88 | 6 | 457 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 14½ | + ⅞ |
| 28⅞ | 24⅛ | BankAm .80 | 12 | 9733 | 28⅝ | 26¾ | 28⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| 38 | 28⅞ | BankTr 3 | 9 | 1057 | 37¼ | 34 | 37 | + 3 |
| 28⅝ | 25⅝ | BnkT pf 2.50 | .. | 163 | 28½ | 27⅝ | 28⅝ | + ¼ |
| 34½ | 25¼ | BarbOil 1.60 | .. | x415 | 32¾ | 29¾ | 32⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 18 | 11⅝ | BardCR .24 | 12 | 665 | 13⅞ | 12⅛ | 12¾ | + ½ |
| 18⅞ | 16⅛ | BarnsGp .80 | 7 | 43 | 18⅛ | 17¾ | 18½ | + ⅜ |
| 16½ | 7⅝ | BasicInc .80 | 4 | x115 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | - ⅜ |
| 37 | 26½ | Basic pf 2.50 | .. | z230 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | + ½ |
| 30 | 22⅝ | BatesMf .80 | 28 | 88 | 27½ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | - ¾ |
| 39⅛ | 28 | BauschL 1 | 10 | 814 | 30⅞ | 28⅝ | 29⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 46⅝ | 33 | BaxtTrv .24 | 21 | x2903 | 39⅝ | 36⅝ | 37¼ | - 1⅛ |
| 21⅞ | 17⅞ | BayStG 1.88 | 8 | 36 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21¾ | + ½ |
| 5⅛ | 4⅛ | BayKClg .24 | 231 | 17 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 28⅝ | 17 | Bearing .50 | 11 | 130 | 28⅝ | 27¾ | 28⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 28½ | 21½ | BeatFds .84 | 14 | x2774 | 28½ | 27⅞ | 28¼ | + ⅜ |
| 143 | 111¼ | BeatFd pf 4 | .. | 1 | 138¾ | 138¾ | 138¾ | - 4¼ |
| 28⅝ | 22¾ | Beckmn .32 | 18 | 496 | 27¼ | 25 | 27⅛ | + 1½ |
| 42⅞ | 32⅞ | BectDick .60 | 16 | 519 | 34¾ | 32⅝ | 34¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 14 | BeechA 1 | 7 | 202 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21⅝ | + 1 |
| 17⅞ | 7¾ | Beker .28 | .. | 1319 | 9¾ | 8 | 9¼ | + 1 |
| 23⅛ | 13⅞ | BelcoP .70e | 6 | x510 | 22⅝ | 21⅛ | 22⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 27¼ | 15⅝ | Belden 1.32 | 8 | 54 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 | + ½ |
| 11¼ | 7 | BeldnHe .36b | 7 | 98 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 25⅞ | 15 | BellHow .84 | .. | 507 | 19⅝ | 17¼ | 19⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 52½ | 45 | BellCda 3.72 | 6 | x335 | 46⅝ | 45 | 45⅛ | + ¼ |
| 22⅞ | 13⅝ | Bemis 1.20 | 8 | 202 | 22⅞ | 21 | 22 | + 1 |
| 45¾ | 37⅝ | Bendix 2 | 9 | x1457 | 44½ | 41⅞ | 42¼ | - 1½ |
| 92 | 66 | Bendix pf 3 | .. | x2 | 90½ | 89½ | 90½ | + 7 |
| 27½ | 17⅜ | BenfiCp 1.60 | 6 | 1653 | 27½ | 24⅝ | 27¼ | + 2½ |
| 59½ | 46½ | Benef pf 4.30 | .. | 62 | 59 | 57¾ | 58¼ | + 1¼ |
| 53½ | 45 | Benef pf 4.50 | .. | z40 | 52 | 52 | 52 | + 1¼ |
| 121¾ | 85¼ | Benef pf 5.50 | .. | z200 | 121¾ | 121¼ | 121¾ | + 11¾ |
| 30 | 25½ | Bnfl Spf 2.50 | .. | z610 | 29¼ | 28 | 29¼ | + 1¼ |
| 4½ | 1¼ | BenfStd Mtg | .. | 296 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | + ½ |
| 2¾ | 1⅜ | Bengt B .07e | 7 | 702 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | ...... |
| 5¾ | 2⅞ | Berkey Pho | .. | 278 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞ | ...... |
| 24½ | 13⅞ | Best Prod | 13 | 798 | 24 | 22¾ | 23⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 48 | 33 | BethStl 2 | 8 | 4456 | 39⅝ | 37⅝ | 39¼ | + 1⅞ |
| 35⅞ | 27⅞ | BigThree .40 | 18 | 601 | 33⅞ | 31⅛ | 32 | - ⅛ |
| 28¾ | 15⅝ | BlackDr .40 | 19 | x2498 | 19⅝ | 17¾ | 19⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 11⅜ | 5 | BlairJn .64 | 5 | x133 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10½ | + ⅜ |
| 17¼ | 12⅛ | BlissLau 1.08 | 6 | x43 | 16 | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 24½ | 14⅞ | BlockHR 1 | 14 | 1963 | 24½ | 23 | 24¼ | + ½ |
| 28 | 20¼ | BlueBell .80 | 6 | 1483 | 28 | 26 | 26¾ | - ⅝ |
| 5¾ | 3⅛ | Bluebird Inc | 7 | 283 | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | + ½ |
| 6⅞ | 2⅞ | Bobbie Brks | .. | 544 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | - 1 |
| 46¼ | 24⅝ | Boeing 1a | 12 | 2617 | 44⅞ | 42⅞ | 44½ | + 2 |
| 32¾ | 23½ | BoiseCas .80 | 12 | 2725 | 32¾ | 30⅝ | 32 | - ⅛ |
| 20 | 17⅛ | BkMnth 1.20 | 8 | x29 | 19⅝ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| 33¾ | 26 | Borden 1.40 | 9 | 1283 | 33½ | 32½ | 32⅞ | - ⅛ |
| 30⅛ | 19⅞ | BorWar 1.60 | 7 | 567 | 28⅛ | 26⅝ | 28 | + 1⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅝ | Bormans | 5 | 180 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3¾ | ...... |
| 27 | 22⅝ | BosEd 2.44 | 9 | 238 | 25⅝ | 24⅞ | 25⅝ | + ½ |
| 94¼ | 81½ | BosE pf 8.88 | .. | z830 | 94 | 92¼ | 94 | + 1¾ |
| 12⅝ | 10⅝ | BosE pf 1.17 | .. | 211 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12 | ...... |
| 15¼ | 13⅞ | BosE pf 1.46 | .. | 254 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 8⅝ | Braniff .24 | 11 | 4591 | 11⅜ | 10½ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 33 | 15¼ | BraunCF .60 | 7 | x1267 | 33 | 28⅝ | 33 | + 4⅞ |
| 32¾ | 26¼ | Brig Str .92 | 16 | 272 | 31⅞ | 30⅝ | 31⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| 83¾ | 61¼ | BristMy 1.80 | 14 | 2548 | 66⅝ | 62⅞ | 66⅝ | + 4 |
| 50½ | 39⅛ | BristM pf 2 | .. | 165 | 42¼ | 40 | 42⅛ | + 2⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 9½ | BritPet .33e | 32 | 3923 | 13⅛ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | - ⅛ |
| 36½ | 25⅝ | BrkwGl 1.40 | 7 | 908 | 33 | 32 | 33 | + ⅞ |
| 19⅝ | 16⅝ | BklvUG 1.72 | 7 | 255 | 19½ | 18½ | 19⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 27 | 25¾ | BklUG pf2.47 | .. | 84 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| 8½ | 5⅝ | BwnShrp .20 | .. | 100 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | + ¼ |
| 13½ | 9¾ | BrownC .22e | 5 | 49 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | - ⅛ |
| 26 | 18⅝ | BwnGp 1.30 | 7 | 280 | 22 | 20⅝ | 21⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 8¾ | 5¾ | BrwnFer .40 | 11 | 2610 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8 | + ⅜ |
| 18¾ | 11 | Brunswk .50 | 8 | 2065 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15½ | + ½ |
| 26⅞ | 11 | BrushW 1 | 8 | 156 | 25⅞ | 23¼ | 25⅞ | + 2¼ |
| 30¼ | 18 | BucyEr .64 | 13 | 1540 | 26⅝ | 25¼ | 26¼ | + ⅜ |
| 19¾ | 9⅞ | BuddCo 1.20 | 5 | 683 | 19½ | 18⅝ | 19¼ | + ½ |
| 58½ | 49 | BuddCo pf 5 | .. | z100 | 56½ | 55¾ | 56½ | + 2½ |
| 6⅞ | 5 | BudCa pf .60 | .. | 11 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Budgind .24t | 7 | 116 | 9 | 8½ | 9 | + ⅜ |
| 26⅞ | 20½ | BuffFo 1.40a | 9 | x101 | 26⅞ | 25¼ | 25¾ | + 1 |
| 11⅜ | 6 | Bulova .05l | .. | 335 | 7 | 6¼ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 12⅝ | 10⅜ | BundyCo .80 | 7 | 161 | 12⅝ | 11¼ | 12⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 22⅝ | 17⅞ | BunkHill 1.86 | .. | 133 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 22⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 16⅝ | 11¼ | BunkrR pf1.50 | .. | x29 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 4⅝ | Bunk Ramo | .. | 400 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¾ | + ½ |
| 34 | 23⅞ | Burlind 1.40 | 8 | 1099 | 29⅝ | 28½ | 29½ | + ⅞ |
| 48½ | 31⅞ | BurlNo 1.30e | 7 | 1206 | 47 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | ...... |
| 7⅞ | 6½ | BurlNo pf.55 | .. | 88 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | - ⅛ |
| 30½ | 24⅝ | Burndy .88 | 11 | 284 | 29½ | 28¼ | 29¼ | + 1 |
| 108½ | 83⅝ | Burrghs .68 | 20 | 2195 | 91⅞ | 87⅝ | 87⅞ | - 2⅞ |
| 30¾ | 16⅞ | ButesG Oil | 5 | 608 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 61 | 46¾ | CBS 2 | 11 | 1221 | 58½ | 56¼ | 57¾ | + 1½ |
| 4⅝ | 1⅞ | CCI Corp | .. | 218 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | - ⅛ |
| 2⅞ | ½ | CIMtg Go | .. | 816 | 1⅛ | 13-16 | 1⅛ | + ¼ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅞ | CIRlt Inv | .. | 194 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ⅜ |
| 38⅝ | 28⅝ | CITFin 2.40 | 8 | x670 | 38⅝ | 37½ | 38¼ | + ⅜ |
| 1¾ | 7-16 | CL Assets | .. | 138 | ¾ | ½ | ½ | - 1-16 |
| 7 | 4½ | CL Asst pf1.16k | .. | 36 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | ...... |
| 6 | 3⅞ | CLCAm .24 | 5 | 429 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 19⅝ | 8 | CMIInv Cp | 21 | 1291 | 19⅝ | 17 | 18⅞ | + 1½ |
| 8¾ | 5⅝ | CNA Finl | 9 | 1872 | 6¾ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 14 | 11 | CNA pfA1.10 | .. | 311 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13¼ | + ½ |
| 13⅝ | 11 | CNAI 1.08a | .. | 82 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12¾ | ...... |
| 48⅝ | 40½ | CPC Int 2.30 | 9 | 453 | 46¼ | 45 | 46 | + 1⅛ |
| 26½ | 14⅝ | CTSCp .60 | 7 | 899 | 18⅝ | 17½ | 18⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 4½ | 1½ | CabCab For | | 241 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 42⅝ | 18⅞ | CabotC 1.40 | 8 | 576 | 42⅞ | 38 | 41¾ | + 3⅝ |
| 5⅛ | 2¼ | Cadence Ind | 7 | 108 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ | - ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 2⅞ | Caesars Wrl | .. | 381 | 4⅝ | 3¾ | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| 8⅝ | 3 | Cal Finanl | 8 | 555 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ...... |
| 19¼ | 15¾ | CalPUt 1.60 | 8 | 41 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅝ | + ⅜ |

Continued on Page 8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SPOTLIGHT

# Taking Account of the Crowns

*Continued from page 1*

$150 million in the booming postwar economy. The family income now approaches $6 million a year, a conservative 3 percent or so on total capital.

Henry Crown is the acknowledged head of the family, which the Crowns think of as the 25 descendants of the late Arie and Ida Crown, Henry's parents. Yet he himself is only modestly a millionariaire, a point he likes to make in conversations. Since 1925, he has been divesting himself of wealth, through philanthropy and selling his Material Service stock for as little as the law would allow to the rest of the family. Mr. Crown and his wife Gladys, his former secretary who is now wealthier than he, together are worth about $15 million. They live in a 17-room English Tudor house in north suburban Evanston, Mr. Crown's home for 36 years.

Mr. Crown despises ostentatious displays of wealth. In fact, he dislikes talking about money at all, and professes to wonder why anybody would be interested in how much the family has. Mr. and Mrs. Crown have his and her Cadillacs, although he hasn't driven a car himself in 30 years. He also has a Rolls-Royce, now worth perhaps $50,000, that his wife gave him as a birthday gift 10 years ago. The car carries Illinois license number 23, but the prestige plates are seen only by those few motorists who happen to be on the road at 5 A.M. Sundays. That's when a chauffeur takes the car out for its weekly 25 to 30 miles "exercise" run. Mr. Crown refuses to ride in the Rolls. "I'm embarrassed," he says.

Mr. Crown's whole style is deliberate, careful and well thought out. "When the Colonel gets into a deal," said one real estate operator, "he knows the size of his underwear." (In World War II, Mr. Crown was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers and forever after has been known as Colonel Crown, as affectation he neither encourages nor stops.)

Mr. Crown never makes a fast deal. Fast deals, he seems to think, are for jokers. He can't even narrate a quick story from his collection of a hundred anecdotes about his incredible life. When he starts on an anecdote, he invariably gets so teasingly involved, in hundreds, then thousands of words. Finally, hopelessly tangled, he ingeniously asks a frozen-faced listener, "Now, what was the point of all that?"

•

Henry Crown is chief executive officer of the family enterprises and his son Lester is the chief operating officer, with 50 employees of the family under his direction. The assets managed by the family office are divided into three groups:

The fortunes of Mr. Crown's three sons and their heirs (about $100 million) are under the umbrella of an entity called Colay, an acronym derived from the initials of the three sons.

The Crown Fund ($100 million), a mutual fund for Crown family members and certain key employees.

Henry Crown & Company ($25 million), which owns a barge line, a shipyard, real estate, coal mines, and other operating companies.

•

The Crown family achievements, interests and problems parallel uncannily those of another powerful Chicago financial family, the Pritzkers, although parallels in this case have hardly spawned a close friendship.

The Pritzkers are headed by A. N. Pritzker, who is the same age as Henry Crown. The Pritzker family started and controls the Hyatt hotel chain, which competes with the Crown's Hilton, it owns a building materials firm that competes with the Crowns' Material Services and Marquette, and has vast real estate interests. Like the Henry Crown, A. N. Pritzker had three sons and lost one at an unusually early age to a heart attack—but has one survivor who is a brilliant businessman in his own right, Jay Pritzker. Both men are devoted to family and are intensely private persons. They also are widowers who remarried. They got their seed money from the First National Bank of Chicago.

And both have strong philanthropic leanings. The Pritzkers gave the University of Chicago $12 million to establish the Pritzker School of Medicine.

The Crowns have given away $75 million to $90 million in their quarter-century of great wealth, including $2.5 million each to Stanford University, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago.

•

Henry Crown, an emotional man, prizes honor in a way that would be familiar at Camelot. Only if his word, his actions or his family is challenged; does he permit himself, in Moses-like anger, to use even the mildest of swear words.

For decades rumors have been heard in Chicago that Mr. Crown got his start through improper political influence in the Chicago Democratic machine. He writes off such accusations and denounces them angrily as indecent and untrue. He is a Chicago Democrat, as most big businessmen here are, but his national politics are strongly Republican.

He was grievously wounded by the indictment of his son Lester in a Federal tax case last summer, in which Illinois motors were convicted of accepting gifts from an industry trade association seeking to double the highway weight limit on cement trucks.

Lester Crown, testifying under a grant of immunity, admitted to supplying some of the money, but he said he thought it was for legal political action. Henry Crown, asked about the case, bristles with anger and says his son was misled by former Material Service executives and was a pawn of politicians using him as a scapegoat in the recent gubernatorial election.

Mr. Crown's reputation is more important to him than any possession. His handshake is as good as a signed contract. He prides himself on never lying, and he insists that children shouldn't be told that Santa Claus because that, in a way, is a lie. Since his childhood, he has been a student.

While growing up on the Near North Side of Chicago, Henry Crown earned 50 cents a day as a delivery by for a necktie factory. He got his teeth fixed by students at a dental college because the family couldn't afford a real dentist. His teeth still give him trouble as a result of the inexpert care.

Lester Crown

He got a $4-a-week job as an office boy under his brother Sol, sales manager of a building materials company. But Sol had to fire him a year later when Henry forced a contractor's job to be shut down for a day because he dispatched two loads of sand when the contractor needed a load of sand and a load of gravel.

After Material Service was formed following World War I, it teetered, like most new ventures for years on the edge of failure. But it weathered the Depression and established the relationship with the giant First National Bank of Chicago that has helped the Crowns not only protect their assets but also make daring investments like the Empire State purchase.

In the post-World War II building boom, Material Service helped to build homes, highways, factories and public and private office buildings. The Crowns' red and yellow tugboats shoved and hauled barges up and down the branches of the Chicago River and their red and yellow cement trucks were a commonplace sight. Mr. Crown calls the commodity that made him rich "sment").

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Then, in 1959, the Crowns sold Material Service to General Dynamics. "We either had to swallow or be swallowed," said Mr. Crown, cracking his knuckles for the 10th time. Material Service's net worth was rising as much as $10 million a year "and we started looking more like a bank than a building materials company."

Mr. Crown said he picked Dynamics as a merger partner "because I believed it was the most progressive company in the country. If I had known what I learned later, I never would have done it."

Dynamics' $400 million-plus loss on the Convair debacle was the biggest loss suffered by any corporation up to that time. Mr. Crown was under family pressure to retire (and is thinking now, in his 81st year, of doing so), but he felt forced to take an active role in Dynamics' management. He started commuting to New York as chairman of the executive committee, began a management shakeup and shut down losing operations. Dynamics slowly started coming around, and analysts gave much of the credit to Mr. Crown's stern hand.

In return, the Crowns got the back of the hand from Dynamics. In 1965 and 1966 it bought back the family's stock after relations between the Crowns and Roger Lewis, Dynamics's chief executive, deteriorated beyond redemption. Ironically, Mr. Lewis had been hand picked by Mr. Crown to rescue Dynamics from its Convair problems.

What Mr. Lewis and his management team decided to do was to exercise the company's right to call the Crowns' stock, a convertible preferred issue. Such a call would give the Crowns the right to accept common stock in place of the preferred, or take cash. The Lewis team bet that the Crowns would take the common, which would free G.D. from the obligation of paying $5 million-plus a year in dividends on the preferred. The Crowns, the reasoning went, would have to pay enormous Federal capital gains taxes if they took cash. The Lewis team lost its bet.

"I warned Roger we'd take cash," said Mr. Crown. "And I said I thought it was foolish for them to think of exchanging equity for interest-bearing debt. They had the damnfool idea they could borrow $100 million to buy us out. As it turned out, they were lucky to borrow $40 million. They took the rest from working capital, which hurt their ratios terribly."

Overall, the Crowns got $132 million for their General Dynamics stock (including an earlier sale of $26 million) paid about $32 million in capital gains taxes, disposed of a few other debts and invested the rest in Esmark, the Frisco Railway, Continental Illinois and many other issues they continue to own today.

Then, the Crowns—who are rarely fooled in business deals—got fooled again by General Dynamics. In 1967, the family started buying back into the company in partnership with Nathan Cummings, also 80, the financier and founder of the Consolidated Foods Corporation. The Crown-Cummings holding now accounts for 20 percent of Dynamics stock.

This time the Crown family discovered the company was selling ships for less than they cost to build. Its Quincy, Mass., shipyard was losing money by the hundreds of millions of dollars and other operations also were in trouble. An army of Crown family accountants took the books apart and, counting dollars the way the Crowns count them—conservatively—they discovered that Dynamics was losing money overall despite claims of being in the black.

Once again, the family went into the company with a sharp pencil and a whip, forced out managers and changed methods. General Dynamics gradually recovered.

In 1970 the Crown-Cummings forces took six seats on the 14-man board, and quickly fired Roger Lewis. Their new chairman and president was David F. Lewis (no relation to his predecessor), who had been president of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation and was instrumental in concluding the 1967 merger of Douglas Aircraft into McDonnell. David Lewis is considered a brilliant aeronautical engineer, administration and salesman. Mr. Crown credits him personally for the awesomely successful development and sale of General Dynamics's new F-16 lightweight fighter plane, the pick of the United States Air Force, four European nations and Iran. G.D. estimates the total potential market at 3,000 aircraft, a potential $20 billion bonanza.

Thus, General Dynamics is still the big gun for the Crowns, although there is the tempting tale of the one that got away. That was in 1961, when the late Howard R. Hughes offered them control of T.W.A.

•

Mr. Crown was finishing dinner in the home of a friend in Beverly Hills, Calif., one evening when the butler approached and said: "You have a phone call, Col. Crown."

"It can't be for me," Mr. Crown said. "Nobody knows I'm here. Besides, the phone number here is unlisted, isn't it?" Still, he went to the phone in the next room. The caller said he was speaking for Mr. Hughes. "Would Mr. Crown be able to talk to Mr. Hughes later tonight? Mr. Hughes will call him at his hotel."

Mr. Crown returned to his room and waited for hours, but Mr. Hughes didn't call until the next morning (never bothering to explain or apologize for the night before).

When he did call, Mr. Hughes said he needed $250 million for T.W.A., which he controlled, or he would have to throw the troubled airline into bankruptcy. At the time, he was worth perhaps $750 million, but his wealth was tied up in his oil drilling equipment business and T.W.A. The reclusive Mr. Hughes sketched his idea:

Mr. Crown should lend Mr. Hughes $50 million, borrowed from the Bank of America using the Empire State Building as collateral. If this took place, the bank had agreed to lend another $50 million directly to Mr. Hughes. That $100 million would provide the financial underpinning that would enable Mr. Hughes to sell $150 million in securities.

Mr. Crown liked the complex deal. T.W.A. was the biggest civilian customer of General Dynamics, in which the Crowns had just become the biggest stockholders and a T.W.A. collapse might take Dynamics with it. Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Crown to meet him that evening at the Hughes cottage on the grounds of the posh Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. Hughes would turn over his financial statements to Mr. Crown.

That night Mr. Crown arrived by cab and walked across the grounds to the Hughes cottage. He heard somebody call his name and saw, standing in the shadows, the man who had been a fugitive from the public for years. Howard Hughes didn't invite Mr. Crown into the cottage, but led him behind the building. There, two men worth nearly $1 billion between them, stood under a palm tree and talked high finance.

Crown accountants later examined the statements and concluded that the Hughes empire was solid and well run. Mr. Crown agreed to the T.W.A. deal and the papers were drawn up. All that was needed was Mr. Hughes' signature on the final agreement.

But when officials of the Bank of America stopped at the cottage for it, they were turned away. Mr. Hughes, they were told, was ill, and too weak even to sign his name. He never did sign. He did offer his stock as a quick deal to the Crowns. But the Crowns never touch a quick deal.

So Mr. Hughes sold his T.W.A. holdings to the public, at $86 a share. He took his $550 million and ran. Now, a decade later, TWA stock is worth about $11 a share, about one-eighth what Mr. Hughes sold it for.

Oh yes, and the Crowns are in on the airline, despite Mr. Hughes. In 1967, they got a large chunk of its stock, in exchange for the shares in Hilton International that came of the Conrad Hilton connection. Lester Crown is a member of the T.W.A. board, a well-listened-to member, it is said.

## The Crown Family —Major Holdings

| COMPANY | NO. SHARES* |
|---|---|
| General Dynamics | 1,600,000 |
| Hilton Hotels | 1,000,000 |
| St. Louis-San Francisco Railway | 460,000 |
| Continental Illinois Corporation | 300,000 |
| Esmark Inc. | 460,000 |
| Aetna Life & Casualty | 400,000 |
| First Chicago Corporation | 600,000 |
| Vulcan Materials | 350,000 |
| Gulf Oil | 300,000 |
| Pennzoil | 250,000 |
| Standard Oil [Ohio] | 100,000 |
| AMAX Inc. | 100,000** |
| Rock Island Railroad | 250,000 |
| Household Finance | 25,000** |
| Natomas | 85,000 |
| Houston Natural Gas | 60,000 |
| Occidental Petroleum | 100,000 |
| Trans World Airlines | 105,000*** |

*All holdings approximate. **Preferred. ***Of which 85,000 shares are preferred.

### REAL ESTATE

Wholly owned Crown properties include an apartment building in Newark; a housing development near Tampa, Fla; the Crown headquarters building, underdeveloped downtown land and two Lake Shore Drive towers in Chicago; the 3,500 acre Bishop Ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and four farms plus six coal mines (Crown 1, 2, 3, and so on) that produce 6 million tons of coal each year in Illinois.

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| $36 to 40,000 | $26 to 32,000 | 9.09% | 10.91% | 12.73% |
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An OPEN LETTER from T. J. Holt

# TO ALL GOLD BELIEVERS

When gold prices plummeted toward $100 last summer, some leading gold advocates abandoned their own long-stated "convictions"—leaving their followers adrift and bewildered. Some others even turned completely around and predicted that the gold price would drop below $100 imminently.

This can be frustrating. It is one thing to be told that your investment strategy needs to be adjusted to changing conditions. It is quite another to be left wondering whether the rationale behind your long-term investing had any validity to begin with.

If you're looking for a source of information and guidance that you *know* won't forsake you when the chips are down, you may want to turn to The Holt Investment Advisory. Our Total Investing approach has included continuing coverage of gold and gold securities for nearly 10 years.

**WHERE WE STAND**

Since late 1967, when the gold price was still at $35 an ounce, Holt has consistently advised readers to invest in precious metal issues. And at least once every month we have specifically recommended the gold mining issues we currently consider most attractive.

The Holt Investment Advisory did NOT lose its conviction during the "dark days" of last summer. Indeed, a special bulletin to subscribers stated:

"The recent gold price collapse was inconsistent with free-market forces. It, too, will be reversed swiftly and sharply.... The gold market is now grossly oversold."

Moreover, backing up these words with action, T. J. Holt & Company, Inc., entered a winning bid, for its own account, in the IMF gold auction in mid-September.

**NEW GOLD PROJECTIONS**

In a penetrating and revealing new *Special Study on Gold*—which we urge every "gold believer" to read at once and then re-read—The Holt Investment Advisory...

- Examines the powerful underlying forces now starting to reshape the whole gold picture and tells where we think the *price of gold is headed within the next 2 to 3 years.*
- Specifically estimates the earnings gains of 14 individual gold stocks that would result from every $10 increment in the price of gold.
- Reviews the prospects of selected South African gold mining and holding companies and sheds some reassuring light on the political outlook there—whether blacks or whites run the show.
- Presents Holt's specific gold-issue recommendations now.

**SPECIAL INVITATION**

To show you the kind of continuing assistance you can expect from Holt, we'd like to send you the complete new *Special Study on Gold*—as a *bonus*—with a 2-month introductory subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory which will bring you the next four issues at less than half the regular rate. Use the coupon.

T. J. Holt & Company, Inc.
277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me your complete new *Special Study on Gold* as a bonus with my 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory. My $10 payment is enclosed.

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Your subscription is not assignable without your consent. 1205

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

# Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 6

| 1976 High | 1976 Low | Stocks and Div In Dollars | Sales P/E | 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17½ | 10¾ | Callahn .30r | 17 | 203 | 13½ | 12½ | 13⅛+ | ⅞ |
| 3¾ | 1½ | Camrn Brn .. | | 259 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾+ | ⅛ |
| 27½ | 16½ | CmpRL .60a | 17 | 356 | 26⅝ | 24¾ | 25⅝+ | ¾ |
| 37⅞ | 29¾ | CamSp 1.48 | 12 | 1092 | 37⅝ | 36 | 37⅛+ | 1⅛ |
| 31½ | 27½ | CampTg 1.12 | 10 | 118 | 30⅝ | 29¾ | 30⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 19½ | 13 | CdnPac .86e | 6 | 666 | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 15⅛+ | ½ |
| 12⅝ | 7½ | CanalR .64 | 10 | 43 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 | ..... |
| 56 | 42¼ | CapCities .20 | 13 | 653 | 54⅝ | 52¾ | 54⅛+ | 1⅛ |
| 24⅛ | 17¼ | CapHold .40 | 18 | 1570 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 20⅛− | ⅛ |
| 3 | ⅞ | Capit Mtg .. | | 225 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛+ | ¼ |
| 35⅞ | 29⅝ | Carbor 1.12 | 9 | 761 | 34¼ | 32 | 34¼+ | 2 |
| 4¼ | 2½ | Carling Oke | 18 | 248 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅞+ | ¼ |
| 16½ | 10¾ | Carlisle .68 | 7 | 53 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝− | ¼ |
| 66 | 53½ | CaroC&Oh 5 | .. | 29958 | 66 | 59¼ | 66 + | 6 |
| 7 | 3⅛ | CaroFrg .20 | 36 | 90 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | ..... |
| 24½ | 17⅝ | CaroPw 1.72 | 9 | 1861 | 24⅛ | 23¼ | 24 + | ⅝ |
| 30⅝ | 26¾ | CerP pf 2.67 | .. | x92 | 30⅝ | 30 | 30 + | ⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 21½ | CerTec 1.80 | 7 | 59 | 35 | 34⅛ | 34⅝− | ⅝ |
| 19⅛ | 11¼ | CerrCo .64 | 13 | 2876 | 19⅝ | 17⅝ | 18⅛+ | |
| 32¼ | 30 | Carr pf 2.25 | .. | z10 | 31 | 31 | 31 + | 1 |
| 16⅞ | 12½ | CarrGn .89e | .. | 68 | 13⅝ | 13 | 13¼+ | ⅜ |
| 25⅝ | 17⅝ | CarHaw .90 | 10 | 1038 | 20⅝ | 20 | 20 − | ⅛ |
| 42¼ | 33 | CartHw pf 2 | .. | 316 | 35½ | 34⅝ | 35 + | ⅜ |
| 8⅝ | 6 | CartWall .40 | 28 | 298 | 7 | 6½ | 7 + | ¼ |
| 11 | 8⅛ | CascNG .73r | 8 | 74 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛− | ¼ |
| 17⅝ | 15 | CashCk .80b | 6 | 401 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | ..... |
| 62¼ | 53½ | CatrPlr 1.90 | 11 | 3609 | 57 | 54½ | 54½− | 2⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 14 | CecoCp 1.15 | 12 | x109 | 17¼ | 16 | 17 − | 1 |
| 58 | 41¾ | Celanese 2.80 | 8 | 1638 | 49¾ | 46⅝ | 49⅛+ | 2⅝ |
| 52 | 46¾ | Cein ptA4.50 | .. | 463 | 52 | 50⅝ | 52 + | 1⅝ |
| 14 | 7⅞ | Centex .12 | 12 | x634 | 13 | 12⅝ | 12⅝+ | ¼ |
| 18⅛ | 13¼ | CenSeW 1.20 | 11 | 4004 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅝+ | ¾ |
| 20½ | 17½ | CenHud 1.72 | 8 | 127 | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 18⅛ | 15⅝ | CenIllLt 1.60 | 11 | 279 | 18 | 17⅝ | 17⅝− | ⅛ |
| 52 | 45 | CnIlLt pf 4.50 | .. | y150 | 51½ | 50¼ | 51 + | 1⅛ |
| 31½ | 27½ | CnIlLt pf 2.87 | .. | y3870 | 31 | 29⅞ | 30¾+ | ½ |
| 29½ | 25½ | CnIlLt pf 2.42 | .. | y1000 | 29 | 28½ | 28½+ | ⅝ |
| 15½ | 12⅝ | CenIlPS 1.28 | 10 | 491 | 15¼ | 15 | 15⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 27½ | 18 | CenLeE 1.40 | 9 | 1224 | 25⅝ | 23⅝ | 24½+ | ⅝ |
| 16½ | 14 | CenMPw 1.40 | 10 | x232 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅛− | ¼ |
| 18 | 13⅝ | CenSova .70 | 6 | 749 | 15 | 13⅞ | 14⅛− | ½ |
| 25 | 19¼ | CenTel 1.36 | 10 | 539 | 25 | 24⅛ | 24⅝+ | ½ |
| 36⅛ | 19¼ | CentrDat .80 | 12 | 952 | 27 | 24 | 26½+ | 2½ |
| 22½ | 15 | Cert-teed .65 | 11 | x725 | 22½ | 20½ | 21½+ | ¾ |
| 30⅝ | 21⅛ | CessnAir 1.20 | 8 | 775 | 30⅝ | 28½ | 30⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 28½ | 18 | Champint .9 | 9 | 3634 | 27⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 28⅝ | 18⅝ | Chmf of 1.20 | .. | 240 | 27¼ | 26¼ | 27¼+ | 1 |
| 13⅞ | 11 | ChamSp .68 | 9 | 1462 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 5⅝ | 2⅝ | ChartrCo .08 | 31 | 857 | 3⅝ | 3 | 3⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 26⅞ | 21⅝ | Chartr NY 2 | 6 | 487 | 26⅞ | 25⅝ | 26⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 8½ | 7 | ChaseFd .60e | .. | 325 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| 32¼ | 26¾ | ChaseM 2.20 | 12 | 2205 | 29 | 26¾ | 29 + | 1⅝ |
| 4 | 2⅞ | ChaseT .63e | .. | 553 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3¼+ | ⅜ |
| 17 | 5⅞ | Chelsea .40 | 12 | x165 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½+ | ½ |
| 52 | 25¼ | Chemlnt 1.50 | 7 | 476 | 30½ | 29⅝ | 30⅛+ | ¼ |
| 43⅝ | 30⅛ | ChmNY 2.88 | 6 | x804 | 40 | 38⅝ | 39⅞+ | 2⅛ |
| 32¼ | 25¼ | Ches Va 1.36 | 6 | 41 | 28½ | 27½ | 28¼+ | ⅝ |
| 30 | 22½ | ChesPn .76 | 14 | 1130 | 26¼ | 24½ | 24½− | 1⅝ |
| 40½ | 34⅝ | Chessie 2.32 | 7 | 969 | 40½ | 38⅞ | 40¼+ | 1⅝ |
| 9¼ | 4⅛ | ChlMilw Cp | .. | 331 | 8 | 7 | 7⅝+ | ½ |
| 14⅞ | 8⅛ | ChlMilw pf | .. | | | | | |
| 3 | ⅞ | ChrPennT 2 | 16 | 868 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 2 | ChkFull | | 205 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 4½ | Chris Craft | 14 | 423 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | ..... |
| 21 | 11½ | ChCft cvpf | .. | 11 | 16½ | 15 | 15⅛− | ⅜ |
| 15 | 9¼ | Chromal .84 | 6 | 245 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 14⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 67⅝ | 53 | Chroma pf 5 | .. | 4 | 67⅛ | 66⅝ | 67⅛+ | 1⅛ |
| 22⅝ | 10⅝ | Chrysler .30e | 5 | 4185 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 19⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 34⅝ | 33 | ChurChk .60b | 10 | 322 | 33 | 32 | 33½− | ½ |
| 26⅛ | 19¼ | CinBell 1.44a | 4 | 396 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 25⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 22½ | 17 | CincGE 1.64 | 15 | 1253 | 22⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝− | ⅝ |
| 51 | 43½ | CincGE pf 4 | .. | x620 | 47⅛ | 46½ | 47⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 55½ | 50 | CinG pf 4.75 | .. | z50 | 55 | 54 | 54 − | 1 |
| 107½ | 97 | CinG pf 9.30 | .. | z780 | 107½ | 106 | 107½+ | ½ |
| 88½ | 76½ | CinG pf 7.44 | .. | z2030 | 88½ | 86 | 86½+ | 1⅛ |
| 107⅛ | 98 | CinG pf 9.28 | .. | z1000 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛+ | 1 |
| 108 | 99¾ | CinG pf 9.52 | .. | 102 | 107½ | 107 | 107½+ | ¾ |
| 35⅝ | 18¾ | CinMilla 1.40 | 17 | 46 | 33⅝ | 31⅞ | 33⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 37⅝ | 27¾ | CitCorp .96 | 11 | 8337 | 34⅝ | 30⅝ | 32¾+ | 1⅝ |
| 59¾ | 38⅝ | CitiesSv 2.80 | 8 | 1330 | 59⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝− | ⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅛ | CitzSR .30e | .. | 422 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 14½ | 7 | CitlnvMt .66 | 8 | 3373 | 13⅝ | 13⅛ | 13⅛− | ½ |
| 15-16 | ⅜ | CitlnvW wt | .. | 264 | 7-16 | ⅜ | 7-16+ | 1-16 |
| 27⅝ | 15 | CitlnPr pf1.31 | .. | 3 | 27 | 27 | 27 − | ½ |
| 26½ | 16½ | CitlnPr pfB 2 | .. | 474 | 26 | 25 | 25 − | ½ |
| 11½ | 10 | CitlnPr pf 1.10 | .. | 404 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11 | ..... |
| 46½ | 25½ | ClarkEq 1.60a | 12 | 910 | 39⅝ | 38½ | 39 + | ½ |
| 15⅝ | 9 | ClarkOil .30 | 5 | 33 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 73⅝ | 47 | ClvCliff 1.80a | 12 | 134 | 66½ | 64⅝ | 66½+ | 1⅝ |
| 32⅞ | 26½ | ClvElIll 2.56 | 10 | 663 | 32⅝ | 31⅞ | 32¼+ | ½ |
| 87½ | 77½ | ClElIll pf7.40 | .. | 229 | 87⅝ | 86 | 87 − | ¼ |
| 89½ | 78 | ClElIll pf7.56 | .. | x125 | 89⅝ | 87 | 89⅝+ | 3⅛ |
| 128 | 112½ | ClevEl pf 12 | .. | y7970 | 126 | 122⅛ | 124 − | 1 |
| 11⅝ | 11¼ | Clevesk .60 | 7 | 213 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | ..... |
| 14⅞ | | ClororCo .52 | 11 | 1291 | 13⅝ | 13 | 13¼− | ½ |
| 11⅞ | 7⅝ | ChiefPet .40 | 6 | x541 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9¼− | ½ |
| 13⅝ | 10½ | ClueRP pf 1 | .. | 264 | 11½ | 11½ | 12 + | ¼ |
| 14⅞ | 7⅝ | CoastStf Gas | 4 | 2203 | 11½ | 10⅞ | 11¼+ | ½ |
| 24⅞ | 17⅞ | CstSG pf1.83 | .. | 138 | 20½ | 19⅝ | 20½ | ..... |
| 19¼ | 13½ | CstSG pf1.19 | .. | 34 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 16½+ | ⅞ |
| 9⅝ | 6½ | CocaBtl .40e | 12 | 1069 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 7⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 95½ | 75⅝ | CocaCol 2.65 | 17 | 3019 | 78½ | 75¼ | 76 − | 2⅝ |
| 17⅞ | 8⅝ | ColdwBk .50 | 8 | 188 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 16 + | ⅜ |
| 14 | 8⅝ | ColeNat .60 | 7 | 108 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅝+ | 1 |
| 6⅛ | 2⅝ | Coleco Ind | 15 | 302 | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 5⅛+ | ½ |
| 31½ | 23⅝ | ColgPal .88 | 14 | 2727 | 28⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝− | ..... |
| 51½ | 46⅝ | ColgPlt pf1.50 | .. | 128 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½+ | ¾ |
| 15⅝ | 9⅝ | CollnAlk .64 | 6 | 1745 | 12⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝+ | ½ |
| 8⅞ | 4⅝ | CollinF .05e | 7 | x201 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 34⅝ | 18 | ColPenn .70 | 9 | 1213 | 27⅝ | 25⅝ | 27⅝+ | 1½ |
| 25 | 19⅝ | ColonSt 1.45 | 7 | 85 | 22⅝ | 21½ | 22⅝+ | 1⅛ |
| 56½ | 28½ | ColInd 2.50 | 6 | x616 | 51½ | 49 | 50¼− | ⅜ |
| 29⅝ | 18⅛ | Colt pf 1.60 | .. | x12 | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 79¼ | 47½ | Colt pf 4.25 | .. | x58 | 71½ | 68⅝ | 69½− | ⅜ |
| 29⅛ | 22⅝ | ColGas 2.14 | 9 | 2069 | 29⅛ | 27⅝ | 28⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 60 | 56⅛ | ColGs pf5.62 | .. | 167 | 59⅝ | 58⅞ | 59¼+ | ¼ |
| 59¼ | 54⅝ | ColGs pf5.48 | .. | 262 | 58⅝ | 58 | 58⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 7⅞ | 4½ | Colum Pict | 3 | 3416 | 7⅝ | 6⅝ | 7⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 27⅛ | 21½ | ColSOh 2.20 | 8 | 513 | 27 | 26⅛ | 26⅞+ | ½ |
| 111½ | 101 | ColSO pf10.52 | .. | z280 | 111½ | 110 | 111½+ | 1½ |
| 23-16 | 9-16 | Colwel Mtg | .. | 280 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½+ | ⅛ |
| 28⅛ | 12⅝ | CombEng 9 | 9 | 294 | 20 | 18⅝ | 19¼− | ⅜ |
| 48⅞ | 32¼ | CombEng 2.10 | 10 | 700 | 47¼ | 45½ | 47⅛+ | 2⅛ |
| 23½ | 13 | CombEq .10r | 12 | 1342 | 23½ | 21⅝ | 23 + | 2 |
| 32⅝ | 26⅛ | ComwE 2.40 | 10 | 4247 | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 32 + | ⅜ |
| 10⅝ | 8⅝ | ComEdA wt | .. | 2 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝− | ⅛ |
| 10⅝ | 8⅝ | ComEdB wt | .. | 12 | 10½ | 10⅝ | 10⅝+ | ½ |
| 22⅝ | 17½ | ComE pf11.42 | .. | 48 | 22½ | 21⅞ | 22 + | ⅛ |
| 29⅛ | 20¼ | ComE pf11.90 | .. | 76 | 23¼ | 22⅝ | 23 | ..... |
| 24⅝ | 21⅛ | ComwE pf 2 | .. | 84 | 24⅝ | 23⅝ | 24⅝+ | ¼ |
| 27⅝ | 25⅝ | ComE pf2.37 | .. | 106 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝+ | 1⅛ |
| 32⅝ | 29½ | ComE pf2.87 | .. | 106 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | ..... |
| 101½ | 89 | ComE pf8.40 | .. | 12 | 101½ | 101 | 101 + | ½ |
| 87 | 77 | ComE pf7.24 | .. | 4 | 87 | 85½ | 87 + | 2⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 6⅝ | ComwO | .. | 1014 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7½ − | ⅛ |
| 21½ | 16⅝ | CmpO pf1.72 | .. | 94 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½+ | ⅛ |
| 33½ | 23⅝ | Comsat 1 | 7 | 5869 | 33½ | 29 | 32⅝+ | 3⅝ |
| 28⅛ | 18⅝ | Compgr .05e | 8 | 478 | 29⅝ | 26⅛ | 29⅛+ | 2½ |
| 8 | 4 | Comput Sci | 10 | 1441 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7 + | ⅜ |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | ConAgr .75 | 3 | 127 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝− | ½ |
| 25⅝ | 19⅝ | ConMills 2 | 4 | 396 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝− | ½ |
| 19⅝ | 12 | Congoleum .50 | 9 | x810 | 16⅝ | 14⅝ | 16 + | 1⅛ |
| 18⅝ | 13½ | ConnM 1.60 | 14 | 997 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 19⅝ | Conrac .80b | 8 | 331 | 26⅝ | 25 | 26 + | 1⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 15 | ConEd 1.60 | 5 | 2868 | 20⅛ | 19⅝ | 19⅞− | ⅛ |
| 70⅝ | 55½ | ConEd pf 6 | .. | 53 | 70⅝ | 68 | 70 + | 2½ |
| 51 | 39½ | CnE pfC 4.65 | .. | z4460 | 51 | 49½ | 51 + | 1⅝ |
| 54⅝ | 44 | ConEd pf 5 | .. | 58 | 54⅝ | 52⅝ | 54⅛+ | 1⅝ |
| 30⅝ | 19⅝ | ConFds 1.40 | 8 | 992 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 68 | 56½ | ConF pf 4.50 | .. | 2 | 65⅝ | 64 | 65⅛+ | 1⅛ |
| 28 | 18½ | ConFrgt .80 | 9 | 708 | 28 | 27 | 27⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 24½ | ConNGs 2.24 | 9 | 1357 | 35⅝ | 33½ | 35⅛+ | 1⅝ |
| 118 | 108⅛ | CnG pf 10.96 | | 210 | 118 | 118 | 118 + | 1½ |
| 22⅝ | 19 | ConsuPow 2 | 7 | 2952 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅝− | ⅛ |
| 45 | 37 | CnPw pf4.16 | .. | z200 | 43⅝ | 43⅛ | 43⅝+ | 2 |
| 58½ | 40 | CnPw pf4.50 | .. | z1180 | 48½ | 46½ | 46½− | 1½ |
| 79 | 63½ | CnPw pf7.45 | .. | 177 | 79 | 76 | 78⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 81⅝ | 66½ | CnPw pf7.72 | .. | 105 | 81⅝ | 78½ | 81⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 82 | 66 | CnPw pf7.76 | .. | 214 | 81 | 79 | 81 + | 1 |
| 87½ | 69 | CnPw pf7.68 | .. | 2450 | 80 | 79½ | 79⅝− | ½ |
| 26½ | 25 | CnPw pf2.42 | .. | 108 | 26 | 25⅛ | 25⅛+ | ¼ |
| 71¼ | 60⅝ | CnPw pf5.50 | .. | 40 | 69 | 68 | 68⅝+ | 1⅛ |
| 88⅝ | 75½ | ConPow pf 6 | .. | 70 | 85½ | 84½ | 85½+ | ¼ |
| 9⅝ | 5⅛ | ContAir Lin | 13 | 1254 | 7¼ | 6⅝ | 7 + | ⅛ |
| 8½ | 4⅞ | ContCap .80 | .. | 282 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | ..... |
| 13¼ | 11⅛ | CfCap pf1.25 | .. | z310 | 12½ | 12 | 12½+ | ½ |
| 56½ | 41⅝ | ContCO 2.80 | 20 | 1031 | 56½ | 55½ | 56½+ | ⅜ |
| 61½ | 45¼ | CfIC pfA2.50 | .. | 5 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½+ | 1½ |
| 41 | 41 | CfIC pfB2.50 | .. | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... |
| 34⅝ | 26⅝ | ContGrp 2 | 8 | 1488 | 33⅝ | 32½ | 33⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 57½ | 35⅝ | ContICp 2.40 | 8 | 833 | 57½ | 54½ | 57½+ | 3⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 9⅝ | ContIIP 1.28 | 7 | 524 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 16⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | ContIl Rity | .. | 463 | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | 2⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 40⅝ | 33 | Cont Oil 1.20 | 9 | 5159 | 36⅝ | 36⅛ | 36⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | 81½ | ContOilpf 2 | .. | 2 | 102½ | 100⅝ | 102½+ | 3 |
| 16⅝ | 12½ | ContTel 1.08 | 11 | 1620 | 15½ | 15 | 15⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 27½ | 17⅝ | Control Dat | 10 | 3209 | 24⅝ | 22⅝ | 24⅛+ | 1½ |
| 48 | 40⅝ | CnDt pf 4.50 | .. | 2350 | 47 | 46½ | 46½− | ½ |
| 35½ | 26⅝ | Conwed 2.20 | 8 | 25 | 34½ | 33⅝ | 34½+ | ⅝ |
| 6 | 2½ | CookUn .30t | 5 | 511 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | ..... |
| 43½ | 29 | Cooperin .84 | 12 | 579 | 41½ | 37⅝ | 40½+ | 3½ |
| 16⅝ | 4⅝ | Cooper Lab | 16 | 315 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| 16⅝ | 9½ | CoopTR .70 | 3 | x63 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 14⅝− | ½ |
| 17⅝ | 12 | CopT pf 1.25 | .. | x115 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 19⅛ | 10⅝ | Copeland .68 | 10 | 196 | 19⅛ | 17 | 19½+ | 2½ |
| 25⅝ | 17½ | CopperRg .50a | .. | 536 | 19⅝ | 17½ | 18⅛− | 1⅛ |
| 53 | 36⅝ | Coppw 2.40b | 7 | 7 | 44½ | 44 | 44⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Cordura Cp | .. | 687 | 2⅝ | 2 | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 80 | 43⅝ | CornG 1.52a | 16 | x785 | 72½ | 70⅝ | 72¼+ | 2½ |
| 4 | 1⅛ | Cousins Mtg | .. | 258 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| 12⅝ | 6⅝ | Cowles .56 | 15 | x156 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 37⅞ | 27½ | CoxBdcst .55 | 10 | 357 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 31⅛+ | 1 |
| 16⅝ | 8⅛ | Craig .20 | 4 | x395 | 13½ | 13 | 13⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 23⅛ | Crane 1.20 | 4 | 658 | 27 | 25½ | 26⅝+ | 1 |
| 5⅝ | 3⅛ | CreditF .24 | 10 | x479 | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 5⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 28⅝ | 21⅝ | CrockN 1.66 | 9 | 971 | 28⅝ | 26 | 28 + | 2⅛ |
| 44⅛ | 35½ | CrockN pf 3 | .. | 31 | 44⅛ | 42⅝ | 44 + | 2 |
| 13⅝ | 10½ | CrompK .80 | 8 | 305 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝+ | 2 |
| 33½ | 18⅛ | CrouN 1 | 12 | 118 | 30 | 28⅛ | 30 + | 1⅝ |
| 88 | 51⅝ | CroHi pf3.35 | .. | 8 | 80 | 75⅝ | 80 + | 4½ |
| 22⅛ | 16⅞ | Crown Cork | 7 | 908 | 19½ | 18½ | 19⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 49 | 35⅝ | CrwZel 1.80 | 11 | x2294 | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44 + | ½ |
| 62 | 53 | CrnZ pf 4.20 | .. | z5390 | 62 | 61½ | 62 + | ½ |
| 28½ | 13⅝ | Culbro 1.32 | 6 | 45 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 18⅞− | ⅛ |
| 11 | 7⅝ | Culligan .44 | 9 | x428 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 44½ | 19⅝ | CummEng 1.20 | 11 | 1536 | 46½ | 44½ | 46⅛+ | 2 |
| 126⅝ | 79 | Cum pf 7.50 | .. | 309 | 125 | 121 | 125 + | 5⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 4½ | CurnDrg .25 | 7 | 19 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝− | ½ |
| 12⅝ | 11 | CurrInc 1.08 | .. | 224 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½+ | 1⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 10 | CurtisWr .60 | 10 | 361 | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 28 | 22¼ | CurtisWrA 2 | .. | 3 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | ..... |
| 46⅝ | 26⅝ | CutlerH 1.80 | 8 | 132 | 37⅝ | 37⅛ | 37½+ | ⅛ |
| 25⅝ | 15⅝ | Cyclops 1.20 | 5 | 74 | 22⅝ | 21⅝ | 22⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 31½ | 21½ | Cyprus 1.40 | 22 | 608 | 23⅝ | 21⅝ | 22⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 4⅝ | DPF Inc | 11 | 277 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7 + | ⅝ |
| 11⅝ | 6⅝ | Damon .20 | 33 | 1702 | 8⅝ | 7⅝ | 8½+ | ⅜ |
| 11½ | 7 | DanRiv .48 | 5 | 142 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝+ | ½ |
| 29½ | 19⅝ | DanCp .84 | 9 | 951 | 28⅛ | 25 | 27½+ | 2⅝ |
| 41 | 27½ | Dartind .80b | 9 | 692 | 35½ | 34⅝ | 35⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 41½ | 32⅛ | DartIndpf 2 | .. | 112 | 38½ | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| 66⅝ | 37⅝ | Data Gen | 22 | 2101 | 46⅝ | 42⅛ | 43 − | 3⅝ |
| 17⅝ | 10⅝ | Dayco .50b | 4 | 78 | 16⅝ | 15⅛ | 16 − | ⅛ |
| 38 | 26⅛ | DaytnHud 1 | 10 | 262 | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 28 | 17 | DaytPL 1.66 | 10 | 432 | 19⅛ | 18⅝ | 19⅛+ | ..... |
| 85 | 69 | DPLpf 7.48 | .. | z150 | 85 | 83½ | 83½+ | ½ |
| 84½ | 72½ | DPLpf 7.70 | .. | z100 | 85 | 85 | 85 − | ⅝ |
| 82⅝ | 70 | DPLpf 7.37 | .. | z200 | 81 | 79 | 81 − | 1⅝ |
| 129 | 111½ | DPL pf 12.50 | .. | z510 | 129 | 127⅝ | 128 + | 1 |
| 34½ | 29 | Deere 1.10 | 8 | 4320 | 31⅝ | 29⅝ | 31⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 29½ | 22⅝ | DelMon 1.50 | 7 | 259 | 27⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝− | ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 12⅛ | DelmaP 1.20 | 9 | 557 | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 + | ½ |
| 45⅝ | 34½ | DeltaAir .70 | 9 | 1162 | 37½ | 36 | 36⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅛ | Deltec Intl | 30 | 198 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 4⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 3½ | Deltona Crp | .. | 599 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 4⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 23½ | 19 | DentsMfg 1a | 8 | 220 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 22⅞− | ½ |
| 22½ | 15½ | DennMf pf 1 | .. | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 + | 1⅛ |
| 54⅝ | 48⅝ | Dennys .44 | 12 | x1203 | 54⅝ | 53⅝ | 54½+ | 1 |
| 34⅝ | 27½ | Dentsply .80 | 15 | 68 | 31⅝ | 31⅛ | 31⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 37⅝ | 15½ | Deseret .40 | 21 | 6617 | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅝+ | 7⅝ |
| 14 | 5⅛ | DeSoto .60 | 9 | 316 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅞+ | ⅝ |
| 15⅝ | 13 | DetEdis 1.45 | 10 | x2239 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 14⅝+ | ½ |
| 64⅛ | 53 | DetE pf 5.50 | .. | x50 | 64⅛ | 62 | 62 + | ⅞ |
| 97 | 82½ | DetE pf 9.32 | .. | y1000 | 97 | 94 | 94 − | 1⅝ |
| 80⅝ | 66 | DetE pf 7.68 | .. | y290 | 80 | 78½ | 78½+ | 1 |
| 78½ | 64 | DetE pf 7.45 | .. | z240 | 78 | 76½ | 78 | ..... |
| 77½ | 64 | DetE pf 7.36 | .. | y2130 | 77 | 74 | 74 − | 1½ |
| 88⅝ | 74½ | DetE pf 2.75 | .. | x142 | 78⅝ | 77⅝ | 77⅝+ | 1½ |
| 28⅝ | 24½ | DetE pfB2.75 | .. | x148 | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝+ | 1⅛ |
| 35 | 12⅛ | Dexter .80 | 9 | x54 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 23½− | 1 |

| 1976 High | 1976 Low | Stocks and Div In Dollars | Sales P/E | 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅝ | 4½ | DiGiorg .05e | 8 | 670 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 6⅛− | ⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 9 | DialFini .70 | 7 | 127 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12½+ | ½ |
| 42½ | 33⅝ | DiamInt 2 | 9 | 202 | 39⅝ | 36⅛ | 39½+ | 2⅝ |
| 22⅝ | 14 | DiamM 1.72f | 4 | 112 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅛− | ⅜ |
| 80 | 52½ | DiamSh 2.20 | 7 | 952 | 69⅝ | 65½ | 69⅝+ | 4⅝ |
| 35 | 32 | DiamSh wi | .. | 94 | 35 | 32½ | 35 + | 1⅝ |
| 36½ | 24½ | Dia pfD 1.20 | .. | 237 | 35 | 30½ | 32 + | 1⅝ |
| 11⅞ | 6⅞ | DickAB .20 | 15 | 335 | 8⅛ | 6⅞ | 8 + | 1 |
| 12 | 8⅛ | Dictaphn .84 | 12 | 677 | 12 | 11⅛ | 11⅞+ | ⅜ |
| 15 | 10½ | Diebold .44 | 9 | x385 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 57⅛ | 46½ | DigitalEq | 26 | 4702 | 55⅛ | 52½ | 53⅝− | ⅜ |
| 11⅞ | 7⅞ | Dillingm .48 | 5 | 474 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 36⅞ | 22½ | Dillngm pf 2 | .. | 48 | 24½ | 23½ | 24 − | 1 |
| 37½ | 28⅞ | Dillon 1.08b | 12 | 107 | 31 | 30 | 30⅝− | ⅜ |
| 63 | 41⅛ | Disney .12b | 19 | 2818 | 46⅝ | 44 | 46⅛+ | 2 |
| 2⅝ | 1 | Diversfd In | .. | 240 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛− | ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 13-16 | Diversd Mtg | .. | 1261 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛+ | 13-16 |
| 17⅝ | 11 | DrPeppr .44 | 19 | 1032 | 15⅛ | 14⅛ | 15 + | ⅝ |
| 46 | 32½ | DomeM .80a | 15 | 337 | 46 | 44 | 45½+ | 1⅝ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅛ | DonLuJ .10e | 9 | 419 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 + | ⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 17⅝ | Donnelly .68 | 11 | 515 | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 23½+ | ⅛ |
| 19½ | 13⅛ | DorOliv .20e | 6 | 67 | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 + | ⅜ |
| 13⅝ | 6⅝ | Dorsey .40 | 5 | 141 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 10⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 40½ | 33⅞ | DoverCp .90 | 12 | 560 | 40⅝ | 38 | 39⅛+ | 1 |
| 56½ | 38⅝ | Dow Ch 1 | 12 | 7970 | 48½ | 39 | 48⅛+ | 1 |
| 33½ | 24⅝ | DowJon 1.16 | 19 | 253 | 33½ | 30½ | 33⅛+ | 2½ |
| 26 | 16⅛ | Dravo .95 | 8 | 108 | 22¼ | 21 | 21⅝− | ⅜ |
| 47 | 35⅛ | Dresser .80 | 11 | 2750 | 43⅝ | 38⅝ | 43⅝+ | 5⅛ |
| 18⅝ | 16 | DrexBd 1.44 | .. | 70 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17½+ | ⅛ |
| 9½ | 6⅛ | Dreyfus .55e | 6 | 131 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | ..... |
| 161½ | 117½ | duPont 5.25e | 13 | 1066 | 132½ | 125 | 131⅝+ | 6⅝ |
| 51½ | 44⅞ | duPnt pfL50 | .. | 19 | 51 | 50 | 50 − | ⅛ |
| 64⅝ | 59 | duPnt pfU.50 | .. | 35 | 64⅝ | 64 | 64⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 23⅛ | 16⅝ | DukeP 1.60 | 9 | 2698 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 22⅝+ | ½ |
| 93 | 76 | Duke pf 4.75 | .. | 17 | 93 | 88⅝ | 91 + | 2 |
| 101 | 88 | Duke pf 8.70 | .. | 118 | 101 | 99¼ | 100⅛+ | 1 |
| 96½ | 79½ | Duke pf 8.20 | .. | z940 | 96½ | 93½ | 94 − | 1 |
| 92½ | 75⅝ | Duke pf 7.

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# Copper Feels the Squeeze

*Continued from page 1*

E.P.A., and assert the costs of complying are adding seriously to their difficulties in competing with foreign producers that do not have such requirements.

"What has been done by E.P.A. is a crusade," Mr. Jacob said. "Without any consideration of economics." His company has spent more than $60 million here on an electric smelter that is said to be one of the cleanest in the world, but which has been hounded by technical problems.

From the E.P.A. side, Paul Brands, a deputy assistant administrator, pointed out that the nation's 16 copper smelters, are a major source of sulfur and particulate-matter emissions that involve serious health considerations.

Asked about the estimates of what it would take to clean up the industry, Mr. Brands said, "These are sizable numbers and I think there is some concern here about them, as indeed there should be. On the other hand, you do have a fairly basic industry, and one that is a very dirty one."

Whether in fact the E.P.A. actually forces the copper producers to spend this the hundreds of millions of dollars its latest study indicates—nominally, it is mandated to do so by Congress—remains to be seen. The draft study will soon be circulated within the industry, where it is certain to touch off loud protests.

"Our fundamental difference with E.P.A. is how we should meet the standards," a senior executive of one company asserted. "We'll respond to it [the Clean Air Act] but we think it can be done a lot cheaper than their arbitrary way."

The copper industry's most serious problem is lack of demand. The industry's principal customers are the electrical industry, for wire and cable, which takes 35 percent of sales; construction, plumbing and roofing, 15 percent; appliances, 15 percent; transportation, 15 percent; and industrial machinery, 10 percent.

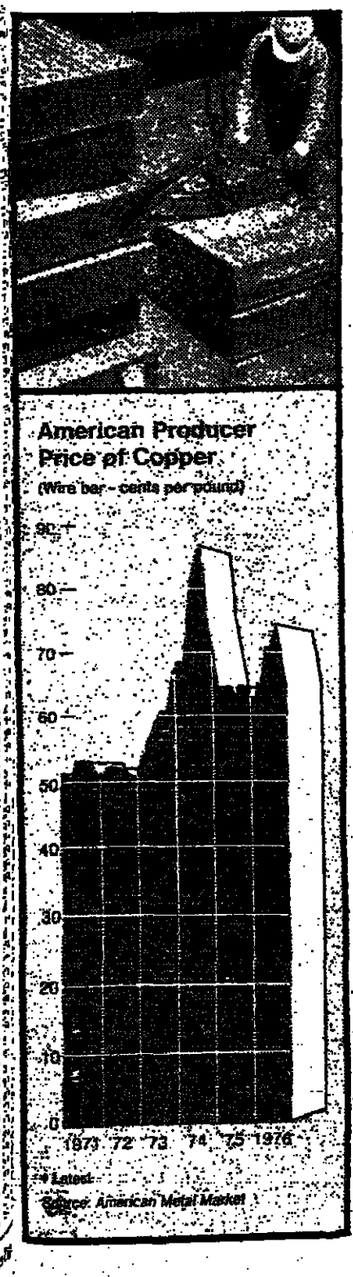
Some analysts attribute the industry's failure this year to rebound at the same pace as the economy in general to continuing sluggishness in corporate capital investments. They also cite the loss of more and more markets to aluminum, plastics and other materials and the large inventories built up by some customers.

Virtually everybody in the copper industry shies away from making predictions about when or if demand will recover, citing the notoriously cyclical nature of the business, and its sensitivity to many unpredictable factors. But few specialists see any substantial upturn in prices for some time.

Demand is generally expected to climb next year, but worldwide production capacity is increasing at a faster rate. The Bank of America, for one, forecasts that world refining capacity will increase 4 percent a year through 1980 while consumption grows on 3.5 percent.

Ostensibly, then, the long-term outlook doesn't seem all that promising. Yet industry oldtimers, Mr. Richardson among them, say things have looked bleak before, and then the tide has suddenly turned. Some industry leaders, in fact, predict the current drought of capital investment in the United States copper industry will mean a serious shortage of the product in the future.

Edward Maxwell, who retired recently after working 45 years in the mines, summed it up the other day: "Copper'll come back, it always has and it always will."





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## Inter-American Development Bank

| 1975 High | Low | | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 77.16 | IAm 6½s92N | 5 | 85.3 | 85.3 | 85.3 | + .2 |
| | 96 | IAm 8⅝s95 | 38 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + .16 |

## WORLD BANK BONDS

| 1975 High | Low | | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| .20 | 92.16 | IntBk 4¼s78 | 48 | 97.20 | 94 | 97.20 | + .28 |
| .8 | 89 | IntBk 4½s79 | 5 | 96.8 | 96.8 | 96.8 | ...... |
| | 85.16 | IntBk 3¾s81 | 20 | 94 | 94 | 94 | ...... |
| .9 | 79 | IntBk 4½s82 | 1 | 88.9 | 88.9 | 88.9 | + 2.9 |
| .4 | 70.24 | IntBk 5⅜s91 | 2 | 78.4 | 78.4 | 78.4 | + .4 |
| | 80 | IntBk 6½s94 | 19 | 86 | 83.24 | 83.24 | – 1.8 |
| | 78 | IntBk 6⅝s94 | 5 | 83 | 83 | 83 | + 2.16 |
| | 96.16 | IntBk 8⅜s95 | 20 | 104 | 102.24 | 102.24 | ...... |
| .12 | 98.24 | IntBk 6⅝s77 | 10 | 99.6 | 99.6 | 99.6 | + .8 |
| .28 | 99.9 | IntBk 8s80 | 28 | 104.28 | 104 | 104 | – .24 |
| .4 | 98.2 | InBk 8.15s85 | 55 | 103.25 | 103 | 103 | – 1.4 |
| .16 | 99 | IntBK 8.3s80 | 5 | 105.16 | 105.16 | 105.16 | + .24 |
| | 100 | InBk 8.35s80 | 66 | 106 | 105.16 | 105.16 | + .10 |
| 100 | 25-32 | IntBk 8⅝86 | 22 | 104¾ | 104 17-32 | 104 17-32 | – 23-32 |
| ½ | 101½ | IntBk 8.85s01 | 6 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | – ¼ |

## Corporation

### A.B.C.D.

| 1975 High | Low | | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 101 | AMF 10s85 | 14 | 107 | 105½ | 105⅝ | – ¼ |
| | 63⅝ | ARASv cv4⅜96 | 206 | 68¾ | 67⅛ | 68⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 51½ | ATO cv4½s87 | 35 | 66½ | 65½ | 66½ | + ½ |
| | 101⅞ | AbbtLab 9.2s99 | 5 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | + 1⅛ |
| | 78⅛ | AddrMlt 9⅝s95 | 95 | 97¼ | 96½ | 97¼ | + ¾ |
| | 99 | AetnaCr 9¼s86 | 10 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 | ...... |
| | 75¼ | AirRed cv3⅞s87 | 42 | 94⅛ | 91¾ | 94⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| | 99 | AlaBnc 8s99 | 91 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 103¼ | AlaBnc 9½s84 | 15 | 106½ | 104⅝ | 106½ | + ¼ |
| | 92 | AlaPow 9s2000 | 52 | 101½ | 100⅛ | 101¼ | + 1½ |
| | 86 | AlaPw 8½2001 | 45 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | ...... |
| | 80⅝ | AlaPw 7⅞s2002 | 13 | 89¼ | 89⅛ | 89¼ | + ⅝ |
| | 79⅝ | AlaPw 7¾2002 | 5 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | + 1⅝ |
| | 89½ | AlaPw 8⅞s2003 | 171 | 99⅞ | 99¼ | 99¼ | – ¼ |
| | 85 | AlaPw 8¼2003 | 11 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + 1 |
| | 95⅝ | AlaPw 9¾s04 | 27 | 106 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | + ½ |
| | 102¼ | AlaPw 10⅝s05 | 18 | 112½ | 110⅝ | 112½ | + 1⅞ |
| | 65⅝ | AlaskIn cv6s96 | 5 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| | 51 | Alexnd cv5½96 | 29 | 59⅞ | 58⅝ | 59⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 76 | AlleghL cv4s81 | 33 | 86⅞ | 85⅝ | 86⅞ | + 1½ |
| | 98⅞ | AllnG cv11½94 | 28 | 117½ | 116⅛ | 117½ | + 1½ |
| | 93⅛ | AlliedCh 3⅞s78 | 1 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ...... |
| | 73⅝ | AlldCh 5.20s91 | 10 | 81⅝ | 81⅛ | 81⅝ | + ⅝ |
| | 83⅛ | AlldCh 6.60s93 | 31 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | + 1¼ |
| | 84 | AlldCh 7⅝s96 | 5 | 99 | 99 | 99 | ...... |
| | 101 | AlldCh 8⅝s83 | 50 | 106½ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | + 1 |
| | 71 | AlliedPd 7s84 | 20 | 81⅞ | 80 | 80 | – 1 |
| | 44 | AlldSu cv5½87 | 149 | 54 | 48¾ | 54 | + 6½ |
| | 85⅞ | Alcoa 3s79 | 5 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | + ⅝ |
| | 81 | Alcoa 4¼s82 | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | ...... |
| | 82¼ | Alcoa cv5¼s91 | 75 | 105¾ | 101½ | 105¾ | + 4¼ |
| | 78½ | Alcoa 6s92 | 26 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 86⅛ | Alcoa 7.45s96 | 15 | 96½ | 96 | 96½ | + 1 |
| | 102 | Alcoa 9.45s2000 | 46 | 109½ | 109 | 109½ | + 2½ |
| | 94¼ | AluCan 9½s95 | 17 | 104 | 103 | 103 | – ¼ |
| | 97½ | AMAX 7⅛s78 | 32 | 102½ | 100¼ | 100¼ | – 1⅛ |
| | 92 | AMAX 8s86 | 172 | 101¼ | 600w4 | 101½ | + ⅝ |
| | 92⅛ | AMAX 8½s96 | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ⅛ |
| | 99⅝ | AMAX 8⅞s84 | 46 | 106 | 104¾ | 106 | + 1 |
| | 64⅛ | Amerce cv5s92 | 47 | 70 | 69 | 69½ | + ½ |
| | 74 | AmrHes 6¼s96 | 18 | 83½ | 81⅝ | 82⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| | 57¾ | AmForP 4.8s87 | 142 | 75 | 73⅝ | 74 | + ⅝ |
| | | AmForP 4.8s87r | 5 | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | ...... |
| | 45 | AForPw 5s2030 | 105 | 64 | 62⅝ | 64 | + 1⅛ |
| | 52⅛ | AForP 5s30r | 6 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | + 3½ |
| | 80⅛ | AmAirF cv6s90 | 55 | 89 | 87⅛ | 88⅞ | + 2⅛ |
| | 42⅛ | AAirl cv4¼s92 | 198 | 58⅝ | 58 | 58⅛ | + ½ |
| | 100 | AmAirlin 11s88 | 23 | 109 | 107⅝ | 109 | – ⅞ |
| | 99½ | AmAirl 10⅞s88 | 2 | 109 | 109 | 109 | – ½ |
| | 95⅛ | AmAirlin 10s89 | 48 | 105½ | 105 | 105½ | + 2¼ |
| | 67⅛ | ABrand4⅝s90 | 1 | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | ...... |
| | 76½ | ABrand 5⅞s92 | 14 | 84⅞ | 84⅝ | 84⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 103⅞ | ABrand 9⅝s79 | 65 | 108 | 107⅛ | 108 | + ⅛ |
| | 99 | ABrand 8⅝s85 | 9 | 105⅛ | 104⅝ | 105 | – ⅜ |
| | 88 | AmCan 7⅛2001 | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + 1 |
| | 31½ | ACenM cv6¾91 | 34 | 53½ | 51 | 52⅞ | + 1⅝ |
| | 69⅛ | AmCre 7.95s92 | 10 | 91 | 91 | 91 | + 5⅛ |
| | 87 | AmCyan 7⅝01 | 6 | 95 | 95 | 95 | + ¼ |
| | 52¼ | AmDist 4⅝s86 | 13 | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | + ⅜ |
| | 72¾ | AExpCr 6⅛77 | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| | 104⅛ | AExpCr 9½s82 | 5 | 107 | 107 | 107 | – ⅝ |

# N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

**BONDS (PAR VALUE)**

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $ 22,341,000 | $16,971,000 |
| Tuesday | 23,043,000 | 18,657,000 |
| Wednesday | 24,171,000 | 17,937,000 |
| Thursday | 26,404,000 | 21,010,000 |
| Friday | 22,819,000 | 15,803,000 |
| Total Week | $ 118,778,000 | 90,378,000 |
| Year to Date | $4,937,619,900 | $4,942,378,500 |

| 1975 High | Low | | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87¼ | 79⅝ | CaterT 5¼s86 | 5 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | ...... |
| 107½ | 101½ | CaterpT 8⅝s82 | 35 | 107½ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 129 | 106¾ | CelT cv5½2000 | 79 | 119 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | – 3⅜ |
| 104 | 84 | Cavenh 11¼s00 | 95 | 104 | 102⅝ | 104 | + ⅞ |
| 72 | 63 | Ceco cv4.75s88 | 52 | 72 | 69 | 72 | + 4⅛ |
| 71 | 62½ | Celanes cv4s90 | 77 | 67 | 65⅝ | 66 | – ⅞ |
| 98 | 93½ | CenHG cv5⅜78 | 20 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ...... |
| 98⅛ | 87⅛ | CenTUt 8.1s96 | 39 | 98⅛ | 97 | 98 | + 2½ |
| 104 | 96⅛ | CentTel 9¼s95 | 15 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103½ | + ½ |
| 118 | 79 | Cessna cv3⅝92 | 62 | 118 | 113 | 118 | + 8 |
| 100 | 92⅛ | CharlNY 7s79 | 21 | 99½ | 93 | 99½ | – ½ |
| 70 | 61 | ChasB cv4⅞93 | 172 | 70 | 68 | 69⅞ | + 2 |
| 105 | 100¼ | ChaseBk 8⅝86 | 95 | 104¾ | 103⅛ | 104 | – ⅞ |
| 79 | 69⅝ | ChasC cv6⅜96 | 291 | 79 | 77 | 79 | + 2 |
| 106 | 95 | ChaseCo 6s99 | 219 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | ...... |
| 47 | 35 | ChasM cv6¾90 | 22 | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 46½ | + 1½ |
| 81 | 56½ | ChseMtg 7⅞78 | 335 | 79½ | 78⅛ | 79 | + ½ |
| 49¼ | 29½ | ChasM cv6⅛96 | 227 | 43⅝ | 42⅛ | 43½ | ...... |
| 60 | 38½ | ChseMtg 7⅝83 | 237 | 58 | 54⅝ | 57 | – 1 |
| 60 | 48 | Chelse cv5½93 | 15 | 57½ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 98⅛ | 81½ | Chelse cv10s99 | 75 | 94½ | 93 | 94½ | + 1½ |
| 103 | 95 | Chemelm 9s94 | 81 | 103 | 101⅝ | 101⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 71½ | 59 | ChmNY cv5⅝93 | 33 | 71½ | 67⅝ | 71½ | + 3⅛ |
| 74⅛ | 60¾ | ChNY cv5½96 | 114 | 74¼ | 73 | 74¼ | + 1¼ |
| 99¼ | 93 | ChmNY 6⅜80 | 60 | 99⅛ | 97½ | 97½ | – 2¼ |
| 101½ | 94½ | ChmNY 7.80s82 | 15 | 101⅛ | 101 | 101 | ...... |
| 101 | 86 | ChmNY 8.40s99 | 92 | 101 | 100 | 100⅜ | + ¼ |
| 59 | 51 | COhRA 1st4s89 | 5 | 59 | 59 | 59 | ...... |
| 65⅛ | 58¼ | ChesOh 4½s92 | 6 | 65⅛ | 65 | 65 | + ½ |
| 74⅞ | 71 | ChesOh 3½s96D | 8 | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | ...... |
| 72 | 71 | ChesOh 3½s96E | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 | ...... |
| 101¼ | 97 | ChePoMd 6¾79 | 109 | 101¼ | 100⅝ | 101¼ | + ⅜ |
| 91½ | 83½ | ChePoMd 7⅛12 | 5 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 107¼ | 98 | ChePoMd 8⅞09 | 77 | 107¼ | 101 | 107 | + 1½ |
| 91⅝ | 83 | ChPotVa 7⅝12 | 20 | 91⅝ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | + 2⅝ |
| 106 | 98¼ | ChPotVa 8⅞09 | 47 | 106 | 105 | 106 | + 1 |
| 98 | 88 | ChPoWas 7⅛13 | 39 | 98 | 97 | 98 | + 1½ |
| 37 | 32 | ChI&NW 3s89 | 25 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 58½ | ChiIndL 4s83f | 1 | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 45 | 40 | ChiIL 4½s2003f | 2 | 43 | 43 | 43 | + 3 |
| 39 | 27⅝ | CMSP 4s94 | 20 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + 1 |
| 19½ | 8⅛ | CMStPP 5s55f | 76 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13 | ...... |
| | | CMStP 5s55r | 10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | ...... |
| 72⅛ | 63 | ChocFl cv4⅞81 | 7 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ...... |
| 64 | 43 | ChrisCft cv6s89 | 28 | 67 | 60⅞ | 61 | ...... |
| 97 | 67¼ | Chrysir 8⅞s95 | 69 | 96½ | 95 | 95⅛ | + ¼ |
| 89⅝ | 60⅛ | Chrysler 8s98 | 270 | 87⅝ | 87 | 87 | – ½ |
| 86 | 61⅛ | ChryFin 7⅞s86 | 69 | 85⅛ | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | ...... |
| 94 | 67¼ | ChryF 8.35s91 | 71 | 94 | 92⅞ | 93 | + ⅜ |
| 87 | 65⅞ | ChryF 7.70s92 | 30 | 86½ | 85⅝ | 85¾ | + ¼ |
| 98 | 81½ | ChryFin 7s79 | 69 | 97⅝ | 97 | 97½ | – ½ |
| 107⅝ | 100½ | ChrysF 10s81 | 231 | 105½ | 104 | 104 | – 1 |
| 103¼ | 100½ | ChrysF 9½83 | 244 | 102⅝ | 101⅛ | 101⅞ | – 1 |
| 100½ | 94 | Citicorp 6⅜s79 | 87 | 100¼ | 99⅞ | 100½ | ...... |
| 100¾ | 92¼ | Citicorp 6⅝s80 | 75 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | – ½ |
| 100½ | 99 | Citco 5.95s89 | 7522 | 100¾ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 104¼ | 87 | Citicp cv5¾s00 | 706 | 95⅝ | 92 | 95¼ | + 2⅝ |
| 99⅛ | 95½ | CitiesSvc 3s77 | 2 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | – 1-16 |
| 84 | 74 | CitiesSvc 6⅜s97 | 15 | 84 | 83⅛ | 83⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 101 | 97⅞ | CitiesSvc 7s78 | 39 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ | + ⅛ |
| 97¼ | 68 | Cityin cv7½90 | 254 | 97¼ | 95 | 95 | – 1½ |
| 80½ | 61½ | CityInvst 8s91 | 504 | 80½ | 79 | 80⅛ | + 1 |
| 89 | 68 | CityInv 8⅞s97 | 33 | 89 | 88½ | 88½ | + ½ |
| 82 | 62¼ | CityInv 8⅝s91 | 138 | 82 | 79⅝ | 81 | + ⅝ |
| 108¼ | 104 | ClrkECr 10¼79 | 37 | 107½ | 107 | 107 | – ⅞ |
| 108 | 102¼ | ClrkECr 9⅜s82 | 13 | 108 | 107 | 107 | – ⅞ |
| 77 | 72⅝ | ClevElIll 3s82 | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | + 1⅞ |
| 96½ | 84 | ClevElIll 7⅛s90 | 11 | 96½ | 94½ | 96½ | + 5⅛ |
| 103 | 93½ | ClevElIll 8⅜s91 | 25 | 103 | 102 | 103 | + 1⅞ |
| 104¼ | 97⅝ | ClevElIll 8⅝s05 | 25 | 104¼ | 104 | 104 | – ¼ |

### E.F.G.H.

| 1975 High | Low | | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99⅝ | 88 | DowCh 7⅝s03 | 3 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + 5⅛ |
| 105 | 98⅝ | DowCh 8⅞s85 | 16 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| 105 | 100¼ | Dresser 8.65s85 | 5 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| 106¼ | 100½ | duPont 8s81 | 186 | 106 | 105 | 106 | ...... |
| 107 | 98¾ | duPont 8.45s04 | 43 | 107 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 107 | 100¼ | duPont 8s86 | 74 | 107 | 106¼ | 106¼ | + ¾ |
| 107⅝ | 100⅛ | duPont 8½s86 | 2 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 100⅛ | 94¼ | DukeP 4.85s78 | 41 | 100 | 99⅜ | 100 | + ¼ |
| 91 | 79½ | DukePw 7⅝s01 | 16 | 88⅞ | 88⅛ | 88⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 95⅝ | 84½ | DukePw 7⅜s02 | 10 | 95⅛ | 93⅝ | 95⅛ | + 3⅛ |
| 89½ | 78⅝ | DukePw 7⅜s02 | 4 | 89½ | 89⅛ | 89½ | + 1⅛ |
| 93¾ | 83 | DukePw 7⅞s03 | 5 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 99½ | 86½ | DukePw 8⅜s03 | 104 | 98⅞ | 97 | 98 | – ⅜ |
| 109⅝ | 100½ | DukePw 9⅝s04 | 121 | 109⅝ | 108⅜ | 109⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 115 | 110½ | DukePw 13s79 | 289 | 114½ | 113¼ | 113⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 109 | 99½ | DukePw 9½s05 | 10 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | ...... |
| 98⅛ | 93⅛ | DuqsnLt 3⅝s77 | 60 | 98⅛ | 98 | 98 | – ⅛ |
| 76⅜ | 71 | DuqsnLt 3⅛s83 | 3 | 74½ | 75⅛ | 73½ | – 1 |
| 67 | 59 | EG&G cv3½87 | 4 | 65¼ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 87⅛ | 54½ | ESyst cv4½92 | 109 | 87⅛ | 85 | 86½ | + 1½ |
| 54 | 36 | EastAL cv5s92 | 189 | 54 | 52⅝ | 53½ | + ⅞ |
| 56 | 36 | EastA cv4⅞93 | 288 | 54 | 53 | 53⅝ | + ¼ |
| 82¼ | 66 | ElPaso cv6s93 | 1 | 81 | 81 | 81 | ...... |
| 112 | 91 | ElPaso cv8¼s95 | 4 | 105 | 105 | 105 | – 5¼ |
| 91 | 70 | ElPas cv6s93A | 159 | 82⅝ | 81 | 82 | – 1⅛ |
| 116 | 89½ | ElPa cv8¼95A | 64 | 106⅛ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | – ¾ |
| 125½ | 88¼ | Engihd cv5¼97 | 145 | 116 | 109 | 116 | + 6 |
| 107½ | 97⅛ | Ens 9¾s95 | 8 | 107½ | 107 | 107½ | + 2⅛ |
| 102½ | 100½ | Ensrch 8⅞01 | 10 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | – 2 |
| 106 | 85¼ | EquitGas 9s96 | 16 | 102 | 100⅝ | 102 | + 1¼ |
| 104 | 99¼ | Esmark 8.4s82 | 32 | 104 | 103½ | 104 | + ½ |
| 71 | 58½ | Esterl cv6¼95 | 65 | 71 | 70 | 70½ | + 1¼ |
| 83¼ | 52½ | Evans cv6¼94 | 103 | 83¼ | 81⅛ | 83 | + ½ |
| 86½ | 76 | Exxon 6s97 | 321 | 86½ | 85⅝ | 86⅛ | + 1¼ |
| 90 | 81 | Exxon 6½s98 | 138 | 90 | 89⅝ | 89½ | + ½ |
| 110 | 102 | ExxnPipe 9s04 | 39 | 110 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 106⅛ | 100 | ExxnP 8.05s00 | 135 | 106⅛ | 105 | 106⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 109 | 101 | ExxnP 8⅝s00 | 12 | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 | + 2⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 98¼ | ExxonP 7.65s83 | 121 | 105⅛ | 104⅝ | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 107⅛ | 96⅝ | ExxonP 8⅛01 | 45 | 105 | 104⅝ | 105 | + ⅛ |
| 77 | 64 | FMC cv4¼s92 | 286 | 72⅝ | 71¼ | 72½ | + 1⅛ |
| 93 | 79 | FMC 7⅛s2001 | 10 | 92¾ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 61 | 43¾ | Falrch cv4⅞92 | 114 | 58⅝ | 57⅝ | 58 | + ⅜ |
| 116 | 100 | FairmnFd cv9s96 | 81 | 105⅛ | 103 | 105 | + 2 |
| 96⅝ | 87 | FalcnM 8.85s96 | 23 | 96⅝ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 75½ | 46¾ | FamlyFin 5s81 | 3 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | + ¼ |
| 52½ | 35 | FamFin 4⅜s90 | 15 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ | + ¾ |
| 63½ | 50 | Farah cv5s94 | 13 | 52½ | 51 | 52 | – ½ |
| 54¾ | 39 | Fedders cv5s96 | 140 | 54 | 52¼ | 54 | + 1½ |
| 88 | 61⅝ | Fedders 8⅞s94 | 45 | 88 | 86⅛ | 88 | + ½ |
| 86¼ | 69⅝ | FdNMt cv4⅝96 | 616 | 85 | 81 | 83¼ | – 2 |
| 186 | 109 | FdPac cv5½97 | 5 | 186 | 186 | 186 | + 1 |
| 86 | 84 | FedPapBd 5s81 | 5 | 86 | 86 | 86 | + ½ |
| 103 | 97¼ | FedDStr 8⅝s95 | 5 | 103 | 103 | 103 | ...... |
| 94 | 62⅛ | Fibrbd cv6⅝98 | 61 | 76 | 74⅛ | 75 | – 1 |
| 106 | 100 | Finan 10⅛s90 | 32 | 105⅛ | 104½ | 104½ | – ⅜ |
| 99 | 93⅛ | Firestne 3¼s77 | 29 | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | + ¼ |
| 101 | 93⅛ | FstBkSy 6⅛s79 | 4 | 100½ | 100⅛ | 100½ | – ¼ |
| 106⅞ | 101⅛ | FstBkSy 8¾s83 | 22 | 104⅞ | 104½ | 104½ | – ¼ |
| 100¼ | 94⅛ | FstChiCp 6¼78 | 57 | 100¼ | 100 | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 100⅝ | 93½ | FstChiCp 6¼80 | 110 | 100⅝ | 100 | 100⅝ | ...... |
| 103⅜ | 99⅝ | FstChiCp 7⅝86 | 66 | 103⅜ | 101⅞ | 103⅜ | + 1 |
| 103½ | 101 | FstNBkAtl 9s84 | 25 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 | + ¼ |
| 101¼ | 98 | FstNOr 7⅝s78 | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 | ...... |
| 100 | 94 | FstNOr 6⅝s80 | 25 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + 2 |
| 100⅛ | 93¼ | FstNBos 6⅞79 | 49 | 100⅝ | 99⅞ | 100⅛ | + ½ |
| 100⅝ | 91⅛ | FstNBos 6⅛80 | 45 | 100⅝ | 100 | 100⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 102½ | 93⅛ | FstNBos 7.6s81 | 23 | 102⅛ | 100⅝ | 102¼ | – ¼ |
| 106⅝ | 98½ | FstNBos 8s82 | 89 | 104 | 103 | 104 | + ⅞ |
| 68 | 58 | FstPen cv7s93 | 159 | 67½ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | – 1½ |
| 100 | 92½ | FstSecur 7s79 | 6 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| 103 | 94⅛ | FstSec 8s99 | 57 | 102⅜ | 101⅞ | 102 | ...... |
| 89 | 75 | FstUnR cv7s91 | 16 | 88½ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | + ¼ |
| 93½ | 77 | FstWisc 8½s96 | 4 | 93⅛ | 92⅝ | 93½ | + 1 |
| 95 | 85¼ | FWisNB 6.8s80 | 9 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 76 | 60½ | Fischb cv4⅝97 | 109 | 68½ | 67 | 68⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 80½ | 68½ | FishFd cv6½94 | 42 | 80½ | 78 | 80¼ | + 2¼ |
| 67 | 52½ | FlexiV cv4⅝97 | 148 | 64 | 63 | 64 | + 1 |
| 96 | 87 | FlexiV 8.75s93 | 95 | 96 | 94½ | 96 | + 6½ |
| 107⅛ | 100 | FlaPwL 8⅞80 | 46 | 102¾ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | – ⅝ |
| 106 | 101 | FlaPLt 8⅞s82 | 26 | 105⅛ | 104 | 105⅛ | + 1 |
| 110¼ | 105½ | FlaPLt 10⅝s81 | 91 | 110½ | 107 | 107⅝ | – 1⅝ |
| 107⅛ | 102 | FlaPLt 9⅛s84 | 49 | 107⅛ | 105⅝ | 106⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 87½ | 73⅝ | FoodFair 4s79 | 46 | 87½ | 87 | 87 | – ½ |
| 83½ | 69⅝ | FoodFair 8⅝96 | 6 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | ...... |
| 103⅝ | 97 | FordMt 8⅛s90 | 100 | 103⅜ | 102⅝ | 103½ | + ¼ |
| 101¼ | 95 | FordMt 6½s79 | 114 | 101⅛ | 100⅞ | 101⅛ | + ¼ |
| 103⅜ | 94⅛ | FordMt 7.40s80 | 97 | 103⅜ | 102 | 102½ | ...... |
| 110½ | 102 | FordMt 9⅛s94 | 53 | 110½ | 109 | 110 | + 1⅝ |
| 104¼ | 97½ | FrdC 8⅞s90Ap | 18 | 104 | 103⅝ | 104 | + ½ |
| 104½ | 98 | FrdC 8⅞s90No | 18 | 104½ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 103 | 89 | FordCrd 8½s91 | 41 | 103 | 102¼ | 103 | + 1⅛ |
| 101⅝ | 97⅛ | FordCrd 6⅞s78 | 176 | 101⅛ | 100 | 101 | ...... |
| 97⅝ | 85⅝ | FordCrd 7⅛s91 | 18 | 97⅝ | 97⅛ | 97⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 82 | 65¼ | FordCr cv4½96 | 233 | 78 | 74⅞ | 78 | + 3 |
| 92 | 71½ | FordCr cv4⅞98 | 360 | 86¼ | 83 | 86 | + 3 |
| 103⅝ | 95⅛ | FordCrd 7s80 | 180 | 103⅛ | 100⅝ | 101⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 103 | 95 | FordCrd 8.7s99 | 21 | 102⅝ | 102 | 102⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 102 | 97 | FordCrd 7⅛s79 | 70 | 102 | 100⅝ | 102 | + ⅝ |
| 100¼ | 88 | FordCrd 7⅝s93 | 35 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | + ¼ |
| 104½ | 108 | FordCrd 8⅝s82 | 19 | 104½ | 103 | 104½ | ...... |
| 110 | 104 | FordCrd 9¼s81 | 19 | 110 | 109 | 109 | + ⅞ |
| 105⅛ | 98¾ | FordCrd 8⅝s83 | 20 | 104⅝ | 104⅛ | 104⅝ | – ¼ |
| 107½ | 100⅛ | FordCr 8.85s85 | 50 | 107½ | 106¼ | 107¼ | + 1 |
| 109 | 102 | FordCrd 9.7s00 | 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + 3¼ |
| 106⅛ | 100¼ | FordCrd 8⅞s86 | 20 | 106⅛ | 105⅛ | 106⅛ | + 4⅞ |
| 106⅛ | 102¼ | FordCrd 8⅝s86 | 29 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | + 1¼ |
| 105¼ | 102½ | FordCrd 9⅛s01 | 25 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 100 | 86⅝ | ForeD cv5½80 | 1 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | + 3 |
| 80 | 68 | FoMcK cv6s94 | 157 | 73½ | 72¼ | 73½ | + ⅜ |
| 82 | 73½ | Fruehauf 4s87 | 15 | 81¼ | 81½ | 81¼ | + ⅜ |
| 73⅛ | 57 | Fruehf cv5½94 | 216 | 72 | 71½ | 72 | + ⅜ |
| 102 | 97⅝ | FruehF 7.50s78 | 45 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | – ½ |
| 100⅛ | 91⅜ | FruehFin 7s79 | 10 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ | – ⅛ |
| 99½ | 88⅝ | FruehF 7.60s84 | 135 | 99½ | 98½ | 99 | + 1 |
| 80 | 57½ | Fuqualnd 2s88 | 71 | 80 | 78½ | 80 | + 1⅝ |
| 95½ | 70½ | Fuqua 9⅝s98 | 93 | 95½ | 93⅝ | 95½ | + 2 |
| 78⅝ | 67⅝ | GAccept 4⅜s85 | 3 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | – 2⅛ |
| 74⅝ | 67½ | GnATr cv5¼99 | 148 | 74⅝ | 73½ | 74⅝ | + 1½ |
| 75 | 72 | GenCig 5½s87 | 8 | 74 | 74 | 74 | + 1⅝ |
| 84½ | 76½ | GenElec 5.3s92 | 43 | 84½ | 83⅝ | 84 | + ⅛ |
| 102 | 92 | GenElec 7½s96 | 57 | 102 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | – ⅞ |
| 101 | 95 | GenElec 6¼s79 | 182 | 101 | 100 | 101 | + ¼ |
| 108½ | 100 | GenElec 8½s04 | 43 | 108½ | 106⅞ | 108½ | + 1⅛ |
| 102 | 97⅞ | GnElCr 7⅝s78 | 128 | 100⅝ | 99⅝ | 100 | – ½ |
| 102 | 97⅛ | GnElCr 6⅝s77 | 48 | 100 1-32 | 100 | 100 | – 1-16 |
| 102⅝ | 95½ | GenElCre 7s80 | 77 | 102 | 101 | 101⅛ | ...... |
| 106 | 101 | GnElCr 8⅞s82 | 35 | 106 | 104⅝ | 105½ | – ⅛ |
| 105⅝ | 100⅛ | GenElCr 8.6s85 | 50 | 105⅝ | 104½ | 104½ | – ¾ |
| 108⅛ | 100 | GnElCr 8.4s81 | 5 | 105 | 104⅝ | 105 | + ¼ |
| 107 | 100¼ | GnElCr 8.65s84 | 122 | 107 | 106 | 106 | – ½ |
| 105 | 98 | GnElCr 8⅛s86 | 72 | 105 | 104 | 104 | – ⅞ |
| 103⅛ | 100 | GenFinl 9½s84 | 5 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ...... |
| 107 | 101¼ | GenFds 8⅞s90 | 102 | 106½ | 105½ | 106⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 103⅜ | 96⅞ | GenFds 7⅛s84 | 25 | 103⅜ | 102⅝ | 103⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 59 | 49 | GenHost 6s90f | 2 | 59 | 59 | 59 | + 1½ |
| 67⅛ | 58⅛ | GenHost 7s94 | 191 | 67½ | 66 | 66⅞ | + ¼ |
| 66 | 57½ | GHost cv5s88 | 36 | 59 | 59 | 59 | + 1½ |
| 114 | 97½ | GHost cv11s88 | 37 | 104 | 102½ | 104 | + 1½ |
| 80½ | 59 | GenIns cv4¼85 | 58 | 80½ | 77½ | 80½ | + 4½ |
| 65 | 54¾ | GenInst cv5s92 | 82 | 64 | 61½ | 63½ | + 2½ |
| 107½ | 99 | Genin cv10⅛96 | 21 | 107½ | 106 | 107½ | + 1 |
| 103½ | 98 | GenMill 8⅝95 | 9 | 103⅝ | 103 | 103 | ...... |
| 99⅝ | 94 | GnMotAcc 5s77 | 100 | 99⅞ | 99¼ | 99⅝ | + ½ |
| 95½ | 89 | GnMotAcc 4s79 | 94 | 95½ | 94½ | 95¼ | + 1 |
| 95⅛ | 85⅝ | GnMotAcc 5s80 | 134 | 95½ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | ...... |
| 94⅞ | 87⅛ | GnMotAcc 5s81 | 128 | 94⅞ | 94 | 94⅛ | ...... |
| 90⅞ | 82 | GMotAC 4⅞s82 | 148 | 90⅞ | 89⅝ | 89⅞ | – ½ |
| 87⅛ | 80⅛ | GMotAC 4⅝s83 | 33 | 87⅛ | 87 | 87⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 87⅝ | 82½ | GMA 4⅝83r | 7 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 85½ | 75 | GMotAC 4½s85 | 183 | 85½ | 82⅝ | 84½ | + ⅜ |
| 83 | 73¼ | GMotAC 4⅝s85 | 73 | 83 | 81⅝ | 83 | + 3⅛ |
| 81⅛ | 71½ | GMotAC 4⅝s87 | 26 | 81¼ | 81⅛ | 81¼ | + 1½ |
| 93 | 81⅜ | GMotAC 8⅛s88 | 177 | 93 | 91 | 91 | – 1¼ |
| 98⅛ | 85⅛ | GMot AC7⅝s98 | 166 | 98⅛ | 92 | 96¼ | – ½ |
| 104½ | 100 5-32 | GMotAC 8⅝s77 | 413 | 102⅛ | 101 5-16 | 101⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 102⅜ | 93 | GnMotAcc 8s93 | 280 | 102⅝ | 101⅜ | 102⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 101 | 90⅝ | GMotAC 7⅝s94 | 150 | 101 | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| 95½ | 84⅛ | GMotAC 7¼s95 | 36 | 95⅛ | 95 | 95 | ...... |
| 96 | 85⅛ | GMotAC 7⅛s92 | 46 | 96 | 94⅝ | 95½ | + ⅛ |
| 100½ | 88⅝ | GMotA 7.85s98 | 38 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ | ...... |
| 107¼ | 99¼ | GMotAC 8⅞s95 | 67 | 107¼ | 106 | 107½ | + 1½ |
| 105⅛ | 101⅝ | GMotAC 8.7s83 | 10 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 105½ | 99 | GMotAC 8⅝s85 | 202 | 105⅛ | 104⅝ | 105 | – ⅛ |
| 105½ | 99¼ | GMotAC 8⅞s84 | 57 | 105¼ | 105 | 105⅛ | + 2 |
| 105 | 97¼ | GMotAC 8⅞s86 | 65 | 105 | 104 | 104⅞ | – ¼ |
| 107½ | 101 | GMotA 8⅞s86N | 179 | 107½ | 106 | 107½ | + 2⅛ |
| 108⅝ | 101 | GMotAC 8⅛01 | 20 | 108⅝ | 107⅝ | 108⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 107¼ | 101 | GMotA 8.15s86 | 5 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 104⅛ | 100½ | GMotA 8⅝96 | 143 | 103 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | – 1⅛ |
| 95 | 88½ | GMotCp 3¼s79 | 19 | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 | + 1⅛ |
| 107½ | 99¾ | GMtCp 8.05s85 | 98 | 107¼ | 105¼ | 106⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 108⅛ | 100¼ | GMotCp 8⅝s05 | 51 | 108⅝ | 107 | 108⅝ | + 1 |
| 108 | 102½ | GenPU 10⅛s80 | 164 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 69 | 58 | GenTel cv4s90 | 44 | 69 | 68⅛ | 69 | + ⅜ |
| | | GenTel 4s90r | 2 | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | ...... |
| 90⅞ | 84½ | GenTEl 6¼s91 | 123 | 90⅞ | 89⅝ | 90⅛ | – ⅞ |
| 76 | 65 | GnTIEl cv5s92 | 386 | 76 | 74⅛ | 76 | + 1 |
| 107⅝ | 102 | GenTEl 9⅝s95 | 45 | 107⅝ | 106½ | 106½ | – ½ |
| 95 | 81½ | GnTIEl cv6¼96 | 167 | 95 | 92⅛ | 94 | + 1¼ |
| 107 | 97¾ | GenTEl 9⅝s99 | 15 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + 1½ |
| 108⅛ | 100⅛ | GTCal 9⅝s2000 | 45 | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 | + 3 |
| 103½ | 98½ | Genesco 10⅛84 | 41 | 103½ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | + ¼ |
| 120⅛ | 99¼ | GaPac cv5⅛96 | 232 | 116½ | 112 | 116½ | + 3¼ |
| 126 | 107½ | GPc cv6⅝2000 | 230 | 120 | 113 | 119⅝ | + 5½ |
| 100⅝ | 81⅝ | GaPow 8⅞2000 | 41 | 100⅛ | 99½ | 100 | + ⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 69⅝ | GaPow 7⅝2001 | 13 | 86¼ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | – 1½ |
| 92 | 76⅝ | GaPow 8⅛2001 | 10 | 92 | 91⅞ | 92 | + ⅛ |
| 87 | 68⅝ | GaPw 7½02Jly | 20 | 86¼ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | – 1⅛ |
| 86½ | 72 | GaPw 7½02Dc | 52 | 86½ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | – ⅞ |
| 90½ | 75½ | GaPow 7⅝2003 | 10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | – ½ |
| 99 | 80½ | GaPow 8⅝s04 | 70 | 99 | 97⅛ | 98⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 109⅝ | 100¾ | GaPow 11s79 | 172 | 108½ | 108 | 108⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 115½ | 100½ | GaPow 11⅝s00 | 118 | 115½ | 114¼ | 114⅝ | – ⅝ |
| 116⅝ | 104⅝ | GaPow 11⅝s05 | 65 | 116⅝ | 116 | 116 | + ½ |
| 107¼ | 104⅛ | GaPow 9⅞06 | 5 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 70 | 55 | GiddL cv4⅝87 | 58 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + 1 |
| 98¼ | 86 | Goodrch 8¼s94 | 25 | 98¼ | 98 | 98 | + ½ |
| 82 | 73 | Goodrich 7s97 | 52 | 82 | 80⅞ | 81 | + 1 |
| 106⅞ | 102 | Goodrch 9⅝s82 | 78 | 106⅞ | 105⅛ | 106⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 102⅝ | 94 | Goodyr 8.60s95 | 39 | 102⅝ | 99⅝ | 102¼ | + 4 |
| 98⅛ | 84 | Goodyr 7.35s97 | 60 | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 74 | 67 | GordnJ cv5s88 | 5 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 104 | 93⅛ | Gould 9¾s95 | 3 | 103 | 103 | 103 | – 1 |
| 72 | 63 | Grace cv4¼s90 | 31 | 68½ | 67½ | 68 | + ½ |
| 112 | 87⅛ | Grace cv6½s96 | 470 | 99⅝ | 97¼ | 99 | + 1⅛ |
| 100 | 92 | GrandUn 4⅛78 | 20 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| 80 | 63⅛ | Granit cv4⅜94 | 106 | 76⅞ | 74¾ | 76⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 44 | 30 | GNR 2⅛s2010 | 18 | 43 | 43 | 43 | ...... |
| 54½ | 45 | GNRy 3⅛s90N | 5 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | + ⅜ |
| 76 | 65⅝ | GWstUnit 6s87 | 12 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ...... |
| 65 | 56 | GGiant cv4¼92 | 46 | 62 | 61 | 61 | – 1½ |
| 96 | 81 | Greyh cv6½90 | 247 | 90 | 88⅞ | 90 | + ⅞ |
| 105 | 99⅝ | GreyF 9.75s84 | 6 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| 37⅝ | 18 | Grolier cv4¼87 | 381 | 22⅞ | 21½ | 22⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 65⅛ | 38⅛ | Grolier 9½s91 | 248 | 45¼ | 44½ | 45¼ | + ⅜ |
| 59⅝ | 47 | Grum cv4¼s92 | 152 | 59⅝ | 57 | 58⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 109⅞ | 87⅝ | Grumm cv8s99 | 88 | 102 | 99½ | 102 | + 3 |
| 50 | 26⅛ | GuardMt 7½79 | 183 | 39½ | 37½ | 39⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 78⅝ | 67⅛ | GulfWind 6s87 | 5 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 79 | 66½ | GulfWind 6s88 | 47 | 79 | 78⅛ | 78⅝ | + ¼ |
| 107 | 81¼ | GlfWn cv5⅛93 | 783 | 93⅝ | 89 | 93⅝ | + 4⅛ |
| 77⅝ | 65½ | GulfWn 7s03A | 45 | 77⅝ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 78 | 65⅛ | GulfWn7s03 B | 156 | 78 | 77 | 78 | + 1⅛ |
| 105⅛ | 99½ | GulfLfH 8⅞86 | 12 | 104 | 103⅝ | 104 | – 1⅛ |
| 39 | 32½ | GulfMO 4s44B | 37 | 38 | 37 | 37 | ...... |
| 49 | 40⅛ | GulfMO 5s56f | 35 | 48⅛ | 46⅞ | 48⅛ | + 4⅛ |
| | | GulfMO 5s56r | 1 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | ...... |
| 106 | 98½ | GulfOil 8½s95 | 29 | 106 | 104⅝ | 106 | + 1⅛ |
| 105⅝ | 101⅞ | Hallibrtn 8¼81 | 12 | 104⅜ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | – 1⅛ |
| 73 | 60⅝ | HamPa cv5s94 | 10 | 73 | 70⅛ | 73 | + 3 |
| 98⅛ | 92½ | Harra cv7½s96 | 40 | 95 | 94 | 94 | – 1 |
| 101 | 93⅛ | Harris 7.20s80 | 34 | 101 | 100½ | 101 | ...... |
| 91½ | 77 | HartfdN 8½s96 | 3 | 91⅛ | 91 | 91 | + 1⅛ |
| 102⅝ | 96⅛ | HawEl 9s2000 | 5 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | + ¼ |
| 93⅝ | 85 | HawnEl 8.2s01 | 5 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 115 | 106½ | HawnEl 11¼04 | 5 | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | – ¼ |
| 106 | 96½ | HellerW 9⅝s89 | 5 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + 1 |
| 102 | 91¼ | HellerW 9⅝s91 | 77 | 102 | 101 | 102 | + 1⅛ |
| 102⅛ | 96 | HellerW 7⅝s80 | 137 | 102½ | 102 | 102 | + ⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 101⅛ | Heller 10⅝86 | 12 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105¼ | ...... |
| 105½ | 100⅝ | Heller 10⅛91 | 16 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 117 | 93½ | Hercln cv6½99 | 260 | 96½ | 94½ | 95⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 97½ | 79 | Heublin cv4½97 | 335 | 81½ | 79 | 79½ | – ⅜ |
| 53 | 34⅜ | HillsSp cv5¼88 | 41 | 53 | 52½ | 53 | + ⅜ |
| 83 | 71 | HiltnH cv5½95 | 155 | 83 | 80 | 83 | + 2 |
| 133⅛ | 90 | HoernW cv5s94 | 50 | 131 | 130 | 131 | – 1⅝ |
| 104 | 94⅝ | Holinn 9½s95xw | 9 | 103½ | 103 | 103½ | – ½ |
| 101½ | 95½ | HonywFin 7s78 | 58 | 101½ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 107¼ | 102 | HonyF 9.65s81 | 99 | 107¼ | 106⅝ | 107¼ | + ⅜ |
| 104⅛ | 98¾ | HonFin 8.70s86 | 27 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | – ⅜ |
| 80⅝ | 72½ | Honywl 5.60s92 | 2 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 96½ | 78 | HospAffil 10s99 | 56 | 96½ | 95 | 96½ | + ⅜ |
| 100⅝ | 98¼ | HospAffil 10s91 | 104 | 99⅝ | 98½ | 99 | – ⅜ |

Continued on Page 18

# Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

| Option | Sales (100s) | Open Int. | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. | Stock Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alcoa Jan55 | 122 | 599 | 1⅝ | 1 | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 54⅝ |
| Alcoa Jan50 | 48 | 754 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ | 54⅝ |
| Alcoa Apr50 | 48 | 72 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | + ⅜ | 54⅝ |
| Alcoa Apr60 | 48 | 176 | 1½ | ⅞ | 1¼ | + ⅛ | 54⅝ |
| Alcoa Jul60 | 4 | 71 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ | 54⅝ |
| A E P Feb20 | 159 | 549 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ | 24⅝ |
| A E P Feb25 | 1025 | 7813 | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ | 24⅝ |
| A E P May20 | 48 | 175 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ | 24⅝ |
| A E P May25 | 681 | 3667 | ½ | ¼ | ½ | + 3-16 | 24⅝ |
| A E P Aug20 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ | 24⅝ |
| A E P Aug25 | 477 | 661 | 11-16 | ⅜ | ⅝ | + 3-16 | 24⅝ |
| Am Hos Feb30 | 141 | 236 | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | – ⅛ | 30 |
| Am Hos Feb35 | 118 | 713 | 5-16 | 3-16 | ¼ | – 1-16 | 30 |
| Am Hos May30 | 49 | 116 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | – 3-16 | 30 |
| Am Hos May35 | 53 | 194 | ⅞ | 11-16 | ⅞ | + 1-16 | 30 |
| Am Hos Aug30 | 81 | 77 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | – ⅛ | 30 |
| Am Hos Aug35 | 18 | 21 | 1¼ | ⅞ | 1⅛ | – ⅛ | 30 |
| Am Tel Jan50 | 273 | 496 | 13⅝ | 12½ | 13⅝ | + 1 | 64 |
| Am Tel Jan55 | 855 | 1673 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8⅝ | + 1 | 64 |
| Am Tel Jan60 | 3627 | 9867 | 4 | 2⅝ | 4 | + 1 | 64 |
| Am Tel Apr55 | 167 | 636 | 9⅛ | 7⅝ | 9⅛ | + 1 | 64 |
| Am Tel Apr60 | 1456 | 5094 | 4½ | 3⅛ | 4¼ | + ⅞ | 64 |
| Am Tel Apr65 | 824 | 297 | 1⅛ | ⅞ | 1⅛ | ...... | 64 |
| Am Tel Jul55 | 114 | 229 | 9 | 8 | 9 | + 1⅛ | 64 |
| Am Tel Jul60 | 632 | 2388 | 4⅝ | 3⅝ | 4⅝ | + 1 | 64 |
| Am Tel Jul65 | 542 | 315 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | ...... | 64 |
| A M P Feb30 | 32 | 99 | 1⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | – 3-16 | 28¼ |
| A M P Feb35 | 6 | 597 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ...... | 28¼ |
| A M P May30 | 21 | 37 | 2⅝ | 1⅝ | 2 | ...... | 28¼ |
| A M P May35 | 29 | 142 | 11-16 | ½ | 11-16 | + 3-16 | 28¼ |
| A M P Aug30 | 2 | 8 | 2⅛ | 2½ | 2½ | – ⅛ | 28¼ |
| Atl R Jan40 | 122 | 186 | 20¼ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Jan45 | 171 | 627 | 15¼ | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Jan50 | 1228 | 2977 | 10⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅛ | – ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Jan60 | 1845 | 4086 | 2⅝ | 1 7-16 | 1 11-16 | + 3-16 | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Apr45 | 5 | 161 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Apr50 | 260 | 1282 | 11⅜ | 9⅛ | 10 | – ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Apr60 | 959 | 3682 | 4⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Jul50 | 119 | 323 | 12½ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Atl R Jul60 | 271 | 745 | 5⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ...... | 58⅝ |
| Avon Jan40 | 623 | 1877 | 9⅝ | 7⅛ | 8⅝ | + 1 | 48⅝ |
| Avon Apr40 | 323 | 650 | 10 | 9 | 9⅝ | + 1⅛ | 48⅝ |
| Avon Jul40 | 332 | 483 | 10⅝ | 9⅛ | 10 | + ⅞ | 48⅝ |
| Avon Jan45 | 1747 | 6258 | 4⅝ | 3⅛ | 4⅝ | + 1 | 48⅝ |
| Avon Jan50 | 3218 | 9793 | 1⅝ | ⅞ | 1 1-16 | + 3-16 | 48⅝ |
| Avon Apr45 | 8 | 2451 | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅝ | 48⅝ |
| Avon Apr50 | 1159 | 4628 | 2 13-16 | 2 3-16 | 2 7-16 | + ⅛ | 48⅝ |
| Avon Jul45 | 138 | 684 | 6⅞ | 5⅝ | 6½ | + ⅜ | 48⅝ |
| Avon Jul50 | 375 | 393 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 48⅝ |
| BankAm Jan20 | 19 | 75 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ | + 1½ | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Jan25 | 1502 | 1720 | 3⅝ | 2 5-16 | 3⅝ | + 1¼ | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Jan30 | 682 | 1210 | 7-16 | 3-16 | 7-16 | + 5-16 | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Apr25 | 632 | 1344 | 4⅛ | 2⅝ | 4 | + 1¼ | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Apr30 | 957 | 1100 | 1-14 | ½ | 1 | + 9-16 | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Jul20 | 6 | 11 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + 2 | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Jul25 | 115 | 606 | 4⅝ | 3⅛ | 4⅝ | + 1⅛ | 28⅝ |
| BankAm Jul30 | 275 | 129 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | ...... | 28⅝ |

| Option | Sales (100s) | Open Int. | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. | Stock Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dow Ch Jul40 | 386 | 1118 | 4½ | 3½ | 4⅛ | + 1 | 40⅝ |
| Dow Ch Jul45 | 346 | 1004 | 2⅛ | 1 9-16 | 2⅛ | + ⅜ | 40⅝ |
| Eas Kd Jan80 | 1679 | 1881 | 7 | 5⅝ | 6⅛ | + ½ | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Jan90 | 2796 | 8241 | 1⅝ | ⅞ | 1 | ...... | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Jan100 | 935 | 8510 | 3-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | – ⅛ | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Jan110 | 40 | 6300 | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | ...... | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Apr80 | 601 | 1244 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8½ | + ½ | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Apr90 | 1795 | 4557 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅜ | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Apr100 | 1647 | 5390 | 1 5-16 | 15-16 | 1⅛ | + 1-16 | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Apr110 | 926 | 2804 | 5-16 | 3-16 | ¼ | ...... | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Jul80 | 252 | 951 | 11⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | – ⅛ | 84½ |
| Eas Kd Jul90 | 566 | 1515 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅜ | 84½ |
| Exxon Jan45 | 161 | 788 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 7⅛ | + 1⅛ | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jan50 | 943 | 3737 | 3⅛ | 2 | 3⅛ | + ⅞ | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jan55 | 374 | 5414 | ½ | ⅜ | 7-16 | + 7-16 | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jan60 | 18 | 1984 | ⅛ | 1-16 | 1-16 | – 1-16 | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Apr45 | 28 | 106 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅝ | + ⅛ | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Apr50 | 395 | 1929 | 4⅛ | 3⅛ | 4⅛ | + 1 | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Apr55 | 608 | 3532 | 1⅝ | 1 | 1⅛ | + 7-16 | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Apr60 | 40 | 1372 | ⅞ | 5-16 | ⅜ | ...... | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jul45 | 4 | 44 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅝ | + ½ | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jul50 | 248 | 782 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ | + ⅝ | 52⅝ |
| Exxon Jul60 | 176 | 867 | 13-16 | 11-16 | ⅞ | + ⅛ | 52⅝ |
| F N M Jan15 | 3413 | 10272 | 1 15-16 | 1⅛ | 1 7-16 | – 7-16 | 16⅝ |
| F N M Jan20 | 637 | 9202 | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | – 1-16 | 16⅝ |
| F N M Apr15 | 1362 | 7450 | 2 3-16 | 1 7-16 | 1 13-16 | – 7-16 | 16⅝ |
| F N M Apr20 | 1152 | 6691 | 5-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | – 1-16 | 16⅝ |
| F N M Jul15 | 1398 | 3630 | 2⅝ | 1 11-16 | 2 | – 5-16 | 16⅝ |
| F N M Jul20 | 460 | 2325 | 7-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | – ⅛ | 16⅝ |

| Option | Sales (100s) | Open Int. | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. | Stock Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| In Flv Aug25 | 80 | 106 | 1 7-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 7-16 | + 3-16 | 22 |
| In Har Jan20 | 31 | 12 | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ | 31¼ |
| In Har Jan25 | 304 | 1125 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 6½ | + ⅜ | 31¼ |
| In Har Jan30 | 1961 | 6683 | 1⅝ | 1 5-16 | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 31¼ |
| In Har Apr25 | 251 | 520 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ | 31¼ |
| In Har Apr30 | 816 | 3978 | 2⅝ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | – 1-16 | 31¼ |
| In Har Jul25 | 55 | 239 | 7 | 6⅝ | 7 | + ⅛ | 31¼ |
| In Har Jul30 | 273 | 1162 | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ | 31¼ |
| Polar Apr35 | 2442 | 4858 | 7⅛ | 5 | 5⅝ | + ⅜ | 38⅝ |
| Polar Jul35 | 642 | 2421 | 8 | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅜ | 38⅝ |
| Polar Apr40 | 6543 | 10529 | 5¼ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + 9-16 | 38⅝ |
| Polar Jan45 | 2836 | 14935 | 9-16 | 3-16 | 7-16 | + 5-16 | 38⅝ |
| Polar Apr45 | 2988 | 6349 | 1 15-16 | 15-16 | 1⅛ | + 7-16 | 38⅝ |
| Polar Jul40 | 1720 | 3445 | 5 | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅜ | 38⅝ |

Open Interest: 1,387,111

# When Par Is Passed, Can the Call Be Far Behind?

## Investors Lose Fat Coupons When Bonds Are Redeemed

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The good news in the corporate bond department is that prices have climbed to their highest levels in three years. The bad news is that some of the most valuable of that "paper"—namely, the high-yielding debentures of Bell System companies—is being called.

"A lot of sweet paper is being taken ...w from its owners," said one ...ter, "all in very legal and decorous ...hion." This presents problems for both individuals and institutions, since they often must replace their departing investments with securities that typically carry a much lower return in the current market.

For example, next Jan. 3 Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph will redeem $150 million worth of its 40-year debentures due in 2010. These debentures carry a 9 percent coupon and were issued, along with many similar debt securities, in the high-interest days of 1969-1970.

"Bell System bonds cannot be called for any reason for five years," explains Nancy Drucker, a technical specialist in fixed-income securities at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. But now that the five-year limitation has expired, and interest rates have plummeted, Mountain States can call in its debentures — and save a whopping amount of money.

The company estimates that refunding will save it a total of $28 million in interest charges—the sort of thing that makes corporate treasurers kick up their heels.

And just where did Mountain States find the $150 million to pay off its debentures? By selling a new issue of 5-year debentures that carry a 7⅞ percent coupon at a yield of 7.90 percent, or the lowest return for such triple-A rated Bell System securities since November 1973.

There is some balm for the holders of the old debentures. The company is required to pay a premium when redeeming in this case 107.45 percent of principal amount, plus accrued interest to the date of redemption. This means that for every $100 originally invested, the holder will get back an additional $7.45, along with some interest.

So far this year, four other Bell System subsidiaries have either redeemed long-term debentures, all carrying coupons of at least 9 percent, or announced plans to do so.

If interest rates continue to decline, or even stabilize at around their present levels, a flock of other companies could decide to call in their high-coupon bonds in coming months. And few people in Wall Street envisage any sharp rise for rates in the immediate future.

So what strategy do holders use when that lovely, high-yielding Bell System paper is called away?

"Institutions such as pension funds are big owners of Bell System debentures," notes an investment banker. "Typically, they might put the money into other triple-A rated bonds and simply accept the lower rate of return now available."

But pension funds enjoy the advantage of not having to pay taxes on the profits received through the premium. For the individual investor, it's a somewhat different matter. He must pay a capital gains tax on his premium profit, and then decide how to reinvest his proceeds.

One option for the individual is to buy another, newly-issued Telephone bond, notes William P. Middeleer, a partner at Bacon, Whipple & Company. "The holder will obviously lose out on yield, but at least he'll have five years of call protection," he said.

•

Another option is to buy a top-rated corporate bond, which generally offers 10 years of call protection.

"Or an individual could reinvest his money in utility common and preferred stocks that carry a comparatively high yield," says Mr. Middeleer. "However, that would involve a downgrading of quality from a triple-A bond."

James G. Springer, a securities salesman for Paine, Webber, says that he has been encouraging his customers "to move out of high-coupon bonds with limited upside price potential and the risk of an early call and go into top-rated corporate bonds—for example the recently issued Texaco 8½'s due in 2006—that provide 10-year refunding protection."

Mrs. Drucker believes that the impulse toward refunding high-coupon bonds will continue and sees the trend possibly even spreading to "top-notch electric utilities."

Meanwhile, at Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, Mottell D. Peek, manager of the national corporate bond department, sees the political factor as critical and believes that under the Carter Administration interest rates are headed down further.

He points out that dozens of public utility bonds issued in 1957 under the Eisenhower Presidency "suddenly started getting called in during 1963 under President Kennedy's Administration." The swing went from tight money—and a Republican Administration—to easier money and the Democrats, according to this scenario.

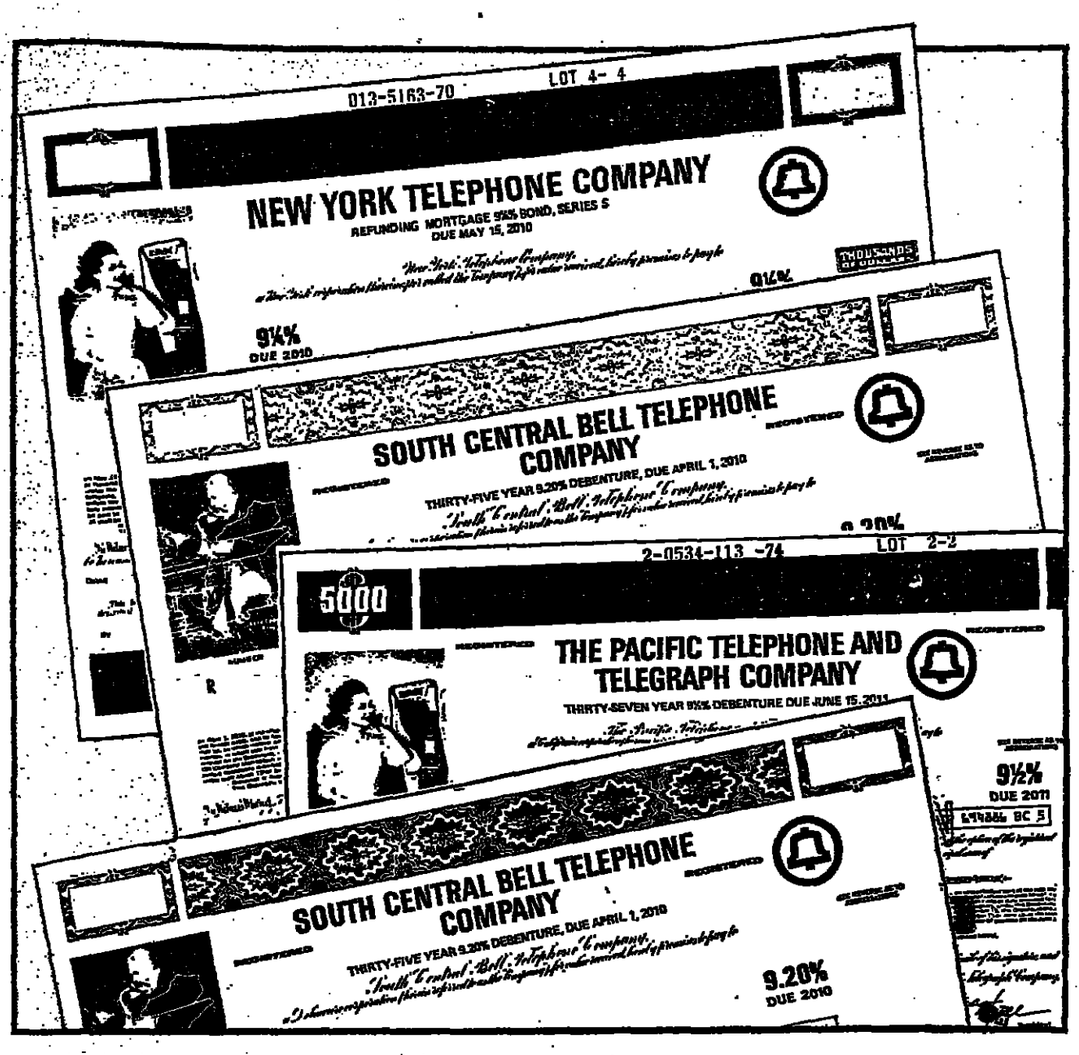
"There are 169 public utility long-term bonds issued in 1970 that are now subject to call—and most of these issues are selling above par," Mr. Peek states. He believes that when the market price gets to, or above, the call price, more refunding plans will be announced.

Mr. Peek also points out other alternatives for the individual who must reinvest the money received for a bond that is redeemed.

"One possibility is to buy older high-grade bonds that are selling at a substantial discount from par, or their original issue price," he notes. "The deep discount itself acts as an insurance against the bond's being called and it also offers certain investors the chance to lock in long-term capital gains when the bond ultimately matures."

As an example, several A.T.&T. bonds issued years ago and maturing in the 1980's carry coupons of 3½ percent or less and, with yields comparable to recent issues, are selling well below par.

Another reinvestment approach, he says, is to put the proceeds into long-term Government bonds, which are guaranteed against call until the last five years of their life. This approach, of course, would work best if interest rates continue to fall.

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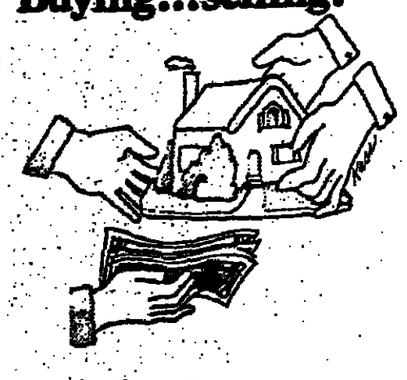

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December 12, 1976

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# American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

## A.B.C.D.

| 1976 High | 1976 Low | Stocks and Div. Sales In Dollars | P/E | 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8½ | 4 | A&EPlast P | 4 | 148 | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5¼+ | ¼ |
| 14½ | 7 | AARCo | .30 | 9 | 36 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | -¼ |
| 8¼ | 4⅝ | AAVCos | .32 | 4 | 103 | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5½..... |
| 3 | 1⅛ | AIC Photo | .. | 50 | | 1½ | 1½ | 1½+ ⅛ |
| 7⅞ | 6⅝ | APS Inc | .25 | 7 | 88 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7½+ ⅜ |
| 12¼ | 8⅝ | ASPRO | .56 | 5 | 26 | 11 | 10½ | 10⅝- ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | ATI Inc | .. | 59 | | ⅞ | ¾ | 13-16+1-16 |
| 16¼ | 8 | AVCOp | .40 | 3 | x31 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼+ ¼ |
| 13½ | 4⅝ | AVXCo | .25e | 8 | 98 | 12⅝ | 11⅞ | 12⅝+ ⅜ |
| 8⅜ | 5¼ | AbrdMF | .40b | 12 | 37 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛- ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | Acme Haml | .. | 69 | | 1½ | 1 | 1..... |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Acme Prec | 5 | 30 | | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2⅝..... |
| 8⅝ | 4⅝ | Acflon | .34 | 6 | 100 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞+ ⅛ |
| 4 | 1⅛ | AclonCp | 11 | | 67 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜- ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 2 | Adam Russ | 7 | 59 | | 3⅜ | 3 | 3¼+ ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 9⅞ | AdobeOil | .16 | 20 | 206 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 12¾- ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | Aegis Corp | 6 | 333 | | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛+ ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1⅝ | Aeronca Inc | .. | 47 | | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜+ ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | AffilCap | .88f | 4 | 164 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝- ⅛ |
| ⅛ | 1-16 | AffilCap wt | .. | 36 | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛-1-16 |
| 9⅛ | 4⅞ | AffilHsp | .24 | 6 | 41 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 8½+ ½ |
| 10⅝ | 6¼ | AffilPub | .48 | 6 | 7 | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10⅝+ ¼ |
| 6 | 3⅝ | AfterSix | .20 | 5 | 75 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 + ⅛ |
| 16⅝ | 6¼ | Alan Wood | .. | 70 | | 7 | 6½ | 7 + ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 4⅝ | Alaska Airl | 2 | 177 | | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 + ⅛ |
| 3⅞ | 1½ | AlbaWa | .05e | 11 | 32 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 9¾ | 5¼ | Alcolac | .32e | 6 | 102 | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6½+ ⅜ |
| 7⅝ | 4⅛ | AllegCo wt | .. | 45 | | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7¼+ ⅜ |
| 7⅞ | 4⅛ | Alleghy Airl | 9 | 242 | | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼..... |
| 3⅞ | 1⅝ | AllegA wWD | .. | 18 | | 2½ | 2 | 2½..... |
| 2½ | ⅞ | AllegA wtN | .. | 7 | | 1 | 1 | 1..... |
| 26½ | 20¼ | AllegAptC | 3 | .. | 26 | 25 | 26 | + ⅜ |
| 8⅝ | 5 | AllenT | .36e | 4 | 7 | 5⅛ | 5¼ | 5¼..... |
| 2 | ⅝ | AlldArt Ind | .. | 380 | | 1⅛ | 1 | 1..... |
| 17¾ | 13⅝ | Alld Thrm | .88 | 6 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15..... |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Alpha Ind | | 6 | 34 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜- ⅛ |
| 6½ | 3¼ | Altamil | .10e | 5 | 158 | 6½ | 4⅞ | 6½+ 1½ |
| 2 | 11-16 | Altec Corp | .. | | 249 | 15-16 | 13-16 | 15-16..... |
| 15-16 | ⅛ | AltecCo wt | .. | | 93 | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼-1-16 |
| 7⅞ | 4 | AltecCrp pf | .. | | 25 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4⅞+ ⅜ |
| 11⅞ | 8⅛ | AlterFds | .50 | 9 | 26 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼..... |
| 49 | 43½ | Alcoa pf 3.75 | .. | y1250 | | 48¼ | 47½ | 48 + ¼ |
| 14¼ | 7⅞ | AMAX wt | .. | 238 | | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 1½ | Am Agronos | .. | 15 | | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛..... |
| 8½ | 6 | AmBilint | .50 | 5 | 36 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼+ ¼ |
| 18⅝ | 15¼ | AmBird wt | .. | 358 | | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 18 + 1 |
| 10⅝ | 6½ | AmBusP | .26 | 10 | 203 | 8¼ | 6½ | 8¼+ 1¼ |
| ⅜ | 1-16 | ACenMtg wt | .. | 49 | | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16..... |
| 7¼ | 5 | AControl | .44a | 8 | 3 | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6⅝- ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 1 | Am Fletch | .. | 155 | | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼- ⅛ |
| 5-16 | 1-16 | AmFitch wt | .. | 25 | | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16..... |
| 11½ | 5½ | AGarPd | .34 | .. | 38 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½- ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 3⅜ | AmInt Pict | | 3 | 57 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4¼+ ⅛ |
| 4⅞ | 2 | Aisrael | .11r | 5 | 47 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 -⅛ |
| 16⅝ | 7½ | AMalizeA | .40 | 4 | 377 | 8⅝ | 7¼ | 8⅛+ ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 7½ | AMalizeB | .40 | 4 | 63 | 8½ | 8 | 8½+ ⅜ |
| 51½ | 36 | AmMt | 2.70e | 5 | 9 | 51 | 50 | 51 + 1⅜ |
| 6½ | 3⅝ | AmMot Inns | .22 | | 202 | 4⅞ | 3¾ | 4½+ ⅛ |
| 34 | 28¼ | AmPetrol | 2.20 | 8 | 52 | 32½ | 31⅛ | 31¾+ ⅛ |
| 9 | 4¾ | APrecs | .20a | 6 | 31 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝+ ⅜ |
| 7⅝ | 3¼ | ASafEq | .11t | 3 | 346 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5 - ½ |
| 13¾ | 7⅝ | AmSciE | .04e | 17 | 185 | 12 | 11¼ | 11⅝+ ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅝ | AmTec | .15e | 29 | 31 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 + ⅛ |
| 12 | 8⅝ | AmUHS | .82e | .. | 31 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝+ ⅛ |
| 18 | 9 | AMIC Corp | .05e | 8 | 454 | 18 | 16⅞ | 17½+ 1⅛ |
| 5½ | 2 | AndreR | .07i | 13 | 9 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝- ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 2 | AngloC | .12e | 6 | 162 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼..... |
| 7¼ | 3½ | Anken | .20 | 6 | 122 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6½+ ⅜ |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Anthony | .19f | 4 | 282 | 7⅝ | 6⅞ | 7⅝+ ⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 1½ | Applid Data | | 7 | 170 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5⅛+ ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | ApidDev | | .. | 33 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝..... |
| 24½ | 14 | AquifCe | .20 | 11 | 185 | 16 | 14½ | 15⅝+ 1½ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅝ | ArtzCL | .10e | 11 | 250 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4½+ ½ |
| 5 | 4⅝ | ArzCol pf | .48 | .. | 35 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5½+ ⅜ |
| 8½ | 5⅝ | ArminCp | .12 | 4 | 535 | 7⅝ | 5⅞ | 7⅝+ 1⅜ |
| 5⅞ | 3⅛ | Arrow Elect | | 18 | 106 | 4½ | 3⅞ | 4⅜+ ⅜ |
| 6 | 4 | Arundel | | .. | 94 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅜..... |
| 16¼ | 7⅞ | Asamera | .25 | 10 | 850 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 10⅝- ⅜ |
| 12⅛ | 8⅝ | AshIOC | .20a | 7 | 53 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 ..... |
| 2⅝ | ¾ | Askin Svc | | 17 | 41 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 +3-16 |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | Astrex Inc | .10e | 8 | 69 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝+ ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 3⅛ | Atalanta | .20e | 3 | 42 | 5 | 4½ | 5 + ½ |
| 1½ | ⅜ | AtcoInd | .. | 65 | | ⅜ | ⅜ | 11-16..... |
| 1⅛ | ¼ | AticoMfg wt | .. | 57 | | 7-16 | 5-16 | 5-16-1-16 |
| 3¾ | ¼ | AtlRichf wt | .. | 290 | | ⅝ | 5-16 | ⅜- ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 3⅛ | AtlasCM B | .08e | 7 | 579 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½..... |
| 8⅝ | 6⅝ | AtlasCp wt | .. | 104 | | 8⅝ | 6⅝ | 7 ..... |
| 18¼ | 11⅝ | Augatinc | .15 | 15 | 22 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14¾- ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 11⅝ | Austral Oil | 19 | | 251 | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 14⅞- ¼ |
| 11⅛ | 5⅛ | AutoTrn | .70t | 22 | 88 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6½+ ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Auto Bldg | | 9 | 124 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5½+ ⅜ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | Aufmat Rad | | 3 | 169 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛- ¼ |
| 44⅛ | 36⅝ | AutoSw | .88 | 12 | 7 | 40½ | 39⅝ | 39⅝- ⅜ |
| 4 | 2 | AVEMC | .20 | 6 | 207 | 4 | 3½ | 4 + ⅜ |
| 25⅝ | 17½ | Avondal | 1.20 | 7 | 40 | 18¾ | 17½ | 18½+ 1 |
| 7 | 3⅝ | Avdin Cp | | 8 | 259 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞+ ⅝ |
| 1⅝ | 9-16 | BRTRJ | .30e | .. | 97 | 13-16 | ⅝ | ¾+ ⅛ |
| 3-16 | 1-32 | BRTRlt wt | .. | 76 | | 1-32 | 1-32 | 1-32..... |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | BTU Eng | .. | 15 | | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝- ⅛ |
| 10 | 6 | BadgrMt | .50 | 8 | 36 | 8⅝ | 7½ | 8⅝+ ⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 4 | BakerM | .10e | 6 | 62 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛..... |
| 13 | 9⅛ | BaldorEl | .24 | 6 | 42 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10½- ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 5 | BaldwS | .32a | .. | 48 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6..... |
| 17⅝ | 12⅝ | BanFd | 1.15e | .. | 58 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅛+ ¼ |
| 1⅛ | ⅜ | BangPun wt | | .. | 26 | 1⅛ | ⅞ | ⅞- ⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 6¼ | BantisrCl | .20e | 6 | 225 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8⅝+ ⅜ |
| 5⅞ | 3⅝ | Banner | .06 | 5 | 217 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅞+ ⅜ |
| 3 | 1½ | Barclay | .04 | 12 | 21 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 3⅝ | 2⅛ | BarcoCa | .12 | 4 | 43 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 ..... |
| 5¼ | 1⅞ | Barnes Eng | | .. | 73 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜+ ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 6⅝ | Barnwl | .10e | 29 | 138 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8½+ ⅜ |
| 9¼ | 4¼ | BarryR | .09e | 6 | 51 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝+ ⅛ |
| 10 | 5⅝ | BarryWr | .40 | 7 | 110 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | BartNap | .20 | 9 | x109 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅝+ ⅜ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅜ | Bartons Cdy | .. | | 26 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞- ¼ |
| 2¼ | 1¼ | Baruch Fost | .. | | 42 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½..... |
| 8⅝ | 1 | Barwick ET | .. | | 68 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼..... |
| 5⅛ | 2 | Bellind | .08A | 6 | 227 | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 4⅞- ⅜ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | BelscrR | .06f | 5 | 22 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| ⅞ | ⅛ | BenStMg wt | | .. | 31 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ¼+1-16 |
| 6 | 2⅝ | Bernus Crp | | 5 | 137 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 - ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 12 | Berg Emf | | 32 | 169 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅞+ 1⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 4⅝ | Berg Bruns | | 7 | 286 | 5⅝ | 4⅞ | 5⅛+ ⅜ |
| 2⅝ | 12 | BrgB pf 1.15 | | .. | 102 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13½+ ⅜ |
| 4 | 1⅜ | BernzOma | | .. | 64 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜- ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 4 | Bertea | .14 | 9 | 15 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛- ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅛ | BervenC | .06 | 91 | 23 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜+ ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 3 | BethCp | .20e | .. | 12 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛..... |
| 3⅝ | 1⅛ | Beverly Ent | | .. | 479 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2⅜+ ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 9⅝ | BicPen | .36 | 10 | 603 | 13⅝ | 11⅝ | 13 + 1½ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | BigDed | .30e | 6 | 87 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝- ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 4⅝ | BigVSup | .36 | 4 | 26 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅛+ ⅛ |
| 16⅝ | 11 | BinkMf | 1 | 6 | 29 | 16¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅝+ ⅜ |
| 18½ | 11¼ | BirmySm | .80 | 6 | 65 | 15⅝ | 14⅝ | 15⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 4⅛ | Blessng | .30 | 4 | 27 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛+ ⅜ |
| 11 | 8½ | Blount | .60 | 5 | x47 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞..... |
| 7 | 5¼ | BlndinAp | .40 | 11 | 72 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 - ½ |
| 10⅝ | 6⅝ | BollBer | .20 | .. | 29 | 8 | 7½ | 7½- ⅛ |
| 29½ | 15 | BowVal | .10 | 185 | 529 | 23¼ | 19⅝ | 22¼+ 2⅝ |
| 15⅝ | 9½ | Bowne | .30b | 7 | x22 | 11⅞ | 10⅝ | 11⅛+ 1⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 6⅝ | BradfdN | .20 | 10 | 292 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅝ | Branch | .20 | 4 | 26 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜+ ⅜ |
| 13⅛ | 7½ | BrenifAr wt | | .. | 51 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ⅜ |
| 14½ | 9⅝ | BrescanA | 1 | 3 | 1625 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝- ⅛ |
| 22 | 15 | BraunEn | .88 | 5 | 23 | 20 | 19⅛ | 20 + 1⅛ |
| 7½ | 2¼ | Breeze Corp | | .. | 53 | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅛- ⅛ |
| 18⅝ | 9⅛ | Brewer | .40f | | 139 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | BroDart | .10e | 5 | 47 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜+ ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Brody Seat | | 19 | 15 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2¼+ ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 8¼ | BrooksP | .40 | 5 | 65 | 10⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 2¼ | BrownCo wt | | .. | 68 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅜- ⅛ |
| 15 | 11¼ | BrnFA | .60 | 9 | 37 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 13¼+ 1¼ |
| 15⅛ | 10⅝ | BrnFB | .60 | 9 | 374 | 13¼ | 12½ | 13½+ ⅜ |
| 5 | 4½ | BrwnF pf | .40 | .. | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 ..... |
| 3½ | 2 | Bueltler Cp | | 6 | 87 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝+ ⅛ |
| 12⅛ | 6⅝ | BuellInd | .60 | 5 | 58 | 11½ | 9⅝ | 11½+ 1⅜ |
| 5 | 3 | Bulldog Inc | | 5 | 13 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛..... |
| 5¼ | 2⅛ | Burgess Ind | | 5 | 124 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞- ½ |
| 13⅞ | 11¼ | BuringFd | .55e | 5 | 78 | 13¼ | 12½ | 13½+ ⅛ |
| 12 | 8¼ | BurmInt | .60 | 7 | 271 | 9½ | 8¼ | 9½+ ⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 8⅝ | Butlerint | .50 | 5 | 51 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ⅜ |
| 20 | 8⅝ | CKPet | .20e | 12 | 320 | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅝+ ½ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | CDI Corp | .. | | 20 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞- ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 6⅝ | CHB Food | | 4 | 61 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 ..... |
| 7 | 4⅞ | CHCCp | .08r | 6 | 27 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝- ⅛ |
| 4½ | 1-16 | CIMtgwt A | | .. | 136 | 3-32 | 1-16 | 1-16-1-32 |
| 4⅝ | 2⅝ | CMI Corp | | 5 | x229 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛+ ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1⅜ | CMTIn Inc | 33 | | 21 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜- ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 6 | CRSFoods | .15 | 4 | 25 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞..... |
| 12⅝ | 6¼ | CSECo | .52 | 5 | 9 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝+ ⅜ |
| 10⅝ | 6⅝ | CWTran | .50 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝..... |
| 9 | 4½ | Cabtcom Gn | | 5 | 18 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛+ ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3 | CagleA | .15 | 3 | 14 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝- ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 12⅝ | Caldor | | 10 | 209 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅞- ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅝ | Calcomp | | .. | 400 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛..... |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | CalLife | | 4 | 74 | 3⅝ | 3 | 3 - ⅛ |
| 16½ | 10⅝ | CalPrCm | 1 | 9 | 38 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 16⅛+ ⅜ |
| 8⅝ | 5 | Camco Inc | | 16 | 99 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5½..... |
| 13-16 | 3-16 | CaChbA | .25e | .. | 166 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2 15-16-1-16 |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | CdnExp | .05e | 11 | 994 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6..... |
| 7⅝ | 11-16 | Cdn Homstd | | 14 | 106 | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅝+ ½ |
| 10⅛ | 5⅝ | CdnHydr | .25 | 6 | 12 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝..... |
| 14⅝ | 14⅛ | CdnPA | 1.50 | 5 | x45 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅛..... |
| 6 | 3¼ | CdnMarc | .20 | 8 | 43 | 3⅛ | 3 3-16 | 3 3-16..... |
| 5⅛ | 3⅛ | CdnMerrill | | 11 | 17 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜- ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 9⅝ | CdnOcci | .50 | 7 | 3 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½- ⅛ |
| 48⅛ | 36 | CdnSupOil | | 10 | 106 | 38 | 37 | 38 + 1 |
| 3¼ | ¾ | Capehart Co | | .. | 317 | 2⅛ | 1⅜ | 2 + ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | Capital Res | | .. | 23 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½- ⅛ |
| 4 | 2⅛ | CapitlFd | .20 | 4 | x56 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛..... |
| 17⅝ | 17¼ | Carbon | .80 | 11 | 46 | 38⅝ | 36 | 37⅝- 1 |
| 5⅝ | 4⅝ | Caressa | .30 | 5 | 445 | 5⅞ | 4⅝ | 5⅞+ 1 |
| 80⅝ | 64 | Carnat | 1.40e | 15 | 522 | 78⅝ | 77 | 78⅝+ 1⅜ |
| 15⅝ | 11⅝ | CaroPipl | 1b | 8 | x39 | 14 | 13⅛ | 14 + ⅜ |
| 60½ | 53 | CaroPLpf | 5 | .. | yx20 | 60½ | 57 | 58½- ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 2 | Carrols Dev | | .. | 106 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅛..... |
| 22⅛ | 14⅝ | CastleAM | 1 | 6 | 14 | 16½ | 16½ | 16⅝+ ⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 13½ | CasFd | 1.20a | .. | 5 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝- ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅜ | Castleton In | | 8 | 122 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞- ⅛ |
| 12½ | 8½ | Cavitrn | .10e | 8 | 111 | 9⅞ | 8⅝ | 9 ..... |
| 2½ | ⅞ | CelluCraft | | 5 | 57 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛..... |
| 41⅝ | 34¾ | CenM pf 3.50 | | .. | y120 | 40⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝- ⅛ |
| 49 | 44 | CenPLpf | 4 | .. | 2175 | 49 | 48 | 49 + 1 |
| 5⅝ | 4¼ | CentSec | .40e | | 76 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛+ ⅛ |
| 22 | 14⅝ | CentS of 1.25 | | .. | 2125 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½- ½ |
| 3¼ | 2 | Century Fac | | 8 | 16 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛+ ⅛ |
| 11¼ | 4 | Cenvill | .45e | | 170 | 11⅜ | 9⅝ | 11⅜+ 2 |
| 23⅝ | 18⅞ | CerM pf 2.25 | | .. | x190 | 23⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅛- ½ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Certified Cp | | .. | 26 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½..... |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Certron Cp | | .. | 103 | ⅝ | ½ | 9-16+1-16 |
| 2¼ | 1¼ | Chadbrn | | .. | 64 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 5⅝ | 3⅝ | ChadMill | .40 | 7 | 18 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛..... |
| 7⅝ | 3 | Champ Hom | | .. | 2440 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 3⅝..... |
| 3½ | 1⅝ | Chartr Med | | 6 | 180 | 5⅝ | 3⅝ | 5⅝+ 2 |
| 4⅛ | 2⅝ | Chem Exp | | 5 | 33 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 + ⅜ |
| 23⅝ | 15⅝ | ChlRivt | 1.60a | 8 | 16 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22⅛- ⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 8¼ | ChlefIn Dev | | 12 | 111 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 10⅝- ½ |
| 18⅝ | 11⅝ | Child World | | 9 | 156 | 14 | 12⅝ | 14 + ⅜ |
| 3½ | 1¼ | Christiana | .10e | 5 | 75 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 + ⅛ |
| 6½ | 4⅛ | Cinema Fiv | | 7 | 10 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝..... |
| 2⅝ | 1⅜ | CinnFanna | | .. | 79 | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 5⅛ | 5¼ | CircTek | .60 | 7 | 302 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ½ |
| 8⅝ | 4⅝ | Citation | .40b | .. | 54 | 7⅝ | 6⅝ | 7⅝+ ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 7⅛ | CityGsFi | .68 | 5 | x8 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ ⅜ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅞ | ClarkC | .10e | 6 | x12 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛+ ⅛ |
| 10⅝ | 6⅝ | Clarkson | .20 | 7 | 97 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 3¼ | Clarostat | | 6 | 15 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛- ⅛ |
| 11¼ | 7 | Clausing | .64 | 7 | 97 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 11 + ½ |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Clopay | .17e | 6 | 43 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7½+ ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 12⅝ | Coachmn | | 7 | 533 | 17¼ | 15⅝ | 17¼+ ½ |
| 6⅝ | 3 | CoffMat | .15r | 9 | 33 | 4 | 3½ | 4 + ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 15-16 | Cohen Hatfd | | 4 | 65 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼+ ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Cohuinc | .12t | 19 | x60 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½+ ⅛ |
| 19½ | 12⅝ | Coleman | .68 | 8 | 709 | 15⅝ | 14⅛ | 15⅛+ 1½ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | Colon Coml | | .. | 65 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝..... |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | ColwellC | .32 | 6 | 55 | 7⅝ | 6½ | 7½+ 1 |
| 1 | 1-16 | ColwMtg wt | | .. | 12 | ⅛ | 1-16 | 1-16-1-16 |
| 42⅝ | 31¼ | Cominco | 2 | 13 | 28 | 35⅛ | 35 | + 1⅜ |
| 3¼ | 1⅜ | ComGrp | .14 | .. | 31 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 13⅝ | 8⅝ | ComAll | .20a | 6 | x99 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛+ ⅛ |
| 17 | 10⅝ | ComMfl | .60b | 9 | 88 | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11½..... |
| 7 | 3⅝ | Comdrint | | 4 | 23 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝+ ⅛ |
| 11 | 6⅝ | CnPsyeC | .20a | 7 | 203 | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 + ⅛ |
| 20 | 16¼ | ComPS | 1.62 | 8 | 22 | 19 | 18¼ | 19 + ⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 2½ | Compac Cp | | 4 | 229 | 5⅛ | 4½ | 4⅝- ⅛ |
| 6½ | 4 | Compo Ind | 18 | | 26 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝..... |
| 2⅝ | 1⅛ | ComputDyn | 6 | | 202 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½+ ⅛ |
| 3 | 11-16 | Comput Inst | | .. | 7 | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16..... |
| 3⅛ | ⅝ | Comput Inv | | 2 | 52 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞..... |
| 13⅝ | 6⅝ | Conchem | .40 | 5 | 213 | 11⅛ | 9⅝ | 10⅝+ ⅜ |
| 14⅝ | 4⅝ | Concrd Fab | | 3 | 183 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛+ ⅛ |
| 10⅝ | 5⅝ | Condec Crp | | 3 | 115 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅛..... |
| 4⅝ | 3⅛ | Conlily Con | | 8 | 3 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝- ⅛ |
| 21½ | 8½ | Conrock | .60 | 7 | 14 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½..... |
| 5⅝ | ⅝ | Conrov | .10e | 6 | 16 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝+ ¼ |

## E.F.G.H.

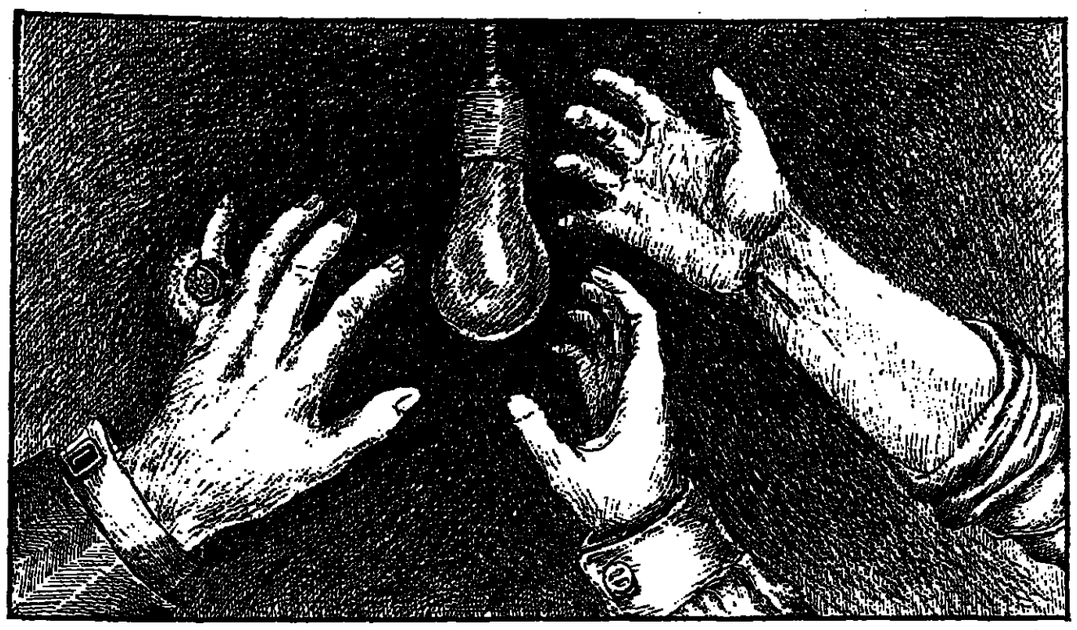
| 1976 High | 1976 Low | Stocks and Div. Sales In Dollars | P/E | 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅝ | 1⅜ | EAC In | | 5 | 71 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜..... |
| 42⅛ | 17¼ | EDG Inc 25c | | 4 | 100 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅝- ¼ |
| 2½ | 7⅛ | Eagle Cloth | | | 108 | 1 | 1 | 1 +1-16 |
| 19½ | 13¼ | EarthRes | | 1 | 9 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝+ 1⅛ |
| 45⅝ | 30¼ | EastonO | .20b | 15 | 43 | 41⅝ | 40⅝ | 41½- ⅜ |
| 25 | 17 | EstrnC | 1.40a | 7 | 16 | 24 | 23¼ | 24 ..... |
| 6 | 3¼ | EazorE | .24 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 ..... |
| 11⅛ | 6 | Ecodyne | .10e | 7 | 430 | 11⅛ | 10 | 10⅝+ ⅜ |
| 4⅝ | 1¼ | Edmos Cp | | .. | 150 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1⅜+ ⅛ |
| 11 | 7½ | EDO Corp | .10e | 7 | 52 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 ..... |
| 7⅛ | 3¼ | EganM | .40 | 6 | 2 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛..... |
| 9½ | 4⅝ | EmnhPh | .20a | 5 | 142 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅛- ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 4¼ | ElcorCp | .10 | 7 | 85 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝- ⅛ |
| 7 | 4½ | ElHose | .10r | 10 | 80 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½- ⅜ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅜ | ElAudD | .21t | 10 | 286 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞+ ⅜ |
| 13½ | 9½ | Electrog | .80 | 5 | 20 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛+ ¼ |
| 12⅝ | 7½ | ElecEng | .28 | 6 | 27 | 8½ | 8 | 8¼- ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1¼ | Elect Resch | | .. | 16 | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅜..... |
| 18⅛ | 12⅝ | ElectricNCA | 1 | 9 | 23 | 16 | 14¼ | 16 + 1½ |
| 7⅝ | 4½ | EmryRes | | 7 | 73 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½- ⅛ |
| 11 | 6½ | ErnsTEC | .64 | 5 | 442 | 11 | 9⅝ | 10⅞+ ⅜ |
| 2½ | 1⅛ | Ero Ind | | 14 | 12 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1⅜..... |
| 7 | 4⅝ | Espey Mfg | | 6 | 11 | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼+ ⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 4⅝ | EsoRad | .30e | 5 | 65 | 9¼ | 7⅝ | 9¼+ 1½ |
| 8⅝ | 6⅝ | EssexCh | .32 | 5 | 110 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅝+ ⅛ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | EtzLav | | 3 | 37 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜..... |
| 12⅛ | 7½ | EvanAr | .10r | 9 | 64 | 11 | 9½ | 10½+ ⅜ |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | Executn | .27f | 13 | 59 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 4 + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 2 | FDIInc | .01e | 96 | 84 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝..... |
| 4⅝ | 3 | FPA Corp | | .. | 14 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛+ ¼ |
| 7⅝ | 4 | Fabind | .10e | 3 | 83 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½..... |
| 6⅝ | 3⅝ | Fablen | .40 | 25 | 35 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝+ ⅛ |
| 3 | ⅜ | FairTex Mfl | | .. | 37 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜..... |
| 5⅛ | 1⅝ | Fairfld Nob | | .. | 57 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 ..... |
| 4⅛ | 2½ | FairmC | .14e | 7 | 10 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 - ⅛ |
| 32⅞ | 20⅝ | FalconS | .60 | 8 | 1246 | 32⅝ | 30½ | 32⅝+ 1¼ |
| 6⅝ | 4½ | FamDolr | .16 | 7 | x56 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝+ ⅜ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅜ | Family Rec | | 3 | 23 | 2

هكذا من الأصل

# The Light Bulbs Go to Arbitration

## And Managers Win the Right To Decide Who Changes Them

By LAWRENCE STESSIN



Pat Warner

The conference rooms are hushed. The lines of chairs around the tables are as straight as toy soldiers. The corridors where adversaries huddled and caucused in whispers are no longer cluttered with people and cigarette butts. Outside the gates, where pickets marched when strikes broke out, the ping of time clock is heard.

These are the scenes that now mark *one of the most* active periods of collective bargaining in a decade. By some coincidence of the calendar, 1976, with a month to go, is the year when more than *10,000* union agreements covering *more than 3 million* workers expired and were renegotiated.

Now that the ink is dry, labor and management are tallying up the results of their confrontations. To judge from the bannered settlements reported in the labor press around the country, it would seem that unions walked off with most of the marbles. If the results of collective bargaining be measured only in coin, then this may well be true. Across-the-board increases were 8.9 percent, according to the Department of Labor. But these costs are dwarfed by additional fringe benefits. Over the next three years the typical company will shell out $3,984 per worker per year as pluses to wages and salaries.

*At the Ford Motor Company, for* example, which recently concluded a three-year pact with the United Automobile Workers Union, new fringes include hearing aids, eyeglasses and even contact lenses at no cost to the rank and file. Free legal aid is a growing extra, with more than 20 percent of the organized companies already committed to paying law costs for their personnel. Paid holidays are increasing—the average is now 13 days a year, and that does not include the thousand or so contracts in which employees receive a paid day off on their birthdays—or in lieu of the day, a "floating holiday."

But collective bargaining is an exercise in quid pro quo. There is rarely a "*give and no-take*" settlement. The hardknuckled hierarchy of management (industrial relations directors, lawyers, plant managers or "Mr. Big" himself who deal with organized labor) did not make it to the upper rungs of the corporate ladder by giving away the store. Though payrolls burgeoned, management won important but rarely publicized trade-offs.

Most significant are those provisions in the labor pacts that give operating executives broader powers to make decisions with fewer restraints from *unions or workers. In academic circles* such powers are called "management prerogatives." To the less scholarly they are referred to as "management rights." In the language of the shop, it's "the boss"—supervisors, middle and top managers—with expanded authority to run the enterprise for the life of the contract without having to haggle with the union over specified policies, practices and procedures.

Such *rights are not new.* They have been part of the scenario of collective bargaining since the surge of unionism in the 1930's. As unions pressed for larger roles in the operations of a company, *businessmen sought to confine* the participation of organized labor to the narrower horizons of wages, hours and working conditions. Thus each year management rights clauses grew longer and more encompassing, until now more than 90 percent of the bargained agreements contain written pledges by unions permitting management freer reign to make unilateral decisions.

For example, in the contract between the United Steelworkers Union and the Harbison Walker Refractories Company, *the rights clause specifies that "the* employer shall not be prevented or hindered from using any type of machinery, tool or appliances and may secure this equipment from any source without interference." In an inflationary period such a clause provides the company with valuable purchasing elbowroom to shop around for lower-cost materials and services from any supplier, be it union, nonunion or overseas. The clause also implies that the company can—without going back to the bargaining table—automate or introduce other technological efficiencies.

In the Ford contract there is an entrepreneurial "freedom" that provides that management can now hire part-time employees for special assignments instead of being required (as previously) to give such work to regular full-time workers on an overtime basis. Company officials estimate that this will cut a significant swath in Ford's labor cost overruns.

A likely candidate for the Guinness Book of Records is the management rights clause that appears in the agreement between the Kuhlman Electric Company (Detroit) and the auto workers union—as the longest in the 100,000-plus union contracts in the country. The compact includes a catalogue of decision-making liberties for management that runs to more than a dozen pages. A soupcon of the listed concessions by labor: "the exclusive right of the company to manage the business, determine the number and locations of departments, introduce any form of industrial engineering, improve productivity, direct the working force, transfer, layoff and discipline employees, evaluate job performance to insure *a full day's work for a fair day's pay."*

However, the presence of a management rights proviso does not necessarily mean that the company is home free. With labor contracts, after the "i's" have been dotted and the "t's" crossed, the parties often differ over the interpretation of what was hatched out at the bargaining table. Most disputes are settled through the grievance machinery, in which the final step includes submission of the unsettled controversy to an inpartial arbitrator. By far the most numerous of the disagreements that end up in arbitration are those dealing with management rights.

A recent case that had the legal hot stove league (labor relations division) buzzing is one involving the Wisconsin steel coal mines of the International Harvester Company in Denham, Ky. and the Progressive Mine Workers Union, District 4. The dispute centered around a clash of two "rights." One was the right of the company to establish rules and regulations and the other—a sensitive area these days—the right of individual privacy.

As a safety measure the company had posted a rule that workers entering the mine would be subjected to a "pat-down" search for cigarettes, matches and lighters. Management acknowledged that this was rather harsh, but it felt that it had no alternative—because normal precautions—signs, discipline, meetings, warnings—had failed *to bring 100 percent compliance.*

One of the employees balked at this new order. "This search where a guard puts his hands on me violates my privacy. It is unconstitutional. If you want *to carry out this rule, you must have* a search warrant," he said.

His supervisor answered: "If you don't submit to a search you cannot work here."

The employee came up with a compromise: "I am willing to turn out my pockets, remove my hat, and even my shoes to prove that I do not carry flammable materials. But not patted—not even gently."

To which the company responded: "If we made an exception of you we would be discriminating against other *employees. Everyone would come up* with their own method of search."

When the worker stood firm, he was dismissed. Feeling that he was a martyr to a good cause, he persuaded the union to take his case to arbitration—on the ground that the company could not make a rule that would violate an individual's right of privacy.

The arbitrator selected by both parties was a veteran, Martin M. Volz, *who ruled: "A company is empowered* to make a determination on what method of search it will utilize. The employee does not have a constitutional right not to have his body touched in a reasonable way in connection with a search. In the course of human affairs, the human body is often touched by other human beings." The employee's *dismissal stood, for in law there* is no appeal from an arbitrator's award.

Among the most potent grievances in labor-management relations is the case when a boss has attempted to exercise managerial muscle and ordered a change in job duties for workers who hold elite status as craftsmen and thus feel they have "squatter's rights" on every phase of their work, no matter how insignificant.

That was the rationale of a case that would warm the heart of Lewis Carroll were he writing "Alice in Wonderland" today. It involved two giants in the labor relations arena—the United States Steel Corporation and the United Steel Workers of America. The issue? Who should change the light bulbs when they went out on the territorial turf of the machinists.

Assured by the contract with the union that the company had a "right to use the workforce in a manner *which will maximize operating efficiency,"* a plant manager put through a change of duties regarding electrical maintenance people. It seems that for years there had been a work rule that "only the *maintenance* division shall change light-bulbs." Then the maintenance shop, which had been near the machine shop, was moved to the other end of the plant. Now when a bulb went out at a machine there was long wait—with a worker and equipment idle until a maintenance ma showed up.

So up came a new rule that ordaine that light-bulbs should be changed b the machinists. As an extra precautio for safety's sake, the company als posted a "Safe Procedures Chart" lis ing seven steps to follow in changing bulb: (1) Wear proper apparel, (2) De energize light socket, (3) Let bulb coo (4) Remove bulb, (5) Insert new bul (6) Re-energize light socket, (7) Discar *bad bulb.*

When the rule came out the unio protested that:

¶Maintenance had always change bulbs in the past.

¶The machinists were being subjec ed to excess electrical hazards becaus they have no experience in changin bulbs.

¶The maintenance man's job wa being nibbled away at—soon othe duties would be taken away and ult mately the maintenance staff will b laid off.

The argument ran through three step in the grievance procedure and finall ended up in the lap of the impartia arbitrator for the union and the compa *ny—Edward E. McDaniel.* "The task o changing an ordinary bulb," he ruled "is so routine that it may be assigne to employees without regard to wheth er they hold trade or craft job. Manage *ment is within its rights to assign such* jobs to any worker."

*Lawrence Stessin is president of Man & Manager Inc., newsletter publishers.*


# Why Russia wants to stop South Africa's gold supply and trigger a massive new Bull Market in Gold

In March 1973, *World Market Perspective*, a monthly economic newsletter, forecast that Arab countries would soon begin using their oil as a weapon against America—and they did. The *Perspective* forecast that there would be a recession in 1974—and there was. It forecast a recovery for 1975—and was right again.

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## Mutual Funds

| | High | Low | Bid | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Land Gth | 7.08 | 6.99 | 7.07+ | .17 |
| Lexington Grp: | | | | |
| Cp Ldr | 14.22 | 13.91 | 14.22+ | .34 |
| Life Ins | 7.27 | 7.10 | 7.27+ | .20 |
| Lincoln Natl: | | | | |
| Sel Am | 7.21 | 7.16 | 7.21+ | .09 |
| Sel Spl | 13.41 | 13.38 | 13.40+ | .13 |
| Loomis Sayles: | | | | |
| Capit | 10.89 | 10.75 | 10.89+ | .24 |
| Mut | 13.62 | 13.54 | 13.61+ | .14 |
| Lord Abbett: | | | | |
| Affild | 8.19 | 8.06 | 8.19+ | .21 |
| Bnd db | 11.36 | 11.25 | 11.36+ | .16 |
| Incom | 3.60 | 3.47 | 3.49– | .10 |
| Lutheran Bro: | | | | |
| Fund | 10.78 | 10.70 | 10.78+ | .14 |
| Municp | 9.98 | 9.98 | 9.98 | ..... |
| US Gov | 10.11 | 10.02 | 10.03– | .06 |
| Massachusett Co: | | | | |
| Freed | 8.09 | 7.99 | 8.09+ | .14 |
| Mass | 11.01 | 10.91 | 11.01+ | .16 |
| Mass Financl: | | | | |
| MIT | 11.07 | 10.95 | 11.07+ | .21 |
| MIG | 9.07 | 9.04 | 9.07+ | .09 |
| MID | 14.77 | 14.63 | 14.77+ | .19 |
| MFD | 12.19 | 12.07 | 12.19+ | .20 |
| Mathers | 13.95 | 13.82 | 13.95+ | .19 |
| ML Cap | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | ..... |
| MONY F | 9.83 | 9.75 | 9.83+ | .15 |
| MSB Fd | 14.86 | 14.70 | 14.86+ | .44 |
| Mutual of Omaha: | | | | |
| Amer | 12.07 | 12.01 | 12.07+ | .05 |
| Nat Secur Ser: | | | | |
| Balan | 9.68 | 9.56 | 9.68+ | .16 |
| Bond | 4.61 | 4.60 | 4.61+ | .01 |
| Divid | 4.08 | 4.04 | 4.08+ | .09 |
| Grwth | 5.81 | 5.75 | 5.81+ | .11 |
| Incom | 5.37 | 5.30 | 5.37+ | .08 |
| Stock | 8.34 | 8.21 | 8.34+ | .19 |
| NELife Fund: | | | | |
| Equit | 17.56 | 17.39 | 17.56+ | .31 |
| Side | 14.08 | 13.96 | 14.04+ | .16 |
| Neuberger Berm: | | | | |
| Energy | 14.29 | 14.05 | 14.29+ | .35 |
| Guard | 28.10 | 27.60 | 28.10+ | .78 |
| Partnr | 9.18 | 9.07 | 9.18+ | .18 |
| Oppenheimer Fd: | | | | |
| Oppen | 6.43 | 6.37 | 6.43+ | .09 |
| Pilgrim Grp: | | | | |
| Pil Fs | 13.22 | 13.10 | 13.22+ | .17 |
| Pine St | 11.25 | 11.10 | 11.25+ | .24 |
| Pioneer Fund: | | | | |
| Fund | 13.95 | 13.75 | 13.95+ | .31 |
| Price Funds: | | | | |
| Grwth | 11.07 | 10.93 | 11.06+ | .21 |
| Putnam Funds: | | | | |
| Conv | 11.79 | 11.57 | 11.79+ | .27 |
| Scudder Funds: | | | | |
| Intl Fd | 12.77 | 12.43 | 12.77+ | .44 |
| Security Funds: | | | | |
| Equity | 3.98 | 3.93 | 3.96+ | .07 |
| Sentinel Group: | | | | |
| Apex | 3.87 | 3.83 | 3.86+ | .07 |
| Shearson Funds: | | | | |
| Appre | 17.28 | 17.14 | 17.21+ | .26 |
| Sigma Funds: | | | | |
| Capit | 8.63 | 8.51 | 8.63+ | .23 |
| Sis-Kemper: | | | | |
| Kem | 10.92 | 10.89 | 10.90+ | .02 |
| State BondGr: | | | | |
| Com F | 4.58 | 4.51 | 4.58+ | .13 |
| Steadman Funds: | | | | |
| Am Ind | 2.36 | 2.34 | 2.36+ | .02 |
| Stein Roe Fds: | | | | |
| Balan | 18.21 | 18.07 | 18.20+ | .26 |
| Union Svc Grp: | | | | |
| Broad | 12.73 | 12.56 | 12.73+ | .26 |
| United Funds: | | | | |
| Accm | 6.60 | 6.55 | 6.60+ | .10 |
| Value Line Fd: | | | | |
| Val Li | 6.84 | 6.70 | 6.83+ | .21 |
| Vance Sanders: | | | | |
| Incom | 13.96 | 13.88 | 13.96+ | .09 |
| Vanguard Group: | | | | |
| Explr | 17.26 | 17.16 | 17.24+ | .02 |
| Keystone Funds: | | | | |
| Apollo | 3.92 | 3.88 | 3.92+ | .07 |
| Cus B1 | 18.11 | 18.07 | 18.07+ | .02 |
| Cus B2 | 19.73 | 19.68 | 19.73+ | .03 |
| Cus B4 | 8.30 | 8.27 | 8.30+ | .04 |
| Cus K1 | 7.69 | 7.64 | 7.69+ | .08 |
| Cus K2 | 5.19 | 5.15 | 5.18+ | .07 |
| Cus S1 | 19.16 | 18.82 | 19.16+ | .41 |
| Cus S2 | 9.65 | 9.50 | 9.65+ | .23 |
| Cus S3 | 7.47 | 7.34 | 7.47+ | .21 |
| Cus S4 | 3.69 | 3.61 | 3.69+ | .12 |
| Polar | 3.23 | 3.19 | 3.23+ | .07 |
| [illegible] | | | | |

## Industrials

| | High | Low | Bid | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| APF Elec | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾– | ¼ |
| ATO pf .40 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Aaron Br.20e | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾– | ¼ |
| Acme El.40b | 10 | 9½ | 10 + | ½ |
| Alberts .20 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | ..... |
| Am Fdrs .28 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | ..... |
| Am Greet.34 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝+ | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | |

# Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

| | High | Low | Bid | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Affint Pep.29e | 16 | 15 | 16 + | 1 |
| Autex Inc 1 | 17 | 16 | 16¼+ | ¼ |
| Aut Mkt .30 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... |
| Autotrol | 24½ | 24 | 24 | ..... |
| BanOhio 1.20 | 17 | ... | 17 + | ½ |
| Barden .50 | 12 | 11½ | 12 + | ½ |
| Dom Bks.44a | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾+ | 1 |
| Goodh W.50a | 7¾ | 6½ | 7¼+ | 1¼ |
| Gov EFin.48a | 10 | 9 | 9⅞+ | ⅞ |
| Grth Mag | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½– | ⅛ |
| LonS Brw.80a | 11¼ | 10¾ | 11 + | ¾ |
| Lnav Flb 7a | 165 | 165 | 165 | ..... |
| NCal SL .50 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17¼– | ⅜ |
| Nwst Eng 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | ..... |
| Nwst Oil1.70 | 40 | 39½ | 40 + | ½ |
| Scott Inn | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼+ | ⅛ |
| Sevenup 1.20a | 30¼ | 30 | 30½– | ½ |
| Shaklee .44 | 30 | 29 | 29– | ½ |
| Society 1.64 | 33 | 30 | 33 + | 3 |
| UnBk Col1.20 | 19 | 17¼ | 19 + | 1½ |
| UnCarb B.72a | 14 | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| Vaal Reef.14e | 13¾ | 12¼ | 12½– | ⅝ |
| Volum Sh.60 | 11½ | 9½ | 10 – | 1½ |
| Wash Grp | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Xonics .40 | 21 | 20½ | 20½– | ½ |
| Yellow F .48 | 40½ | 39¼ | 40 + | ¾ |
| Younkr Bl.40 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ..... |
| Zen Natl | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| ZionUt B .92 | 26½ | 23½ | 26½+ | 3 |
| [illegible] | | | | |

## AUTHORITY BONDS*

| | High | Low | Bid | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bat PK 6¼ s 2014 | 65 | 64 | 64½– | 1½ |
| Chelan Co 5 s 2013 | 87 | 86½ | 87 + | ½ |
| Ch Bay 5⅜ s 2000F | 64½ | 64 | 64 – | 1 |
| Ch Cal 3⅜ 94 F | 49 | 48 | 48 – | 1 |
| Ch Oh Airp 4¾ s 99 | 95 | 94½ | 95 + | ½ |
| Col SPE 3⅜ s 2003 | 83½ | 83⅞ | 83⅞ | ..... |
| Del RPA 5⅜ s 2009 | 83 | 82½ | 83 – | ⅞ |
| Dgs Co PUD 4s2018 | 71½ | 71 | 71½+ | ½ |
| Fla Tpk 4⅞ s 2001 | 87 | 86½ | 87 + | ½ |
| Gr PUD 3⅞ s 2005 | 77½ | 77 | 77½+ | 1 |
| Ill Toll Hy 3¾ s 95 | 86 | 85½ | 86 | ..... |
| Ind Toll 3½ s 94 | 88½ | 85 | 88½+ | 3½ |
| Jksnv E 4.10s2003 | 79 | 78 | 79 + | 1 |
| Kans Tpke 3⅜ s 94 | 85½ | 85 | 85½+ | ½ |
| Ky Tpke 4¾ s 2006 | 84 | 83½ | 84 + | ½ |
| Ky Tpke 6⅛ s 2008 | 97 | 96 | 96½+ | ½ |
| Lewisport B 5s88 | 86 | 86 | 86 | ..... |
| Mackinac B 4 s '94 | 95 | 95 | 95 + | ½ |
| Maine Tpke 4 s 89 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ..... |
| Md B & T 5.20s2008 | 91 | 90 | 91 + | 1 |
| Mass Port 3.80s2004 | 68 | 67½ | 68 + | ½ |
| Mass Port 6 s 2011 | 88½ | 88 | 88½+ | ½ |
| Mass Tpke 3.30 s 94 | 83½ | 82½ | 83½+ | ½ |
| M.A.C. NY 9 s '85 | 94 | 91½ | 94 + | 2½ |
| M.A.C. NY 9¼ s '90 | 93 | 91 | 93 + | 2 |
| M.A.C. NY 11 s '93 | 103½ | 103 | 103½+ | ½ |
| M.A.C. NY 8 s '86 | 88 | 85 | 88 + | 3 |
| M.A.C. NY 8 s '91 | 81½ | 80½ | 81½+ | 1½ |
| M.A.C. NY 10¼ s '93 | 100 | 98½ | 100 | ..... |
| Neb PPS 5.80s2003 | 93 | 92 | 93 + | 1 |
| NJ Sprts&Exp 7.5s97 | 98 | 97 | 98 + | 1 |
| NJ Tpke 4¾ s 2006 | 81 | 80 | 81 + | 1 |
| NJ Tpke 5⅛s 2008 | 86 | 85½ | 86 + | ½ |
| NJ Tpke 5.70 s 2013 | 92 | 90 | 92 + | 1 |
| NJ Tpke 5⅜ s 2009 | 94½ | 93½ | 94½+ | 1 |
| NJ Tpke 7 s 2009 | 109½ | 107½ | 109½ | ..... |
| NYS Power 3.20 s 95 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½– | ½ |
| NYS Powr 4.20 s 2006 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | ..... |
| NYS Powr 5⅜ s 2010 | 89 | 87 | 89 + | 2 |
| NYS Thruwy 3.10s94 | 63 | 62½ | 63 + | 1½ |
| NYS UDC 6 s 2013 | 61 | 60½ | 60½– | 1 |
| NYS UDC 6⅜ s 2012 | 64½ | 63 | 64½+ | ½ |
| Nrthn Del 5⅜ s 91 | 78 | 78 | 78 | ..... |
| Ohio Tpke 3¼ s 92 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ | ..... |
| Okl Tpk 4.70 s 2006 | 82 | 81 | 82 + | 1 |
| Okl Tpke 6¼ s 2004 | 90 | 90 | 90 | ..... |
| Penn Tpke 3.10 s 93 | 82½ | 81½ | 82½+ | 1½ |
| Port NY 4¾ s 2003 | 73 | 72½ | 73 + | ½ |
| Port NY 5½ s 2008 | 81 | 80 | 81 + | 1 |
| Port NY 6 s 2006 | 89½ | 88 | 89½+ | 1½ |
| Rich M A 5.40s2013 | 90 | 86½ | 90 + | 3½ |
| Texas Tpk 4 s 2005 | 87 | 87 | 87 | ..... |
| W VaTpk 3⅜s 89F | 78 | 76 | 78 + | 2 |

## OTHER BONDS

| | High | Low | Bid | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajgues 7¼ | 114 | 108 | 111 | – 3 |
| Athl 5.71s | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | ..... |
| ERC 5¾96 | 106 | 101½ | 106 + | 4½ |
| IndHd 5½ | 81½ | 81 | 81½+ | ½ |
| Kubot 6⅛ | 102½ | 100¾ | 102¼+ | 1¾ |
| LaLdO 5s | 83 | 82½ | 82½ | ..... |
| Mod 8¼94 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ..... |
| PnzlLa 7⅞ | 108 | 106 | 107 + | ½ |
| Rlty 6¾s | 69 | 68 | 69 + | 1 |
| TenOff 80 | 100 | 99 | 99 – | 1 |

*Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not inlude retail mark-up, markdown or commission.*

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 8

| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. In Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57¼ | 40⅞ | StOilInd 2.30 | 9 | 4031 | 57¼ | 54⅝ | 56½+ | 1½ |
| 80¼ | 61½ | StOilOh 1.36 | 24 | 1316 | 79⅝ | 78 | 79⅝+ | ¾ |
| 59½ | 48 | SOOh pf 3.75 | .. | z10 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | ..... |
| 9⅞ | 5⅞ | StdPress .40 | .. | 539 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 7 | 5⅛ | StdPrud .66 | 12 | x300 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 18⅞ | 9¼ | Standex .80 | 7 | 109 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾– | ⅛ |
| 33½ | 21 | StanWk 1.12a | 9 | 233 | 32¾ | 29⅝ | 32¾+ | 3 |
| 17 | 6⅝ | Stanray .80 | 13 | 801 | 17 | 16⅛ | 17 + | 2¼ |
| 22¼ | 16⅞ | Starrett 1.12 | 7 | x40 | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 21⅜+ | 1 |
| 12⅝ | 10⅝ | StaMSe 1.05 | .. | 351 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | ..... |
| 48½ | 41½ | StaufCh 1.44 | 9 | 1516 | 45⅛ | 43 | 44 + | 1 |
| 21 | 15 | SterDrug .79 | 12 | 3687 | 16½ | 15¼ | 16¼+ | ⅞ |
| 16 | 8⅝ | Sterndnt .40 | 9 | 474 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | ..... |
| 26⅝ | 17⅝ | StevenJ 1.20 | 6 | 1113 | 20 | 19⅛ | 19½– | ⅛ |
| 34¼ | 23¾ | StewWa 1.96 | 8 | 98 | 33⅝ | 31½ | 33⅝+ | 2 |
| 15¼ | 12 | StonCon .56 | 5 | 104 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14 + | ¼ |
| 21 | 13¼ | StopShop 1 | 5 | 121 | 15 | 14¼ | 15 + | ¾ |
| 45½ | 36¼ | StuWor 1.32 | 4 | 827 | 43⅛ | 39⅝ | 40¼– | 2¼ |
| 23 | 14⅜ | SubPrG 1.08 | 8 | 271 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼– | ⅛ |
| 25¾ | 11⅞ | SunChm .40 | 7 | 119 | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 43⅞ | 26⅞ | SunCo 2 | 6 | 1585 | 43⅞ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | ..... |
| 241½ | 148 | SuprOil 1.80 | 21 | 261 | 241½ | 226 | 236 + | 9½ |
| 18 | 14½ | Suprn pf 1.30 | .. | 62 | 18 | 17 | 17¾– | ¼ |
| 7⅞ | 4 | Sutro Mtg | .. | 205 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 7⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 19½ | 10⅝ | Swank 1a | 7 | 512 | 17⅞ | 16⅞ | 17½+ | ⅝ |
| 22⅜ | 16¼ | Sybron .84 | 8 | 373 | 18½ | 18 | 18¼+ | ¼ |
| 7⅞ | 4¼ | Systron | .. | 110 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5¼+ | ⅛ |
| 18¾ | 12½ | Ticor 1 | 9 | 345 | 18¾ | 18 | 18½+ | ¾ |
| 38½ | 26⅝ | TRWIn 1.40 | 9 | 1643 | 36½ | 33½ | 36¼+ | 3⅜ |
| 226½ | 171½ | TRW pf 4.25 | .. | 1 | 220 | 220 | 220 + | 11½ |
| 32½ | 23¼ | TaftBrd .80 | 9 | 218 | 29 | 28⅛ | 28¾– | ⅛ |
| 45½ | 29 | TextCom 1.10 | 12 | x405 | 38⅛ | 37¼ | 37¾+ | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| 45½ | 29 | TexGsT 2 | 8 | 867 | 45½ | 43½ | 45½+ | 2 |
| 44½ | 28½ | TxGs pf 1.50 | .. | 6 | 44½ | 43½ | 44½+ | 1½ |
| 15¾ | 11⅛ | TexInd 1b | 13 | 44 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 125¾ | 93⅝ | TexInst 1 | 27 | 1575 | 107 | 102¾ | 105¼+ | 2⅝ |
| 9⅛ | 5½ | TexInt | 13 | 1362 | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8¼+ | ¼ |
| 28⅛ | 13¼ | TexOGs .20 | 11 | 3433 | 28⅛ | 27 | 27⅞+ | ½ |
| 28⅛ | 17 | TxPcLd .35e | 17 | 26 | 28¾ | 28 | 28⅛+ | ½ |
| 22¼ | 17 | TexUtil 1.32 | 10 | x4748 | 22 | 20⅞ | 21¼– | ¾ |
| 37⅛ | 27½ | Texsgif 1.20 | 10 | 1970 | 29⅛ | 27½ | 28¼+ | ½ |
| 9⅛ | 3 | Texfi Ind | .. | 242 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 3⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 31⅞ | 20⅞ | Textron 1.20 | 9 | x744 | 28 | 26¼ | 27⅞+ | 1⅜ |
| 37¼ | 26⅝ | Textr pf 2.08 | .. | x52 | 32¾ | 31½ | 32⅝+ | 1⅜ |
| 28⅞ | 19½ | Textr pf 1.40 | .. | x139 | 25½ | 24⅝ | 25¼+ | 1¼ |
| 19⅜ | 12⅜ | Thiokol .84 | 6 | 267 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 43 | 33 | ThomBet .88 | 19 | x170 | 41⅞ | 40⅜ | 40⅜– | ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 7⅜ | Thomin .44 | 9 | x188 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 11⅛+ | ¾ |
| 15⅝ | 7⅞ | ThomJW .50 | 7 | 394 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15⅝+ | ¾ |
| 9⅛ | 6½ | ThriftDg .40 | 10 | 476 | 8⅛ | 7¼ | 7⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 15⅛ | TidwlMr | 6 | 1447 | 18 | 16½ | 18 + | 1⅜ |
| 19½ | 10⅝ | TigerInt .40 | 8 | 1273 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12¼+ | ⅜ |
| 39⅛ | 31½ | TimeInc 1.15 | 13 | 7323 | 39¾ | 37⅝ | 38⅛– | ¾ |
| 23¾ | 18¼ | TimeMir .60 | 12 | 1128 | 22½ | 20 | 22½+ | 2⅝ |
| 59⅞ | 36¼ | Timkn 2.20a | 9 | 363 | 51 | 48½ | 50⅝+ | 2 |
| 15¾ | 9½ | Tish Rlty | .. | 178 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅞+ | ¼ |
| 6½ | 4⅛ | TobinP .15e | .. | 123 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 + | ⅜ |
| 14 | 7½ | Todd Shipyd | .. | 35 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛– | ⅛ |
| 25⅞ | 22⅛ | TolEdis 2.12 | 9 | 359 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 25¼+ | ⅜ |
| 19¼ | 10 | TonkaCp .48 | 4 | x214 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11⅛+ | ¾ |
| 8¼ | 6⅛ | TootRol .40b | 9 | 41 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6¾+ | ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 4⅞ | Tracor .20 | 7 | 273 | 12¼ | 10⅞ | 12¼+ | 1⅜ |
| 36½ | 19½ | TraneCo 1.08 | 10 | 178 | 35⅝ | 34¾ | 35⅝+ | ⅞ |
| 36⅜ | 29 | TranUn 1.76 | 10 | 338 | 36½ | 35⅝ | 36¼+ | ¾ |
| 15⅞ | 7½ | TransW Air | 26 | 3872 | 12⅞ | 11½ | 11⅞– | ⅝ |
| 19⅞ | 11⅛ | TWA pf 2 | .. | 55 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅞– | ⅜ |
| 14¼ | 8¼ | Transam .66 | 9 | 6178 | 14¼ | 13⅛ | 14⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 101½ | 65 | Trans pf4.50 | .. | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½+ | 2 |
| 23½ | 20⅝ | TranInc 1.92 | .. | 169 | 23½ | 22⅞ | 23 – | ⅝ |
| 18 | 8½ | Transco .90 | 8 | 1818 | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅞+ | ½ |
| 13⅞ | 8 | Transcn .52 | 8 | 157 | 11⅞ | 11 | 11 + | ¼ |
| 27 | 25½ | TrGPL pf 2.50 | .. | 487 | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅛– | ¼ |
| 12 | 6⅜ | TranOhF .20 | 5 | 82 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅜– | ⅜ |
| 26¼ | 16⅞ | Tranwy 1.40 | 7 | 478 | 21 | 20 | 20⅞+ | ⅝ |
| 38⅜ | 25 | Travlrs 1.08 | 11 | 1920 | 36⅜ | 34⅜ | 35⅞– | 1⅜ |
| 44¼ | 32¼ | Travelr pf 2 | .. | 36 | 43 | 42 | 42 – | 1 |
| 21⅞ | 18½ | TriCon 1.53e | .. | 549 | 20½ | 19⅜ | 19⅞ | ..... |
| 32¼ | 29½ | TriCn pf 2.50 | .. | 28 | 32¾ | 32 | 32 – | ¼ |
| 2½ | ¾ | TriSou Mtge | .. | 291 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 15½ | 7¾ | Trianind .90i | .. | 82 | 10 | 8⅞ | 9 – | ⅞ |
| 14¼ | 6½ | TriangPc .40e | 18 | 122 | 14⅝ | 13⅞ | 14 + | ⅛ |
| 23 | 15⅝ | Trintyin .56 | 6 | 668 | 22⅞ | 20¾ | 21⅞+ | 1 |
| 30½ | 24½ | Tropican .30 | 17 | 582 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29⅝– | ⅛ |
| 15 | 11½ | TucsonG 1.08 | 9 | x1305 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15⅛+ | ½ |
| 15 | 8⅝ | TwenCen .50 | 9 | 1063 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10½ | ..... |
| 17¾ | 11½ | TycoLab .40 | 10 | x704 | 17⅞ | 16 | 17⅞+ | 1½ |
| 22⅝ | 16 | TylerCorp .50 | 7 | 801 | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅜– | ⅛ |
| 29⅞ | 21⅝ | UALInc .60 | .. | 2028 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26½– | ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 21¼ | UAL pf .40 | .. | 4 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼+ | 1 |
| 17¾ | 13½ | UGICp 1.40 | 8 | 208 | 17⅞ | 16⅞ | 17⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 30 | 27 | UGI pf 2.75 | .. | z1770 | 29⅞ | 29⅛ | 29⅛+ | ¼ |
| 15⅝ | 10⅛ | UMCInd 1 | 8 | 176 | 14¼ | 13⅛ | 13⅝– | ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | ⅞ | UMET Tr | .. | 253 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 10 | UOP .22e | .. | 1627 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13⅞– | ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 19⅝ | UVInd 1.50 | 4 | 516 | 35⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅛– | 2⅝ |
| 62 | 56⅝ | UVIn pf 5.30 | .. | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½+ | ½ |
| 42 | 24 | UVIn pf 1.26 | .. | 3 | 41½ | 41⅛ | 41⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 25¼ | 18¾ | UARCO 1.30 | 7 | 73 | 20⅞ | 19½ | 20⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 11⅛ | 7⅝ | Unarco .60 | 5 | 65 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅜– | ⅛ |
| 37 | 21⅞ | UnilLt 1.06e | 5 | 4 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛– | ⅜ |
| 49 | | UniNV 2.86e | 6 | 39 | 46⅞ | 45⅛ | 46¼+ | 1½ |
| 14¼ | 8½ | UnBancp .84 | 12 | 1281 | 12⅞ | 10⅝ | 12 + | 1⅜ |
| 67⅞ | 58½ | UCamp 1.60 | 12 | 1662 | 62⅞ | 60 | 61⅞+ | 1⅜ |
| 76⅝ | 55⅝ | UnCarb 2.50 | 9 | 2823 | 58⅝ | 55⅞ | 57⅝+ | 1⅝ |
| 9⅛ | 6 | Un Commrc | .. | 470 | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 10⅛ | 4⅞ | Union Corp | 13 | 295 | 6⅜ | 5⅞ | 6⅛– | ⅛ |
| 16 | 12½ | UnElec 1.36 | 8 | x1480 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | ..... |
| 40 | 33 | UnEl pf 3.50 | .. | z100 | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39½+ | 1 |
| 51½ | 44 | UnEl pf 4.50 | .. | z630 | 50 | 48½ | 50 + | 1⅝ |
| 73¼ | 61 | UnEl pf 6.40 | .. | z10 | 70 | 70 | 70 – | 1 |
| 30 | 26¼ | UnEl pf 2.72 | .. | 74 | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 + | ⅛ |
| 86 | 72 | UnEl pf 7.44 | .. | 152 | 86 | 83½ | 83⅞– | 1 |
| 90 | 76 | UnEl7tpf 8 | .. | z | 88½ | 86 | 86½+ | 2⅝ |
| 6 | 3⅝ | Un Fidelity | 7 | 123 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| 57⅝ | 40⅞ | UnOCal 2.10 | 8 | 1801 | 57⅝ | 55⅝ | 57 + | ⅛ |
| 75 | 52½ | UOCa pf2.50 | .. | 61 | 73⅞ | 72½ | 73¼+ | 1 |
| 101½ | 76 | UPacCp 3.40 | 13 | 1684 | 101½ | 98⅝ | 100¼+ | 1 |
| 17½ | 13⅛ | UnPac pf .47 | .. | 19 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛+ | ¼ |
| 2⅝ | 11-16 | Uniona Inc | .. | 466 | ⅞ | 11-16 | ¾– | 1-16 |
| 10½ | 7½ | Uniroyal .50 | 178 | 1803 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 82¼ | 71 | Uniryl pf 8 | .. | z4020 | 82 | 80 | 82 + | 1 |
| 11¼ | 5⅛ | Unit Brands | 10 | 486 | 8⅜ | 7⅛ | 8 + | ⅜ |
| 13 | 6⅝ | UnBrnd pfA | .. | 133 | 13 | 11⅞ | 11⅞– | 1⅛ |
| 10¼ | 7⅛ | UnitCp .87e | .. | 163 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9½ | ..... |
| 25 | 14 | UnEnRs 1.32 | 5 | 1937 | 25 | 23⅞ | 25 + | 2 |
| 13⅞ | 5⅛ | UFinCal .24 | 7 | 555 | 13⅛ | 12½ | 12¾ | ..... |
| 13⅞ | 7⅛ | Un Guarnty | 15 | 611 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 27 | 22⅜ | Utilum 2.44 | 9 | 144 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅜+ | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| 29¾ | 16⅞ | VFCp 1.10 | 7 | x236 | 20⅛ | 18⅞ | 20⅛+ | 1⅜ |
| 17¾ | 12 | Varian .28 | 12 | 920 | 14⅞ | 14¼ | 14¼– | ¼ |
| 15½ | 12¼ | VaEPw 1.24 | 9 | 7039 | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15¼+ | ⅜ |
| 25⅛ | 18⅜ | Vulcan Mtr 1 | 18 | 321 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27⅝+ | ⅞ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | |
| 22½ | 11½ | WallMu 1 | 8 | x344 | 22⅞ | 21½ | 21⅞– | ⅜ |
| 25⅝ | 15⅝ | WellsFrgo 1 | 8 | 3634 | 25⅝ | 24¼ | 25⅝+ | 1⅜ |
| 48⅞ | 48⅛ | XeroxCo 1.20 | 13 | 6573 | 58⅝ | 55⅞ | 56⅞– | 2⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | |

طلبات من الأصل

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

# Inflation Still the Culprit

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

LOS ANGELES—The position, problems and prospects of the American economy are seen here and in other parts of the southwestern corner of the nation in much the same light as they are viewed elsewhere, but with a few subtle exceptions.

Almost everyone in these parts agrees that the economy needs some stimulation, via the tax route, to get economic activity into higher gear. However, there is stronger sentiment in this area for some significant tax relief for business, as well as consumers, in the interests of spurring new capital investment to create additional jobs.

There is also greater worry about the current level of inflation and fears that it might be increased by the programs expected to emanate from the incoming Administration and the Democratic Congress. In conversations with bankers, businessmen and economists in several states, a recurrent theme was the need to keep Federal spending under control to avoid a new surge in inflationary pressures and expectations.

Everywhere, from Texas to California, there was considerable fear in the business community about the possibility that some sort of wage-price control system, mandatory or otherwise, might eventually be adopted in Washington, despite strong indications from President-elect Carter that he intends to avoid them.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., who was the nation's price czar during the Nixon Administration's controls program and who is now on leave from the faculty of the Southern Methodist University Business School, spoke strongly against a return to any such effort to control inflation.

"I don't think controls would work," he said in an interview in Dallas. "They never have. They do give some relief only for a short period, as aspirin gives some relief for a headache for a while, but you better find out what causes the headache. More pro-

Economic Indicators appear on page 18.

ductivity is the only answer for fighting inflation. Prices and wages ought to be set by the market. Society simply cannot determine what is a just price or what is a just wage."

A leading Dallas banker also spoke strongly about the effect of inflation on the recovery and particularly the role that inflation has played in slowing business spending for new plants and equipment.

Harry A. Shurford, chairman of the First National Bank in Dallas, commented: "Until we prove we have learned to control inflation, we're not going to see the recovery in the economy we need. It would be most encouraging if we could take some steps to encourage private business to create new jobs by tax incentives or some other means."

One issue on which businessmen in this part of the country seem to be in close agreement with their colleagues elsewhere is the conviction that economic activity will improve next year. No one suggested, however, that any sizable improvement lies ahead. That sentiment springs partly from the fact that business in many areas of the Southwest did not feel the recession's impact as severely as in other parts of the country.

Several businessmen echoed what Louis F. Davis, the chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Company, said in evaluating the outlook: "The economy should show steady, slow growth next year. No recession, but no boom either."

The same sober assessment of the outlook was given by the head of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., at the company's headquarters in nearby Torrance, Calif., and by officials of leading Texas retail stores in Dallas and Houston.

Isao Makino, president of Toyota, which has been the leader in imported car sales in this country the last two years, said the best he hopes for next year is to duplicate the company's 1976 performance. Among the uncertainties he listed as influences in preventing stronger car sales next year were the probable level of fuel prices, the state of the American economy, the high unemployment rate and the level of inflation. Toyota expects to sell 385,000 cars and trucks in the United States this year, compared with 329,000 in 1975, when it had supply shortages.

Richard Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, said: "We have had a good sales increase in every city in which we operate" this year and the Christmas business "will be terrific." The only aspect giving a problem is the chain's catalogue business because catalogue deliveries were delayed.

"I see no reluctance on the part of the public to spend freely, particularly for high-priced quality merchandise," Mr. Marcus said. However, he expressed concern over the possible adoption of policies in Washington that might fuel inflation. Despite this year's strong business, he added, "we've planned fairly conservatively for the next six months."

Lasker M. Meyer, senior vice president of Foleys Inc., a major Houston department store, also said that the public was "buying quality goods without hesitation, but over all they are not splurging." He, too, said he was concerned about the impact of higher inflation on the retail business. "The retail business has been generally better in Houston than in other parts of the country, but it is not as good now as the long-term pattern," he said. "We are approaching next spring very conservatively in our planning."

The fast-growing, affluent and energy-busy Houston area, of course, is one of the brightest economic spots in the country. While business loan activity has been flat or down in many other cities, the volume of such loans in Houston was up 30.5 percent in the first 10 months of 1976, and unemployment is now down to 5.2 percent—well below the national average. And construction activity, helped by a gain of almost 50 percent in residential housing, shows an overall increase of 10.8 percent so far this year.

A similarly favorable economic assessment for many areas of activity also was issued this week by the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We think that California is doing better than the United States in terms of recovery," said Prof. Larry J. Kimball, director of U.C.L.A. forecasting models. "California has had a much more vigorous housing recovery than the rest of the country and we expect personal income here to grow slightly more rapidly than the rest of the U.S. That is going to influence retail sales rather strongly by the second half of 1977. Assuming the Federal tax cut goes into effect, the unemployment rate in the state will drop, as it will in the rest of the U.S., but in good times and bad times the California unemployment level has been chronically high and will continue to be so."

In its annual forecast for the nation's economy next year, U.C.L.A. ranks high among the optimists. It predicts real growth of 5.2 percent for 1977, down one point from this year's figure, and expects inflation to move from a 5 percent rate in the first half of next year to 6 percent in the second half, but the university's economics department also expects the unemployment rate to be down to 6.9 percent by the fourth quarter, reflecting the addition of three million more jobs during the year.

The latest monthly tabulation of 34 prominent private economic forecasts by Robert J. Eggert, the retired private economist for RCA who now runs a consulting service in Arizona, showed a general upturn in expectations for the economy after the election. The average increase, however, was very slight in the month—up one-tenth of 1 percent to a real growth figure of 5 percent. The anticipated inflation rate fell by a similar amount to 5.5 percent.

In addition to growth rates, inflation, taxes and jobs, the other major topic in the business community of the Southwest lately has been energy—hardly surprising from a sector so heavily involved both in the production of it and in the consumption of it along the vast highways and freeways of the area.

There is a lot of talk about the need for decontrol of oil prices and deregulation of gas in the interest of greater investment for domestic operations and the development of new sources of supply in this country.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

# Telephone Leads Stock Advance

Stock prices raced higher last week as Wall Street's sentiment was buoyed by both tangible and intangible factors.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 22.60 points to finish at 973.15, its best level in more than ... months. Meanwhile, the broad list of stocks, including many secondary issues, performed even better than the venerable Dow.

American Telephone closed out the week with a flourish at 64—its best price in a decade. The decline in interest rates—one of the tangible fuels in last week's market—has tended to shore up the price of such interest-sensitive stocks as Ma Bell.

On the intangible front, hopes ride high that President-elect Carter will stimulate the economy without stimulating the rate of inflation.

"The man from Georgia," one mutual-fund executive remarked Friday in praise, "is acting more like a President than he did as a candidate."

During the week, such groups as oil-and-gas issues, the banks and the golds all had their turn in the sun. Wall Street's search for oil issues ranged from the stock exchanges to the over-the-counter market. For example, Equity Oil, an over-the-counter issue, was quoted at 41¼ bid on Friday afternoon, compared to 28 bid at the end of October.

Municipal bond prices, remaining strong, moved up to their best levels since mid-1974. Corporate bonds, meanwhile, were hit by a bit of profit-taking after their strong surge of recent weeks.

On Friday, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company gave investors a pleasant surprise by cutting its prime rate to 6 percent from 6¼ percent, while more than a dozen other major banks trimmed their prime to 6¼ percent from 6½.

Big Board volume during the week totaled 133.2 million shares, compared with the previous week's 103.7 million shares.

VARTANIG G. VARTAN

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THOMAS B. LANCE, President-elect Carter's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, said he favors a $15 billion stimulatory package for the economy, consisting of tax cuts and Federal spending. Earlier, he said he believed a one-year tax rebate would be preferable to a permanent tax cut. ... Meanwhile, top corporate executives who met with Mr. Carter proposed a broader package—$15 billion in tax cuts for individuals and an increase in tax credits to 13 percent from 10 percent and a $5 billion job creation package. ... Mr. Carter has under consideration a proposal to increase mortgage subsidies by $2 billion to a total of $5 billion to aid the housing industry. ... Consumer credit in October rose $1.56 billion, the largest increase in three years.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST CUT PRIME RATE to 6 percent from 6¼ percent. Citicorp, BankAmerica and most major banks went to 6¼ percent from 6½ percent effective Monday. ... The nation's money supply (currency in circulation plus checking account balances) rose to $310.3 billion in the week ended Dec. 1, up $2.7 billion from the week before.

AMERICAN BUSINESS PLANS NO REAL INCREASE in capital spending in the first half of 1977, the Commerce Department reported. For 1976, business spending will show an increase of only 3 percent in real terms, after taking inflation into account.

A 5 PERCENT INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF OIL would strip $4 billion a year from the "big seven" industrial nations and $1 billion more from smaller countries, according to a State Department analysis. For American consumers, the cost will be $1 billion a year ... United States imports of oil rose to a record 6.6 million barrels in the latest week, from 5.8 million barrels the week before.

THE SOVIET UNION'S TRADE DEFICIT with Western industry rose by 13.5 percent from the second to third quarter and is now in excess of $3 billion. ... Citing lagging sales, Volvo, the Swedish auto manufacturer, said it would delay opening of its United States assembly plant at Chesapeake, Va., for at least a year.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CARTER is considering asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases. ... Producers, faced with huge inventories, reduced copper prices by 5 cents a pound. ... Reynolds Metals and Alcoa of Australia will head a consortium to build a $675 million alumina refinery in Southwestern Australia which will have a capacity of more than 800,000 tons. ... Eastman Kodak and Xerox have agreed to exchange licenses on office copiers. ... The Singer Company announced it is getting out of the mailing equipment and traffic control business as well as making tufting machines, knitting machines, and the venture capital field. ... Houshang Lavi, who claimed to be an agent in selling 80 F-14 fighters to Iran, had filed suit against the Grumman Corporation for $114.6 million in New York State Supreme Court, claiming commissions and damages in connection with the sale.

PEOPLE: Garth Marston, acting chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has been named to the post by the outgoing Ford Administration. ... Norman M. Larentzsen was elected president of Burlington Northern Inc., while Thomas J. Lamphier was elected president of Burlington Northern Transportation System Inc. ... Edward F. Gibbons, president of F. W. Woolworth, has been named chief executive officer. ... E. F. Dolansky named president and chief operating officer of National Airlines.

MERGERS: W. R. Grace will acquire Channel Companies for $19.4 million, or $17 a share. ... The Walker Manufacturing Company, a division of Tenneco, proposes to acquire Monroe Auto Equipment for stock valued at $165 million. ... The $236 million merger of Bendix with Ex-Cell-O has been called off. ... A Warner-Lambert subsidiary is considering a cash tender offer totaling $110.3 million for Deseret Pharmaceutical.

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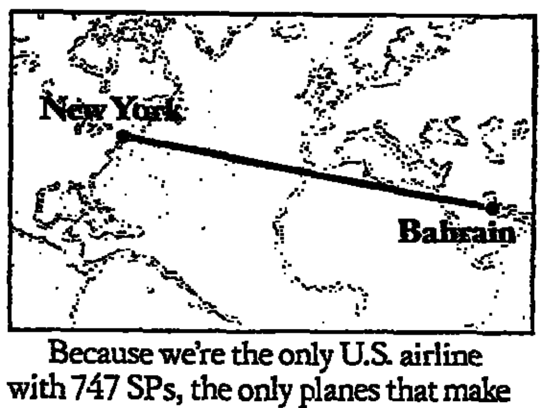


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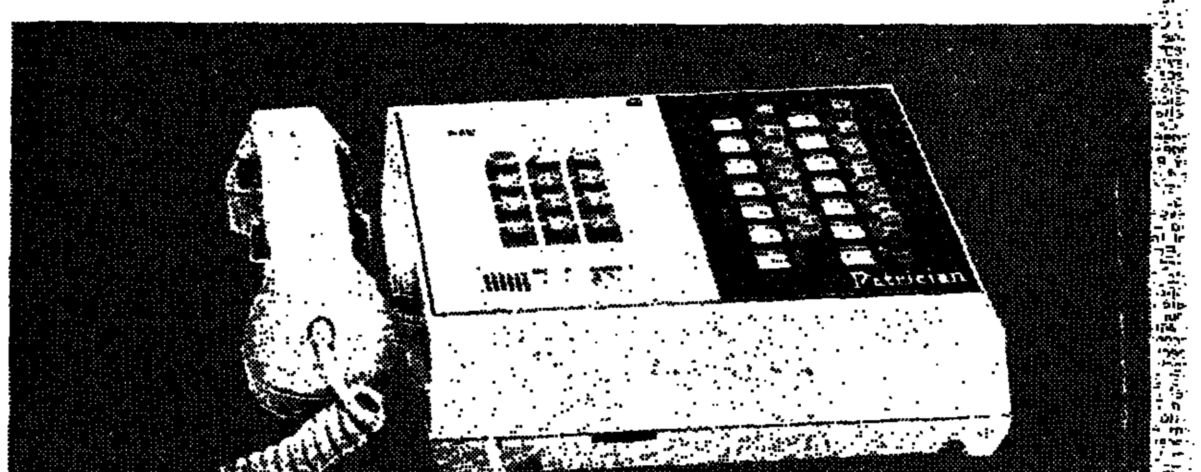


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## COSTA RICA
**INSTITUTO COSTARRICENSE DE ELECTRICIDAD (ICE)**

**Announcement of Public Bid No. 3210**
**PURCHASE OF THE PENSTOCK FOR THE ARENAL HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT**

**1. Object:**
The Instituto Costarricense de Electricidad (ICE), Public Institution of Costa Rica, advises that the invitation to participate in the Bid No. 3210 for the manufacturing, installation, testing and appurtenances of the penstock was published on October 2, 1976 in the Official Newspaper of Costa Rica "La Gaceta".
The items of the tender are the following:

| Item | Diameter | Approximate Weight (Tons) |
|---|---|---|
| Penstock | Diameter 4,60 to 420 m. | 1350 tm. |
| Surge Tank | Diameter 12,50 m. | 465 tm. |
| Butterfly Valve | Diameter 4,60 m. | —— |
| Spherical Valve | Diameter 1,60 m. | —— |

**2. FINANCING:**
This purchase will be partially financed by the Loan No. 274-OC-CR of the Interamerican Development Bank (BID).

**3. PARTICIPANTS:**
Providers from the following countries can take part in this Public Bid:
a) Country members of the Interamerican Development Bank.
b) Relativity developed countries that are members of the International Monetary Fund.
c) Developed countries that up to the date the invitation for bidding is issued or up to the date of Awarding the Contract, have been declared eligible by the Interamerican Development Bank (BID).

**4. INFORMATION:**
The specifications will be available at ICE's offices in San Jose, Costa Rica at the cost of US $ 60,oo, immediately after issuance of the invitation for bidding in "La Gaceta".
Further information may be obtained from ICE:
Telex No.: 2140
P.O. Box: 10032.
Phone: 32-32-32



## COSTA RICA
**INSTITUTO COSTARRICENSE DE ELECTRICIDAD (ICE)**

**Announcement of Public Bids Nos. 3230, 3231 and 3240**
**ACQUISITION OF VARIOUS ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENTS AND MATERIALS**

**1. Object:**
The Instituto Costarricense de Electricidad (ICE), Public Institution of Costa Rica, advises that the announcements of Public Bidding Nos. 3230, 3231 and 3240 will be published in the Official Newspaper of Costa Rica "La Gaceta" with the purpose of acquiring the following equipment and materials:
15 self-service transformers (rated load 15 KVA)
5 power fuse disconnecting switches
34 transmission towers
47,5 Km reducing cable
1 Km copper cable
15 Km steel cable
1 950 insulators
140 suspension chains
6 300 single phase meters
30 potential transformers
30 current
various electrical materials

**2. Financing:**
This Bid will be partially financed by Loan No. 1126-CR of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), granted to ICE.

**3. Participants:**
Only purveyors based in the member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, or in Switzerland, may apply, and they must be manufacturers or exporters of the principal equipments and materials conforming, to the specifications required by the ICE.

**4. Information:**
The specifications will be available at ICE's offices in San José, Costa Rica at cost of US $ 60,oo, immediately after publication of the announcement in "La Gaceta".
Further information may be obtained from ICE telex 2140 P.O. Box 10032, San José, Costa Rica, Central America.



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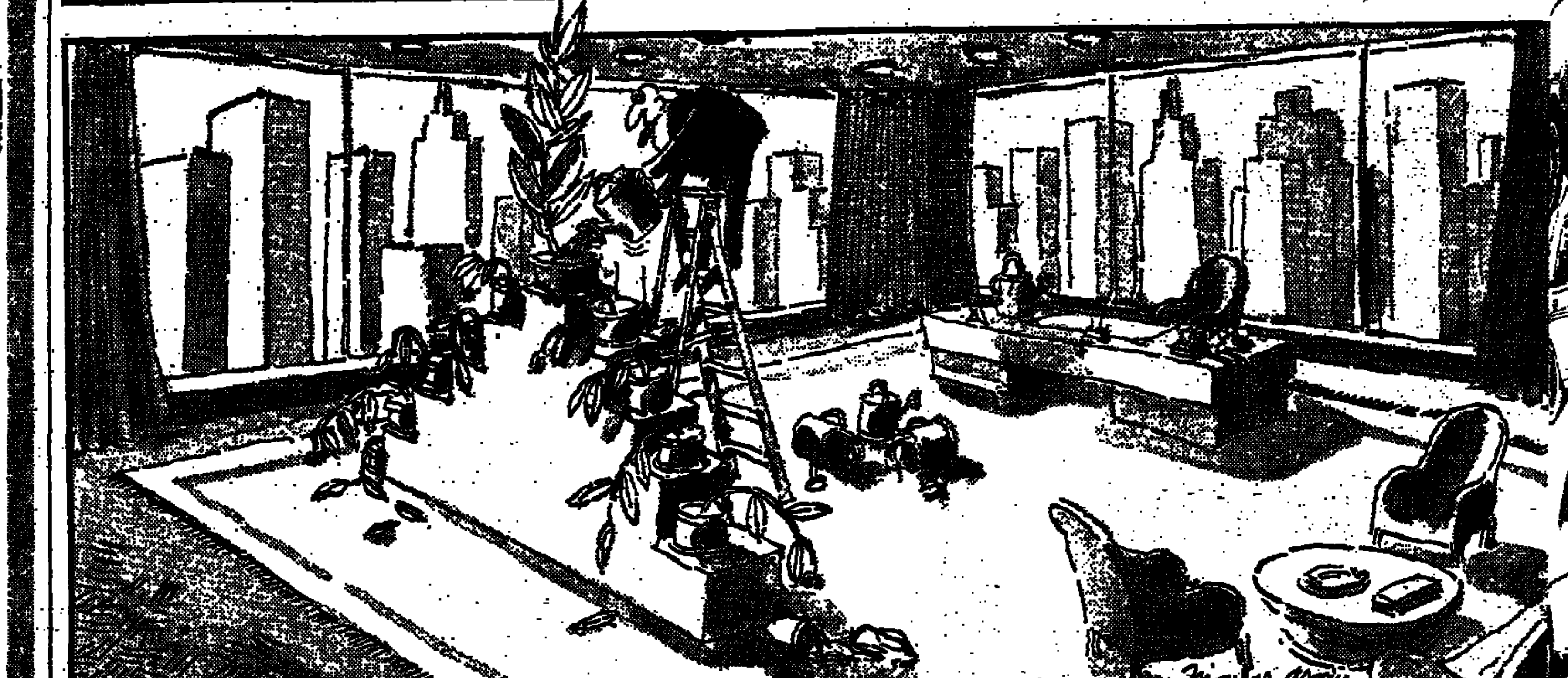

# Redlining as an Investment Strategy

By MARTIN HORWITZ

Funds under management by the 50 largest bank trust departments amount to well over $200 billion. There are nearly 4,000 of these trust departments in the United States, and 10 New York banks currently direct the investment of more than $100 billion. The power of these institutions to invest funds of such magnitude carries with it social and economic consequences. Their power has an effect on the lives of beneficiaries as well as on the companies in which they make investments and on those that they reject or decline to consider.

With the enactment of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974—ERISA—the methods used by bank trust departments are beginning to come under closer scrutiny. Congress is beginning to consider the desirability, from a social viewpoint, of the concentration of this type of financial power and how it is being used. To the extent that various trust departments adopt similar philosophies of investment, they compound the public interest in their activities. Their influence on the general economy and on the viability and structure of those companies which fit the molds they create can be beneficial.

Correspondingly, their lack of interest can have a devastating effect on companies that do not fit their mold. Moreover, uniformity in the policy of employing funds of such magnitude can have an effect on the national economy.

The principles used in the management of funds can be somewhat evasive. It is possible, however, to make some observations as to the manner in which trust department funds have been invested. In the early 1970's, we experienced the funneling of huge amounts of investment funds into a select group of companies. Experience has indicated that, in any given period of time, this policy can have a self-fulfilling result.

The industrial growth of our country has been enhanced by the ability of the public to recycle its earnings back into the economy through investment in corporate equity and debt securities. The growth rate and, indeed, the financial viability of many companies depend on the availability of such capital. With the retreat from the market by the public, the trust department funds have become even more dominant and, as a consequence, their policies have become a decisive market factor.

Among the questions now being raised by legislators and others in light of ERISA are:

¶Should there be a restriction on the volume of funds handled by any one institution?

¶Should there be a limitation on the percentage of the outstanding securities of any one company that an institution may own, as well as a limitation on the dollar amount invested in any one security relative to the total funds being managed?

¶Will the courts adhere to the "prudent man rule" of inquiring into individual investments or will it be enough to examine the total results of a particular portfolio?

¶Will the courts ultimately accept the redlinning of companies that have sound financial structures and good earnings records but that do not meet the test of total value of marketable securities and other arbitrary criteria of the pension fund managers?

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Congress in its next session will consider laws and regulations related to the size of bank trust departments' equity holdings for pension assets. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on financial markets, is currently circulating questionnaires to the major bank trust departments regarding their equity holdings.

The Texas Democrat's bill would propose that bank trust departments be limited to holding not more than 10 percent of the outstanding stock of any company and that the amount invested in any one company not exceed more than 5 percent of the fund's assets. Professor Roy A. Schotland of Georgetown University Law School suggests that the result of limiting holdings to 5 percent of the pension assets would result in a dispersion of trust assets among a larger number of trust departments and investment managers and reduce institutional investors' domination of trading.

The response of some banks is most revealing. A top executive in the trust department of one major bank suggests that this diversification would be accomplished only at the expense of beneficiaries, since pension fund managers would be required to go to "second-choice" names in investments. This is a critical point. It admits the practice of refusing to consider the so-called "second-choice" names and suggests that pension funds have a larger number of investment possibilities than they have thus far utilized.

Rather than eliminate exposure, this practice of redlining may create the ultimate accountability. In a larger context, one should consider whether the funneling of capital into a relatively select group of companies does not have some of the defects which fostered antitrust legislation.

Another technique is an arbitrary investment requirement that the market value of a given company's securities must exceed $200 million or more. Eliminating from any consideration companies with securities having a market value of any amount is arbitrary and fundamentally unsound. The record has shown that the underlying rationale is based on myth, because concentrating investments in a limited number of companies creates the same market illiquidity that the trust funds are allegedly seeking to avoid.

There is also the question of comparing investment performance. The time is not too far away when portfolio management will be subject to the test *of comparison with other investment* opportunities in the less dominant companies. With recent enactment of ERISA one may reasonable pause to ask whether the trustee who declines even to consider companies with less than an arbitrarily fixed market value will not have violated his fiduciary responsibility.

William B. Jones, group vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, while noting that the two-tier market was undesirable, suggested that "because of fears of potential lawsuits, institutional investors would revert back to the two-tier market." Inherent in this suggestion is that investment decisions will be made to avoid what are perceived to be legal problems rather than to achieve maximum performance.

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It is valid to recall that the two-tier market practices of the early 1970's involved, in effect, overinvestment in the top 50 companies.

This practice created high market prices for such companies, enhancing their ability to raise capital. Correspondingly, it adversely affected other companies, eliminating them from the capital markets (except at extremely high interest costs) and causing securities to sell at low levels, in [illegible] instances substantially below [illegible] value.

There is also the problem that p[illegible] lio managers are inclined to invest in single-line companies because [illegible] are more easily analyzed. The [illegible] of this policy at times is self-ful[illegible] in that the banks can, by actin[illegible] the single-business theory, make [illegible] selves look good at any one mo[illegible] in time. Moreover, the bank trust [illegible] cer who states that there is ne[illegible] the internal nor external talent [illegible] able to evaluate a company that several lines of business may be [illegible] gesting that he is the victim o[illegible] own bigness.

We know, of course, that the in[illegible] ment community has cut back on [illegible] able analysts, and we know, too, the bank trust departments depe[illegible] a large extent on the analysts empl[illegible] by the investment banking and br[illegible] age firms, but it may develop tha[illegible] banks should be obliged to build [illegible] internal research capabilities.

Another potential justificatio[illegible] avoiding second-tier companie[illegible] developing in the index fund co[illegible]. The index funds, also called m[illegible] funds, are designed to match the [illegible] formance of the stock market [illegible] whole, rather than outperform [illegible] through investment in portfolios [illegible] roughly duplicate the securities [illegible] index, for example the Standa[illegible] Poor's 500.

Approximately $1 billion in pe[illegible] funds are already being managed [illegible] the index fund approach. Since [illegible] type of management does not [illegible] *superior performance*, it is diffic[illegible] accept on any basis other than [illegible] effort to insulate portfolio man[illegible] from criticism. Such redlining w[illegible] doubt come under judicial or leg[illegible] scrutiny at some point.

The conclusion is inescapable [illegible] large amounts of investment mone[illegible] being managed primarily to avo[illegible] ability for the managers. Redlinin[illegible] called second-tier companies to ac[illegible] *plish* this purpose comes down t[illegible] result: limiting the flow of inves[illegible] capital to a small segment of Am[illegible] industry. Ironically, these very po[illegible] that are designed to avoid manage[illegible] liability ultimately may create lia[illegible]

*Martin Horwitz is chairman and [illegible] executive officer of UV Indu[illegible] which reported sales volume of [illegible] million for 1975.*

# Jail for Corporate Price Fixers?

By LEONARD ORLAND

The decision of Federal Judge James B. Parsons in Chicago to impose prison sentences on 15 of the 47 executives in the billion-dollar folding carton industry charged with price fixing marks the culmination of an extraordinary effort by the Justice Department to seek incarceration of corporate criminals. Judge Parsons, in a marathon sentencing proceeding on Nov. 29, refused to incarcerate 33 defendants, imposed sentences of 10 days or less on 10 defendants, sentenced four individuals to terms ranging from 30 to 60 days—and then stayed execution of all sentences until Jan. 10 to consider defense motions to reduce sentences. Hearings on the motions began last week.

The sentences were imposed only after Donald I. Baker, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, broke precedent by appearing personally before the court to urge incarceration. Mr. Baker argued, with but little success, that substantial incarceration sentences were necessary in a case "as egregious as any in the history of the Sherman Act" to negate the common perception within the corporate community that price fixing is just "a way of life" and a "gentlemen's offense."

"Price fixing," Mr. Baker has stated, "is a crime, not just an economic faux pas" and "until those who commit antitrust crimes are dealt with as if they were truly criminals, other business persons and the public will not regard them as criminals, and we shall have lost the social stigma that is so much a part of general deterrence."

The reluctance of Judge Parsons to wholly subscribe to these views, or accede to the government's request to impose longer sentences on more of the defendants places in sharp focus the question of whether widespread use of substantial prison penalties for corporate crime is either desirable or achievable.

Within recent months, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported *that 89 American corporations made* secret, illegal or questionable payments of millions of dollars, that 46 of these cases were "particularly disturbing" because top corporate management "had knowledge of, approved of, or participated in" the "*falsification of* corporate records" and "intentional efforts to conceal." Shortly thereafter, the Internal Revenue Service reported "intricate corporate schemes" to "create secret slush funds and to consciously misrepresent taxable income" by an "almost unlimited" diversity of techniques, including "political contributions, bribery, lobbying, kickbacks, and diversion to personal use."

Within the past month, the antitrust division reported that the "number of criminal violations or the antitrust laws uncovered by the antitrust division has doubled and redoubled in the last few years," and that there is "no sign that our efforts have yet stemmed the tide of criminal price-fixing."

These sobering disclosures underscore the importance of re-examining the effectiveness of existing techniques to curb corporate criminality. The data thus far suggest that legislation authorizing lengthy prison terms for corporate crime has been remarkably ineffective. For example, in 1974, Congress increased the maximum punishment for price fixing from one year to three years. But only a handful of antitrust violators had been sentenced to more than 60 days in jail, when one-year maximum prison terms were in force and in the 1975-76 fiscal year, only two of 75 antitrust defendants were incarcerated at all. And so the authorized three-year antitrust penalty remains thus far an empty gesture.

Attempts to increase prison penalties for corporate crime remain ineffective because many judges, like Judge Parsons, are reluctant to impose any term, long or short, on the corporate criminal. There is no simple explanation for this judicial reluctance, rather, there are a variety of judicial perceptions, any one of which can explain the result. Some judges see prisons as evil places, to be used only for the dangerous and those in need of rehabilitation and they do not see the corporate criminal as fitting in either category. Some judges identify with the defend*ants because of similarity of education* and socio-economic class. Some judges do not believe that economic behavior defined by the legislature as criminal is evil, and hence they rebel at imprisoning a defendant who has not engaged in truly reprehensible conduct. Some judges see no moral consensus in the business or political communities to legitimate long-term imprisonment of corporate criminals, regardless of the fact that Congress has authorized imprisonment.

Whatever the reason, the result, as Attorney General Edward H. Levi observed earlier this year, is that sentencing for corporate crimes has "an acci*dental quality" where incarcerated cor*porate criminals view themselves as "losers in a game of chance." And indeed many judges believe that long prison terms for a few scapegoat offenders do not effectively deter criminality. That belief is particularly ironic because criminological theory suggests that the corporate executive may be particularly amenable to the threat of general deterrence, and that deter[illegible] is most effective when the offende[illegible] expect prompt, uniform and cons[illegible] application of the criminal san[illegible] But the corporate criminal is s[illegible] in the reality that imprisonment [illegible] sanction is so infrequently im[illegible] that it is an almost nonexistent t[illegible]

The Bettmann Archive

These difficulties force a re-exa[illegible] tion of the motives of corporate [illegible] nals so as to evaluate whether un[illegible] nonprison sanctions, more [illegible] achievable, might further the obje[illegible] *of general deterrence and respec[illegible]* the law.

The present, somewhat meager [illegible] pirical data suggest that frequentl[illegible] corporate criminal violates the la[illegible] benefit the corporation, not to di[illegible] benefit himself. Despite convictio[illegible] corporation frequently continues t[illegible] ploy the criminal at high salary [illegible] In short, corporate crime pays, [illegible] for the corporation and the exec[illegible]

To remedy this problem, an eff[illegible] nonprison sanction is needed, [illegible] which might be more palatable t[illegible] Congress and the courts. One pra[illegible] solution, for example, would [illegible] prohibit convicted corporate cri[illegible] from continuing to be employed a[illegible] porate executives. This could b[illegible] complished within accepted prin[illegible] of criminal sentencing.

Congress could impose a mand[illegible] or presumptive two-year prob[illegible] term on guilty executives a con[illegible] of which would be to prohibit th[illegible] fendant from being employed i[illegible] executive capacity by any corpor[illegible] Fifteen years ago, Supreme Cour[illegible] tice Felix Frankfurter gave crede[illegible] a similar sanction in sustaining [illegible] constitutionality of legislation ba[illegible] convicted felons from waterfron[illegible] ion office on the ground that "ba[illegible] convicted felons from certain em[illegible] ments is a familiar legislative d[illegible] to insure against corruption."

A Congressionally established [illegible] datory or presumptive probation [illegible] would avoid the problem of the [illegible] tance of judges to imprison corp[illegible] executives, yet it would serve as [illegible] fective deterrent by making corp[illegible] crime unprofitable.

*Leonard Orland is a professor o[illegible] at the University of Connecticut S[illegible] of Law.*

Strategy

## That Magic Mercedes Formula—Again

Detroit is about to reconfirm its love affair with the Mercedes-Benz. Another in the growing family of American cars unabashedly patterned after the luxurious German automobile is being readied for a spring debut.

The newest copy will be the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln Versailles, faithfully following the formula calling for a European name and the squared-off Mercedes silhouette that has undergone few basic changes in three decades.

The Versailles, which is expected to carry a Mercedes-level price tag of about $11,000, will be built at Ford's Wayne assembly plant outside Detroit, where, not by coincidence, the Ford Grenada and Mercury Monarch are also produced—in that familiar silhouette.

The new Versailles will actually be a Monarch with a Continental Mark V radiator grill and the simulated spare tire design on the trunk lid also popularized by the Continental. Besides Mercedes-Benz, Ford will be emulating the formula successfully used by General Motors in the introduction last year of its $14,000 Cadillac Seville, which sports similar styling.

"There's no question that a Mercedes-type car appeals to a group of buyers in this country who want a smaller package, a more driveable, easier handling car," says Lee A. Iacocca, the Ford president. "Seville entered first after Mercedes. And now we will be here with the Versailles, which will be an absolutely superb car. We're not looking for huge volume, but we want a piece of that market."

Mr. Iacocca also concedes that, without the new Versailles, Ford might stand to lose some of its Lincoln customers who want all of the Lincoln's refinements but in a smaller package. The refinements will include such luxury items as power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio and automatic air conditioning. These will be standard equipment, as they are on the Seville.

It is because the Versailles will basically be a Monarch underneath that Ford will be able to keep the price about $3,000 below the Seville. Both are four-door sedans powered by 350-cubic-inch V-8 engines. The Seville has the same general dimensions as the Chevrolet Nova and is also regarded as an "upgraded" small car.

Ford is expected to make much of its quality controls in building the new Versailles, especially a "shake and rattle" test. This involves putting each car on a special machine that shakes it to disclose rattles and squeaks. Ford is also planning to use a "clear coat" paint process, in which successive coats of clear enamel will be sprayed over the basic color, providing a high-gloss finish—just like the Mercedes finish.

The European name, the European styling, the use of luxury items as standard equipment and the luxury-class price have proven to be a winning combination, according to automotive analysts. The projected market for luxury small cars in this country next year is about 100,000 with 40,000 each going to the Mercedes and the Seville and 20,000 to the Versailles.

"It's a second car for the rich," said a Ford man of the Cadillac Seville, adding that his company expected to be attacking that very market after the April introduction of the Versailles.

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

## Boom and Bust in Video Games?

The scene might go something like this:

Christmas morning. Mom and Dad, Junior and Sis, and maybe Grandfather and Grandmother too, awaken, open their gifts and immediately settle down before the television set. The cool blank screen snaps to life displaying not the Boston Pops Orchestra performing Handel's Messiah, but a grid of white lines resembling a tennis court. The TV set has been temporarily converted to a video game.

"Merry Christmas!" says Father. The television answers him dully with an electronic "pong!" The game is underway. Last year's Christmas gift, a real Ping Pong table, gathers dust and cobwebs in the basement.

Home video games have been around from the start of the decade, when the idea of rigging the home TV set for playing electronic variations on ball and paddle games was first developed by Sanders Associates Inc. The Magnavox Company bought exclusive rights from Sanders, turning out its first games for marketing in 1972 at a retail price of around $100.

Along came Atari Inc., joining Magnavox in what was fast becoming a lucrative industry. The game that some said would go the way of the hula hoop netted Nolan Bushnell, head of Atari, an estimated $15 million—his share of the $28 million that Warner Communications paid when it bought his company. Today there are more than 40 companies in the electronic video games market.

Somewhat to the chagrin of the industry, analysts are saying that retail prices will fall. The game that was selling for $100 last year can already be found for as little as $30 this year, leading some to apprehensively compare the market for video games to digital watches and electronic calculators, whose prices have plummeted, reducing profitability.

Video games are easily connected into any conventional television set through its antenna lead, enabling the games to take over the screen. Players sit back with a small control board and, by twisting knobs, they can play soccer, hockey or tennis, shoot tanks, race cars or doodle. Some games use semiconductor chips, while more complex units have built-in minicomputers called microprocessors.

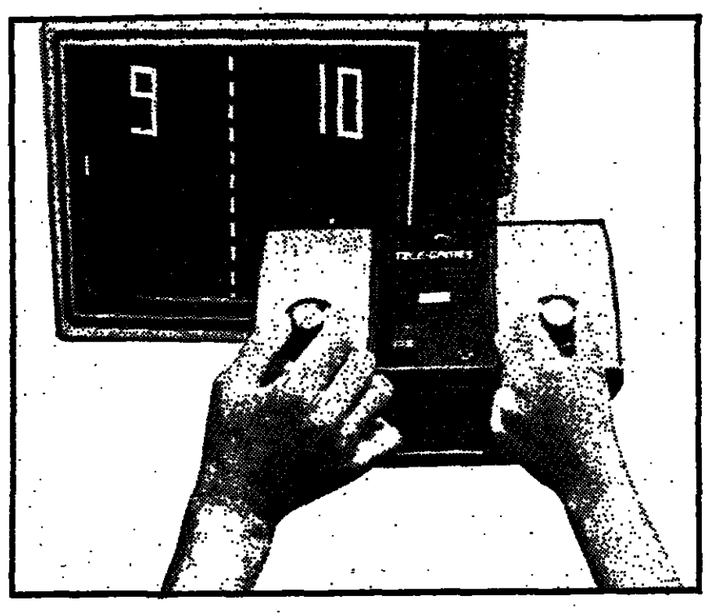
Blake Downing, industry analyst with Creative Strategies Inc. of San Jose, Calif., explains the retail price decline this way:

"First you have to realize there has been an electronic chip shortage. Therefore, there has been a shortage of games manufactured. Now that the supply is beginning to catch up with the need, there are more games and the price goes down. Some of the weaker companies will fall out, and profits will rebuild to normal levels."

Creative Strategies, however, is also forecasting that 1976 will be a "take-off" year for home video games, with a variety of firms scrambling to enter the market in time for Christmas. In 1975 factory sales of video games totaled $22 million. C.S.I. is forecasting that factory sales will jump to $454 million by 1980.

And Father? He is pleased he got a bargain on his home video game, listening to the laughter from the TV room punctuated by an endlessly repeated pong-pong-pong.

JOHN WARK



## How to Motivate Employees: Give Them an Oil Well

If employees of the Forest Oil Corporation are working a bit harder these days, it may be because more than 150 of them, about 37 percent of Forest's work force, are being given an incentive seldom, if ever, offered by a publicly owned company.

They are getting their very own interests in company oil wells, an idea described by an official as more meaningful than stock options, performance shares or a more or less predictable amount of cash.

"We think it's the most favorable kind of employee benefit," the official said, "and what we expect to see is a heck of a lot more performance." Over the last 18 months all of the exploration company's personnel earning more than about $19,000 a year have been assigned royalty interests totaling 3 to 5 percent of Forest's participation in some three dozen oil and gas prospects situated in the South and West.

Forest, a 60-year-old Pennsylvania company with its operating headquarters now in Denver, has become profitable recently after shedding a heavy debt load.

It is too early to assess the results of the program, which is expected to add at least several hundred dollars—eventually perhaps thousands—to each participant's income year after year.

Meanwhile, the company is somewhat worried that the idea, used for a long time by private oil operators, may spread to other public companies and attract the ire of the Securities and Exchange Commission and stockholders.

"The plan isn't going to make anybody rich," an official said; "but stockholders probably will complain. I wish I could talk you out of doing a writeup."

**WASHINGTON REPORT**

# What Ford Hopes Carter Will Keep

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON—The hardest part, of course, was losing the election. But the second-hardest thing for the lame-duck Ford Administration is giving up the grand plans and pet projects with which it intended to save the Republic over the next four years.

As part of the process of turning over the reins of government to President-elect Jimmy Carter, the departments and agencies of the Ford Administration, as well as the White House itself, are drawing up lists of their major unfinished business. Officials in the Ford Government are aware that the Carter Administration will have different priorities, but they also believe that the new administration will find many of their projects worth salvaging.

One of the longer and more basic lists of recommendations for the new President has been prepared by the Economic Policy Board, the Cabinet-level, interagency group that President Ford created to help him formulate his economic programs.

The board, which gathers every day in the White House and meets once a week with President Ford, not only helps develop ongoing economic policy but also works on long-range economic problems and their solutions.

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One of the chief suggestions that the White House is making, according to L. William Seidman, executive director of the Economic Policy Board, is that the board as an institution be retained in the Carter White House.

To make economic policy, Mr. Seidman said in an interview, a President has to find a way to coordinate the decision-making process through the various Government agencies. The Economic Policy Board, he said, serves that function. It acts, he added, as an "honest broker. It does not try to set policy, but it sees to it that policy is set. It gets the top level people of the Government involved and it sees that policy options get to the President."

The recommendation that the board be retained seems to have been viewed favorably by the leader of President-elect Carter's economic policy transition team, Jerry Jasinowski. Mr. Jasinowski said that he was skeptical at first about the need for and desirability of such an institution. But he changed his mind after conversations with members of the Ford Administration.

"I have been favorably impressed with the actions of the board because it is an activity that really pulls together competing institutions," Mr. Jasinowski said. He also noted that the board "prepares options for the President in a fairly systematic way," and he added that "it is important that this work be done at the Cabinet level, rather than by the White House staff."

In a paper prepared for the Carter transition, Mr. Seidman conceded that there are "genuine differences" between Republicans and Democrats over monetary and fiscal policies.

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"However, much else that Government economic policy makers must address is less partisan," Mr. Seidman added and appended a lengthy list of the board's "unfinished business" that he said could be usefully taken up by the Carter White House. At the top of this list was the issue of changes in the tax structure designed to increase capital investment by business and industry. Whether and how to use tax policy to stimulate and focus such investment are questions that will face the new Administration, according to the transition paper.

A more immediate problem that has not been included in the transition paper, Mr. Seidman said, was the question of lagging capital investment generally. He noted that such investment is currently well below where computer models indicate it should be, given such factors as the money supply, interest rates and final sales. He said that he would recommend that the new Administration investigate the problem of lagging capital investment as a priority issue.

Basic tax reform and tax simplification in general were part of the policy board's long-range agenda and would have been given priority attention if Mr. Ford had been elected. The White House recommendations for Mr. Carter stress that its own findings and recommendations on a simpler, fairer and more efficient tax system be carefully considered.

Also "very high" on the board's list of unfinished business, according to Mr. Seidman, is finding ways to create productive jobs and reduce unemployment by means other than "macroeconomic" monetary and fiscal policy. This means attacking such built-in special problems as teen-age and black unemployment, studying the impact of the minimum wage on unemployment and possible modification of the minimum for young workers—a pet project of the Republican Administration for some years.

The board is recommending that the new Administration take up its plans to review the Federal Government's methods of collecting and reporting employment and unemployment statistics as well as to study the future of the unemployment compensation system.

Mr. Seidman said he would also urge the Carter White House to look into "structural inflationary factors"—such things as soaring medical costs that continued to go up by 12 percent a year or more even during the recession.

The transition paper noted that "a major thrust" of the Ford Administration has been in the area of regulatory reform and that a report by the policy board's task force in this area would be completed by mid-December and that "its findings will await the new Administration's economic team." The paper asserted that "there is general agreement" that reforms in Federal regulatory processes and agencies already undertaken have produced substantial improvement and that other agencies could benefit from such reform.

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It was also pointed out that a policy board task force had completed a "white paper" on improving the growth of industrial productivity and that its recommendations might prove useful to the economic planners of the new administration.

Among the other items of unfinished business the Economic Policy Board is passing along to the Carter Administration are these:

¶Reorganization of the Federal Statistical System, a review of which is already being conducted by a policy board subcommittee, which is likely to recommend changes to reduce duplication and improve the collection and dissemination of "the mountains of data currently used by the Federal Government."

¶The financial condition of major cities, including New York, which is being monitored by the Treasury, which then reports its findings to the board for possible policy formulation.

¶A reassessment of United States sugar policy by a task force created by the board in the wake of recent sharp declines in sugar prices.

¶A study begun by the board, together with the National Security Council in conjunction with the East-West Foreign Trade Board, of East-West trade, taking into account the growth of Soviet and Eastern European debt to Western countries and other factors.

¶Examination by a coordinating committee of the board and the National Security Council of United States policy on commodities on a case-by-case basis.

¶The upcoming completion by an interagency group of its study of the impact of another oil price increase on the United States and on the world economy.

•

The agenda of the Carter White House for dealing with economic policy may well be totally different from the list of priorities that is being passed along by President Ford's Economic Policy Board. But the board's findings and recommendations are at least being put before the President-elect in a formal way and presumably will be seen by the incoming President.

From there it will be up to Mr. Carter and his aides.


# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

By Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, property formerly owned by:

## EASTERN FREIGHT WAYS, INC., and its Subsidiaries

**The property listed and described below is being offered for sale by Sidney B. Gluck, Trustee in Bankruptcy, subject to the approval of the Bankruptcy Court:**

### NEW JERSEY

**1079 West Side Ave., Jersey City**
Two Offices: 60'x100', Dock: 120'x270', Dock Wood: 20'x30'. 22 Overhead Doors: 8'x8', 12 Overhead Doors: 14'x18'. Approx. 5 acres.
Leased To: Economy Packing, Rental Amount: $4583.33

**1225 Calhoun St., Trenton**
Office: 3000 sq. feet. Dock: 24 Back-ins. Approx. 3½ acres.

**710-720 Herman Blvd., North Brunswick**
Office: 7200 sq. feet-Two Story Shop: 16,000 sq. feet, 7 doors on one side, 2 double doors on other drive-through doors. Dock: 22,400 sq. feet-80' wide, 64 doors, each with outside mount levelers and dock lights. Office Building separate from main building: 30'x30', Three Offices and basement. Guard shack with electric gates controls. Two story dwelling house on premises with 6 rooms. Occupied by lifetime tenant. Approx. 9 acres.
1976: Taxes $22,067.00
Leased To: Eastern Freight Ways, Inc.

**Moonachie Road, Carlstadt**
Office: approx. 23,580 sq. feet. Dock: approx. 26,590 sq. feet-94 doors. Shop: 2,000 sq. feet maintenance office above shop; 7 doors drive-through, includes 3-20' check-out bays; 2 doors-drive-through trailer shop. Yard: Mainly black-top.

### NEW YORK

**105 Kuhn Road, Salina (Syracuse)**
Offices: One Sales office. One Terminal Managers. One Main Office. One Drivers Room. One Dispatchers office. Shop: approx. 50' wide-1 bay. Dock: approx. 40'x100'-14 doors. Approx. 2 acres.
Leased To: Burgmeyer Bros. Rental Amount: $2500.00 Net

**16A N. Hinsdale Rd., Olean**
Building: 25'x30', 5 back-ins. Approx. 2 acres.

**805 Philo Road, Horseheads (Elmira)**
Dock: 132'x44'-23 doors. Offices: Dispatch-13'x16'. General-28'x48'. One Office-16'x10'. Drivers-12'x13'. Yard: fenced in-Half paved. Approx. 5 acres.

**1930 Military Rd., Tonawanda (Buffalo)**
Dock: 70'x335'-62 doors. Offices: main 22'x48'. Two Offices-11'x12'. One Office-12'x14'. On Second Floor-12'x21'. Dispatcher-16'x20'. Shop: 49'x70'. One Door in rear-14'x16', Two doors in front-14'x16'. Check-out: 39'x70'. Two doors in rear-14'x16', Two in front-drive-through. Yard: All fenced in and paved. Approx. 7 acres.
1976: Taxes County-$27,836.13, School-$12,408.00, Total $40,244.13.
Leased To: Transportation Microwave. Rental Amount: $100.00

### PENNSYLVANIA

**William Penn Hwy & Farmersville Rd., Butztown (Easton)**
Dock: 70'x125'-26 doors. Offices: General-20'x13', Dispatch-20'x13', One Office-13'x18', One Office-13'x19', Driver Room-9'x15', 2 Bedrooms-8'x10', 2nd Floor Unfinished: 30'x60'. Shop & Check-out: 42'x66' with overhead 2 doors in front and back, 12'x16'-drive-through. No Fence. Approx. 10 acres.

**Rocky Glen Rd. & Eastern Ave. Moosic (Scranton)**
Dock: 13 doors-1 Ramp. Shop: 1 Bay. Offices: One Large, 6 small, One Drivers Room. Yard: Not fenced. Approx. 3½ acres in use. Total of 7 acres.
Leased To: Airborne Frt. Lines and Herriott Motor Lines.

### DELAWARE

**Roger Road & New Castle Avenue, New Castle (Wilmington)**
Dock: 60' wide-7 doors each side. Offices: General-35'x32', One Office-12'x19', One Office-11'x11', Dispatch-11'x10', Driver Room-8'x10', Dispatch-10'x10', Basement-12'x30'. Garage: 40'x60'-2 Overhead Doors Front and rear-12'x14'. One Diesel Pump. One Gas Pump. Yard: fenced in. Approx. 3 acres.

### MASSACHUSETTS

**Linwood Avenue & Joy Street, Somerville**
Dock: 40'x40', 30'x40'. Shop: 3 Overhead Doors on Joy Street side, 21 Overhead Doors on Linwood Street. Second Floor office space: 30'x60'. Brick Building. Yard: fenced in. Approx. 2 to 3 acres.
1977: Taxes approx. $38,000.00
Leased To: Dick's Service Rental. Amount: $1500.00

### MARYLAND

**Windsor Drive, Salisbury**
Dock: 100'-12 doors-27 dock plates, 20 hanging spot lights. Shop: 50'x60'-4 doors 14'x14'. Store Room. Offices: Central air-heat, One office-12'x27', Two Offices-11'x12'. Yard: Not fenced. Approx. 8 acres.

**3349 52nd Street, Hyattsville**
Building, Yard & Shop. Building: Approx. 6000 sq. feet. Brick. Approx. 1 acre.
1975/1976: Taxes Approx. $1691.00
Leased To: Industrial Liquidators. Rental Amount: $950.00

**Nieman Avenue, Baltimore**
Dock: 70'x200'-40 doors. Shop: 60'x70'-3 Overhead Doors front and rear-12'x14'. Basement Area: 27'x100'. Offices: General-14'x68', One Office-9'x11', One Office-10'x10', One Office-13'10"x13', One Office-10'x11', One Office-10'x18' (includes lunch room), Dispatch-19'x32', Driver Room-10'x19'. Conference Room-10'x16', Reception Area-7'x10', Storage Area-15'x19', Second Floor: 12 Bunk Rooms 9'x10' each. Lounge-10'x24'. Approx. 13 acres.

*Fischer Avenue, Baltimore— Vacant Land.*

### CONNECTICUT

**Bowville Drive, Montville**
Building: 40'x100'. Dock: 7 Back-ins on one side only. Office Space: 30'x40'. Yard: Not fenced. Approx. 4½ acres.
1976: Taxes $683.60
Leased To: Cooper-Jarrett. Rental Amount: $716.67

**Kitts Lane, Newington**
Land: 200'x400'. Shop: 45'x90'. Office: 60'x20'. Q Hut used for storage: 16'x36'. Fuel Pump and tank. Yard: Fenced in.

**251 State St. Ext. Fairfield (Bridgeport)**
Dock: 300' in length-38 doors, dock levelers, gas heaters in ceiling and loading lights for trailers. Shop: 15,000 sq. feet-gas heat (operating) 2 Drive-through bays, 1 Paint Shop-partitioned, 3 other bays, 9 ton hydraulic lift. Office: approx. 4500 sq. feet. Basement contains drivers rooms. 2 Drive-through check-out bays in Rear of terminal-20'x50' each. 8000 gas diesel storage. 500 bulk oil tank in ground, 6000 gal. gas tank. 3 Concrete Landing Pads: One-6' wide 250' long, One-6' wide 200' long, One-6'wide 225' long. All Utilities Available. Yard: All fenced, 75% paved. Approx. 5 acres.

*For further information, contact:*
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*Sidney B. Gluck, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Eastern Freight Ways, Inc., By his co-attorneys*
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# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 10

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 55 | Hostint cv5½94 | 114 | 60½ | 58 | 59½ | + ½ |
| | 96 | HousFin 4¾s77 | 14 | 99⅝ | 99⅜ | 99⅝ | + ⅛ |
| | 91¾ | HouseFin 4s78 | 17 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | + ½ |
| | 89⅝ | HousFin 4⅞s81 | 8 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | + 1½ |
| | 83¼ | HousFin 7½s95 | 25 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ...... |
| | 97 | HousFin 8s84 | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ⅛ |
| | 98⅝ | HousFin 8.3s86 | 47 | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104⅝ | + 1¾ |
| | 101 | HousFin 9s00 | 13 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | ...... |
| | 81¼ | HousLt cv5½s85 | 123 | 92⅝ | 90½ | 92 | + ⅜ |
| | 100⅛ | HouNG 9.75s95 | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + 1½ |
| | 69 | Human cv6s89 | 20 | 78½ | 75 | 78½ | + 4½ |

## I.J.K.L.

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 102¼ | ITTF 11¼s85 | 35 | 109½ | 108⅛ | 109 | – ½ |
| | 101 | ITTF 9⅜s96 | 10 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + ½ |
| | 79 | IllBelT 2¾s81 | 3 | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | + 1 |
| | 87½ | IllBell 7⅝s2006 | 50 | 98⅝ | 97⅜ | 98 | – ¼ |
| | 92⅜ | IllBelTel 8s04 | 157 | 102⅞ | 101⅞ | 102 | – ¼ |
| | 99⅞ | IllBelTl 8¼16 | 12 | 104⅜ | 104 | 104 | + ⅜ |
| | 101⅛ | IllCenG 11¼99 | 10 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | + ⅛ |
| | 78⅛ | IncoLtd 6.85s93 | 31 | 87 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | + ¼ |
| | 95½ | IndMich 6⅞s78 | 5 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | ...... |
| | 100 | IndMich 10⅛s82 | 4 | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106⅝ | – 1⅛ |
| | 103 | IndMich 11s83 | 9 | 110⅝ | 110 | 110⅝ | + ¾ |
| | 105 | IndMPw 10⅞s84 | 34 | 110½ | 110 | 110 | ...... |
| | 92⅝ | IndBelIT 8⅛s11 | 21 | 102¼ | 101¾ | 101⅞ | – ⅛ |
| | 108 | IndBelIT 10s14 | 16 | 115 | 114 | 114¼ | + ⅛ |
| | 84 | IndstNtl 8¼s96 | 5 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | ...... |
| | 101⅛ | IngRd 8⅜s85 | 5 | 104⅜ | 104⅛ | 104⅜ | + 1 |
| | 68½ | InlandSt 4⅜s87 | 15 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| | 68 | InlandSt 4½s87 | 23 | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ | ...... |
| | 97½ | InlandSt 8⅞s95 | 35 | 106 | 103½ | 104 | – 1½ |
| | 99½ | InlndStl 8⅞s99 | 12 | 104⅞ | 104⅝ | 104¾ | + ¼ |
| | 91 | Insilco cv9¼99 | 50 | 113½ | 112 | 113½ | + 1½ |
| | 48⅛ | Instilinv 7⅝s80 | 42 | 65 | 64 | 64 | – 1½ |
| | 64⅝ | IntHarv 4⅝s88 | 12 | 73 | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | ...... |
| | 63⅝ | IntHar 4.80s91 | 6 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ⅜ |
| | 71⅞ | IntHarv 6¼98 | 15 | 79⅝ | 77¼ | 77¼ | ...... |
| | 91⅛ | IntHarv 8⅝s95 | 60 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | – 1 |
| | 92⅜ | IntHarv 9s04 | 80 | 104⅜ | 103¾ | 104⅛ | + ¼ |
| | 84⅞ | IntHarC 4⅜s79 | 28 | 93 | 91 | 93 | + 1¾ |
| | 81⅝ | IntHarC 4⅝s81 | 86 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | + 1¼ |
| | 91 | IntHarCr 8⅝91 | 5 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ | ...... |
| | 98 | IntHarCr 7s77 | 59 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 81 | IntHarCr 7⅝94 | 22 | 91½ | 91 | 91½ | + 2¾ |
| | 101¼ | InHarC 9.15s82 | 28 | 105½ | 104¾ | 105¼ | + 1 |
| | 99⅞ | IntHarCr 8⅞81 | 41 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ | – ⅜ |
| | 101 | IntHarvCr 9s84 | 103 | 105⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 89 | IntMin cv4s91 | 158 | 106 | 101 | 104½ | + 3½ |
| | 100 | IntPap 8.85s95 | 2 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| | 60 | IntPap cv4¼96 | 126 | 65 | 64½ | 65 | + ½ |
| | 53 | IntSilv cv5s93 | 6 | 66 | 66 | 66 | ...... |
| | 68⅜ | IntTT 4.90s87 | 2 | 79 | 79 | 79 | – ⅛ |
| | 94 | IntTT 8.90s95 | 72 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | + ½ |
| | 108¼ | IntTT 11s82 | 72 | 115 | 113⅜ | 113¾ | ...... |
| | 101 | IntTT 9⅞s83 | 43 | 106½ | 105⅞ | 106½ | + ⅜ |
| | 101 | IntTT cv8⅞s00 | 234 | 133⅜ | 128⅛ | 133⅛ | + 4⅜ |
| | 102 | IntTT 10s2000 | 2 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | ...... |
| | 52 | IpcoH cv5¼89 | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | – 2 |
| | 57¼ | IteICp cv7s95 | 90 | 87½ | 86 | 87½ | + ½ |
| | 67¼ | IteICp cv8s96 | 136 | 102⅞ | 100 | 102⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| | 109⅞ | JerCPL 10¼s85 | 25 | 110 | 110 | 110 | – 1¼ |
| | 101½ | JerCPL 9⅝s06 | 30 | 104⅞ | 104½ | 104⅞ | + ¼ |
| | 58¼ | JoneLau 6⅞s94 | 33 | 75 | 73⅞ | 75 | + ⅜ |
| | 93⅜ | JoneLau 9⅞s95 | 20 | 104 | 104 | 104 | – 1 |
| | 87⅜ | KaneMil 9⅛s90 | 19 | 97 | 95 | 96 | – 1 |
| | 88⅛ | Kennect 7⅞s01 | 69 | 96¾ | 94½ | 96¾ | + 2½ |
| | 92⅝ | KentPw 7⅛s80 | 53 | 101 | 100 | 100⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| | 99 | KerrMcG 8s83 | 68 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | + ¾ |
| | 102 | Kidde 10½s83 | 5 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ¾ |
| | 75¼ | KimbCl 5⅞s92 | 30 | 87 | 85⅝ | 87 | + 1⅛ |
| | 67½ | Kirsch cv6s95 | 30 | 76½ | 74⅞ | 76½ | + 1½ |
| | 98⅛ | Kraftco 8⅝s04 | 76 | 107 | 106½ | 106½ | – ½ |
| | 108⅛ | Kresge cv6s99 | 340 | 128¼ | 125⅛ | 128 | + 1¾ |
| | 92 | Kroger 9s95 | 28 | 102½ | 101⅞ | 102 | + ⅛ |
| | 87⅛ | Kroger 8.7s98 | 20 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | + ⅞ |
| | 103⅛ | Kroger 9⅞s03 | 5 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ⅛ |
| | 49⅜ | LTVCo 5s88 | 771 | 57⅛ | 56⅛ | 57 | + ⅛ |
| | 82¼ | LearSieg 10s04 | 15 | 101¼ | 100⅛ | 101⅛ | ...... |
| | 76⅜ | LiggetGrp 6s92 | 14 | 85 | 82 | 85 | + 3 |
| | 47½ | Litton cv3½s87 | 122 | 59 | 56⅝ | 59 | + 2½ |
| | 54 | Litton 3½s87reg | 13 | 57½ | 56 | 56⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| | 31¼ | Lockh cv4¼s92 | 266 | 48 | 45½ | 48 | + 2½ |
| | 62¼ | Loews 6⅞s93 | 727 | 77 | 76 | 76⅞ | ...... |
| | 54 | LomN cv5½91 | 98 | 71 | 69⅜ | 70⅝ | – ⅜ |
| | 64 | LonStn cv5¼s93 | 45 | 91¼ | 89 | 91¼ | + 4¼ |
| | 102 | LongIsLt 9¼82 | 65 | 105⅛ | 104 | 105⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 102 | LongIsLt 9¼83 | 5 | 105 | 105 | 105 | – 1 |
| | 103⅜ | LongILt 9⅝s84 | 6 | 107 | 106⅞ | 107 | + ½ |
| | 34 | LouN 2⅞s2003 | 1 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | + ⅜ |
| | 55 | LouN 3⅜s2003 | 1 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | ...... |
| | 102⅝ | LouNsh 11s85 | 5 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 1 |
| | 103⅛ | LouGE 9¼2000 | 5 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ...... |
| | 82⅝ | Lowenst 8½s96 | 24 | 93⅝ | 92¼ | 93⅜ | + 1½ |
| | 84½ | LuckySlr 8½96 | 2 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | – ⅛ |
| | 101¼ | LucS cv6¾2000 | 62 | 107 | 106¼ | 106⅞ | + ⅜ |
| | 63⅛ | Lyk 7½s94new | 118 | 77 | 74⅞ | 77 | + 1 |
| | 63½ | Lyke 7½s94old | 733 | 76½ | 74½ | 76¼ | + 1⅜ |
| | 91 | Lykes 11s2000 | 96 | 104 | 103¼ | 103¾ | + ¾ |

## M.N.O.P.

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 47 | MGIC cv5s93 | 347 | 67 | 65¾ | 66 | ...... |
| | 29¼ | MGIC 8⅝s88 | 208 | 98⅝ | 96¾ | 97½ | + 1¼ |
| | 56 | MacDon cv6s87 | 1 | 69⅞ | 69⅞ | 69⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| | 93⅞ | MackF 9⅝s90 | 11 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ | – ⅜ |
| | 96½ | MackF 9¾s91 | 17 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ...... |
| | 79 | MackT 5⅝s81 | 10 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | ...... |
| | 45¼ | Macke cv4⅞92 | 20 | 57⅝ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | + ¼ |
| | 51 | Macmull cv4s92 | 25 | 59⅝ | 58¼ | 59⅝ | + 1¼ |
| | 89⅞ | Macy cv4¼s90 | 7 | 109 | 107 | 109 | + 1 |
| | 81 | Macy cv5s92 | 228 | 95 | 93 | 95 | + 1⅛ |
| | 77¼ | MacyCr 4⅝81 | 13 | 87 | 85½ | 85½ | – 1½ |
| | 99⅝ | MacyCr 8⅝s80 | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | – 1 |
| | 56½ | MadSq cv6¼87 | 10 | 66 | 65½ | 65½ | – ½ |
| | 83¼ | MaineC 5⅛s78 | 11 | 93¼ | 92½ | 92½ | + ⅜ |
| | 93⅜ | MeYnkP 9.1s02 | 37 | 101¼ | 100⅜ | 101⅛ | + 1 |
| | 88½ | MeYnkP 8½02 | 5 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | + ¾ |
| | 95¼ | MfrsHan 7.6s81 | 10 | 102 | 101⅞ | 102 | + 1⅛ |
| | 99½ | MfrsHan 8⅝82 | 75 | 105 | 103⅞ | 105 | + ⅜ |
| | 98½ | MfrsH7r 8½85 | 45 | 105 | 104¼ | 104¼ | – ¼ |
| | 92 | MarO 8⅛s2000 | 10 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 103 | + ⅜ |
| | 23¼ | Marcor 6½s88 | 300 | 87⅞ | 85¼ | 86 | – 1 |
| | 79 | Marcor cv5s96 | 82 | 101¼ | 100⅞ | 101½ | + ¼ |
| | 71½ | MarMid 7⅜s03 | 5 | 79 | 79 | 79 | – ⅛ |
| | 80½ | MartM cv6s94 | 194 | 100 | 96¼ | 99⅞ | + 3⅜ |
| | 65⅜ | McCup cv5⅜94 | 159 | 76 | 75 | 76 | – ½ |
| | 64⅛ | MassM cv6⅞90 | 3 | 81 | 81 | 81 | + 2 |
| | 55⅛ | MassM cv6¼91 | 42 | 78 | 76⅞ | 78 | + 1 |
| | 102¼ | MatEl cv6⅜s90 | 5 | 115½ | 114½ | 115½ | + 5¼ |
| | 50⅜ | MayDSt 3⅞78 | 10 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | + ⅜ |
| | 93⅞ | MayDStCr 8s89 | 50 | 102⅜ | 101⅞ | 102⅜ | + ⅜ |
| | 57½ | McCrory 5s81 | 26 | 63 | 62 | 62 | ...... |
| | 42½ | McCro cv6½92 | 15 | 45⅜ | 44⅝ | 45⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| | 40⅛ | McCror 7½s94 | 646 | 47 | 45½ | 46½ | + 1½ |
| | 71 | McCror 10⅞s85 | 10 | 82½ | 81⅞ | 82 | ...... |
| | 43 | McCror 7½94n | 21 | 47 | 46 | 46½ | – ⅜ |
| | 41¼ | McCror 7⅝s97 | 347 | 50 | 46 | 47⅝ | + ⅜ |
| | 42½ | McCror 7¾s95 | 320 | 50 | 47 | 48 | + ⅛ |
| | 101 | McDerm 8.9s84 | 16 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + 2 |
| | 100½ | McDonld 9⅝82 | 36 | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ | – ½ |
| | 101⅛ | McDonald 9s85 | 5 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + 1 |

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89½ | 59⅝ | McDD cv4¾91 | 69 | 87 | 85½ | 87 | + 1⅜ |
| 94⅝ | 85 | McGrEd 7⅝96 | 5 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 65 | 53 | McGHl cv3⅞92 | 11 | 65 | 63⅝ | 65 | + 2 |
| 99 | 86⅛ | MeadCp 8⅛s95 | 11 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | + 1 |
| 104⅝ | 96½ | Mellon 7.6s82 | 107 | 104⅝ | 102½ | 102⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 100¼ | 98¼ | MellnNt 5.95s89 | 467 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ | + ¼ |
| 92½ | 75⅞ | Melvill cv4⅞96 | 37 | 91⅞ | 89 | 90½ | – ½ |
| 106½ | 98⅝ | Merck 7⅞s85 | 25 | 106½ | 106 | 106½ | – ⅛ |
| 98⅛ | 86½ | MGM 9s92 | 10 | 96½ | 95½ | 96½ | + 2 |
| 99 | 81½ | MGM 10s93 | 45 | 95½ | 95¼ | 95¼ | – ¼ |
| 97 | 79 | MGM 10s94 | 208 | 96¾ | 94⅝ | 95½ | – ¼ |
| 104 | 95 | MGM 10½s96 | 20 | 103 | 102½ | 102½ | – 1⅜ |
| 102½ | 91½ | MGM 9⅝s86 | 73 | 102 | 101¼ | 102 | ...... |
| 66½ | 58½ | MichBT 3⅛s88 | 15 | 66½ | 65⅛ | 66⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| 98⅝ | 85 | MichBT 7⅝s11 | 148 | 98¼ | 97⅛ | 97⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 100½ | 95½ | MichBT 6⅛s78 | 75 | 100¼ | 100 | 100⅛ | – ¼ |
| 91 | 80½ | MichBT 7s2012 | 42 | 91 | 88⅝ | 89⅝ | + 2⅜ |
| 111½ | 104⅛ | MichBT 9.6s08 | 55 | 111¼ | 110½ | 111¼ | + ¼ |
| 109½ | 105 | MichCG 10⅝82 | 18 | 109½ | 109⅛ | 109½ | + 1 |
| 100 | 88 | MichWis 8⅝93 | 1 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 108 | 100 | MichWis 9⅝94 | 9 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + 1¼ |
| 109⅝ | 102⅛ | MichWl 10⅛95 | 10 | 109⅝ | 109⅛ | 109¼ | + 2¼ |
| 104 | 84 | Micrdt 10s2000 | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + 3½ |
| 68½ | 44 | MidldMtg 8s80 | 10 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | + 1½ |
| 72 | 64¾ | MilLab cv5¼94 | 89 | 68½ | 67½ | 67⅝ | – ½ |
| 69⅛ | 57⅝ | MolsSIL 6s85 | 5 | 69⅛ | 69 | 69⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 113 | 96 | MisRivTr 9⅝90 | 28 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103⅝ | – 1⅜ |
| 44 | 31 | MoKanT 4s90 | 72 | 44 | 40 | 43 | + 3 |
| 16 | 7 | MKT Inc5½s33f | 105 | 16 | 15 | 15⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 144⅝ | 95½ | MoPacCp cv8s94 | 53 | 144⅝ | 142 | 143 | – 1⅞ |
| 173½ | 106½ | MoPCo cv8s95 | 30 | 170 | 169 | 169 | – 4½ |
| 70¼ | 56½ | MoPac 4¼s90 | 15 | 69⅛ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | – ⅞ |
| 68½ | 62⅛ | MPac 4¼90r | 10 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | + 3 |
| 56 | 44⅞ | MoPa 4⅜s2005 | 83 | 56 | 55 | 55⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 55⅛ | 48⅛ | MoPac 4¾05r | 5 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | + 3⅛ |
| 53 | 42⅜ | MoP 4¾s2020f | 57 | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 53 | 41¾ | MoP 4¾s2030f | 68 | 53 | 51½ | 53 | + 1¼ |
| 53 | 42 | MoPac 5s2045f | 224 | 53 | 51⅛ | 53 | ...... |
| 105⅛ | 96⅛ | MobilAl 8.45s05 | 33 | 105⅛ | 104¼ | 104¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 106⅛ | 97⅛ | Mobil 8⅛s01 | 773 | 105⅛ | 104½ | 105 | ...... |
| 97½ | 88 | MobilOil 7⅜s81 | 29 | 97½ | 94½ | 97½ | + 3⅛ |
| 54½ | 40 | MohkD cv5½94 | 29 | 53½ | 51½ | 53⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 114¾ | 95 | MohkD cv12s89 | 225 | 106 | 103⅞ | 106 | + 2⅜ |
| 101½ | 85 | Monogrm 10s99 | 10 | 101½ | 101 | 101½ | + ½ |
| 107 | 100½ | Monsa 9½2000 | 10 | 107 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 77½ | 68⅝ | MontWd 4⅞s90 | 30 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | + 1 |
| 93 | 85 | MtWdCr 4⅞s80 | 81 | 93 | 91⅞ | 92 | + 1 |
| 91¼ | 78⅝ | MtWdCr 5¼s81 | 32 | 91¼ | 89 | 89¼ | + ⅜ |
| 88⅛ | 78 | MtWdCr 6½s87 | 39 | 88⅛ | 87¼ | 87¼ | – ⅜ |
| 94½ | 83¼ | MtWdCr 7⅞s88 | 38 | 94½ | 93½ | 93½ | + ½ |
| 104 | 96¼ | MtWdCr 9s89 | 55 | 104 | 103½ | 104 | ...... |
| 102⅞ | 100⅛ | MtWdCr 8⅝s86 | 55 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | + ¼ |
| 101 | 72 | MonyM cv7s90 | 9 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ½ |
| 95⅛ | 82 | Morgn cv4¾98 | 700 | 87 | 85½ | 87 | + 1⅜ |
| 106 | 99 | MorganJP 8s86 | 7 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 | – ½ |
| 98 | 93⅝ | MorNor 8⅞s95 | 5 | 98 | 98 | 98 | + 1 |
| 107⅞ | 101 | MtSTT 9s2010 | 125 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | ...... |
| 25⅜ | 24 | MtStTT 6⅛s77 | 100 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 104⅜ | 84 | MtStTT 7⅜s11 | 13 | 95 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 99 | 88⅝ | MtStTT 7⅜s13 | 53 | 99 | 98 | 98⅞ | + 1½ |
| 112½ | 105½ | MtStTT 9⅝s12 | 69 | 112½ | 110⅞ | 110⅞ | – 1⅜ |
| 111½ | 100⅜ | MtStTT 9⅝s15 | 75 | 111½ | 111 | 111¼ | + ¼ |
| 106½ | 102½ | MtStTT 8.70s81 | 35 | 106½ | 105⅞ | 106½ | + ⅜ |
| 88⅛ | 78¼ | MurphyG 7⅜97 | 5 | 88 | 88 | 88 | ...... |
| 95⅝ | 81 | NCNB 8.40s95 | 8 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 94⅞ | 80 | NCNB 8⅜s99 | 14 | 94⅞ | 93⅝ | 94⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 106½ | 100⅛ | NCRCp 9s85 | 38 | 106½ | 105⅞ | 106½ | + ⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 100 | NLInd 9⅝2000 | 5 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | – ⅛ |
| 100 | 88 | Nabisco 7⅜s01 | 25 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + 2 |
| 80 | 72½ | NatBisc 4⅜87 | 7 | 80 | 79 | 80 | + 2 |
| 74 | 61⅛ | NatCan cv5s93 | 5 | 70⅛ | 70 | 70 | – 3 |
| 100¼ | 96⅛ | NatCan cv7s01 | 70 | 98⅛ | 97¼ | 98 | – 2¼ |
| 76½ | 66⅝ | NatCash 4⅜s87 | 4 | 75 | 75 | 75 | – 1½ |
| 80⅛ | 71¼ | NatCash 5.6s91 | 35 | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 97⅝ | 87¼ | NatCash 7.7s94 | 11 | 97⅝ | 96 | 97⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 87⅝ | 69½ | NCashR cv6s95 | 249 | 87⅝ | 86⅝ | 87¼ | + ¾ |
| 59½ | 42⅜ | NCtyL cv5½s88 | 21 | 59½ | 59¼ | 59½ | ...... |
| 65⅞ | 47½ | NCtyL cv6½91 | 11 | 65⅞ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | + ¼ |
| 109 | 69⅛ | NDist cv4½92 | 216 | 97½ | 91⅝ | 95½ | + 4¼ |
| 47 | 32 | NHom cv4¾96 | 49 | 45½ | 44 | 44½ | – 1 |
| 67⅝ | 57 | NatInd cv5¾88 | 102 | 65⅝ | 64 | 65 | + ⅜ |
| 95 | 79 | NatInd 10s99 | 22 | 95 | 93½ | 95 | + 1⅜ |
| 72½ | 62½ | NatLead 4⅝88 | 3 | 72½ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | ...... |
| 82½ | 56½ | NMdE cv6⅜96 | 11 | 76¼ | 75 | 76 | ...... |
| 109½ | 106 | NRurUt 10⅛81 | 5 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ...... |
| 79⅜ | 74⅛ | NatSteel 3⅛s82 | 1 | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 78 | 70⅝ | NatSteel 4⅝s89 | 20 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 101½ | 92½ | NatSteel 8s95 | 17 | 101½ | 101 | 101 | – ¼ |
| 97 | 88⅝ | NatTea 5s77 | 12 | 97 | 97 | 97 | + 2 |
| 70½ | 59⅜ | NatTea 3½s80 | 28 | 68 | 67½ | 68 | + ½ |
| 100½ | 97⅝ | NatrlGas 6⅞77 | 6 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ⅛ |
| 98½ | 90 | NatrlGas 6⅞s80 | 25 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ | + 2⅛ |
| 94 | 79 | NEnMtl 7⅝97 | 5 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | + ½ |
| 80⅛ | 73¾ | NEngTT 3s82 | 18 | 79 | 79 | 79 | – 1 |
| 104⅜ | 94⅛ | NEngTT 8s09 | 136 | 104 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ...... |
| 102⅜ | 91 | NEngTT 8.2s04 | 76 | 102⅜ | 101 | 101⅞ | – ⅜ |
| 100¼ | 95⅛ | NEngTT 6⅞79 | 70 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ | + ⅛ |
| 94 | 83¼ | NEngTT 7s07 | 182 | 94 | 93¼ | 94 | + ⅜ |
| 100⅛ | 90 | NEngTT 8s03 | 160 | 100⅛ | 98½ | 98½ | – 1½ |
| 114¼ | 102½ | NEngTT 9½10 | 121 | 114¼ | 109½ | 110½ | – ¾ |
| 94⅛ | 83½ | NJBell 7⅜s11 | 43 | 94⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 95⅛ | 85 | NJBell 7⅞s12 | 29 | 95 | 94 | 94 | – 1¼ |
| 99½ | 84½ | NJBell 7⅞s13 | 64 | 99½ | 98⅛ | 98¼ | – ⅜ |
| 103⅝ | 95 | NJBell 8¼s16 | 10 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | – ⅜ |
| 102½ | 97¼ | NJBell 8s16 | 41 | 102½ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | – 1 |
| 103 | 98⅜ | NYBkSav 8s87 | 188 | 102⅞ | 102⅛ | 102½ | + ⅛ |
| 20 | 6⅛ | vlNYNH 4s07f | 37 | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | ...... |
| 7 | 1½ | vlNYNH 4½22f | 70 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 102 | 93⅞ | NYSEG 7⅞s81 | 30 | 102 | 101⅛ | 101½ | + 1⅛ |
| 112 | 105 | NYSEG 10.6s82 | 40 | 112 | 110 | 110 | ...... |
| 105½ | 97½ | NYSEG 9⅝s05 | 10 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ½ |
| 79⅞ | 72½ | NYTel 2⅞s82 | 5 | 79 | 79 | 79 | – ½ |
| 63½ | 54⅞ | NYTel 3s89 | 28 | 63½ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 73 | 65⅝ | NYTel 4½s91 | 18 | 73 | 71 | 73 | + 2 |
| | | NYTel 4½91r | 4 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | ...... |
| 59 | 50 | NYTel 3⅜s96 | 34 | 59 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 103⅝ | 88½ | NYTel 7⅜s2006 | 66 | 99⅝ | 98⅛ | 98¼ | – 1¼ |
| 101¼ | 91 | NYTel 8s2008 | 122 | 101⅜ | 100½ | 100⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 94⅞ | 84⅛ | NYTel 7⅜s2011 | 87 | 94⅞ | 93¼ | 94½ | + ½ |
| 104 | 94½ | NYTel 8.30s12 | 150 | 103½ | 102¼ | 103½ | + ⅛ |
| 109 | 100⅛ | NYTel 9s14 | 141 | 109 | 107¼ | 107¼ | – ⅜ |
| 106⅞ | 99 | NYTel 8s83 | 5 | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 107½ | 99 | NYTel 8⅞s2015 | 80 | 107½ | 105⅝ | 107½ | + 1⅜ |
| 106⅛ | 100⅛ | NYTel 8⅜s16 | 15 | 106⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅝ | – 1⅛ |
| 78½ | 67⅛ | Newhall cv6s95 | 36 | 75½ | 75 | 75¼ | + ¼ |
| 82⅝ | 75⅞ | NiagMP 2⅞s80 | 8 | 82⅝ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| 72½ | 66 | NiagMP 3¼s83 | 1 | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | ...... |
| 74½ | 64 | NiagMP 4⅝s87 | 3 | 73⅛ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ | – ¾ |
| 118 | 110⅛ | NiagM 12.6s81 | 38 | 117½ | 116⅝ | 117 | – ⅜ |
| 108⅛ | 100⅛ | NiaMP 10.2s05 | 40 | 108⅜ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | + 2 |
| 62 | 52½ | Norfk&Wn 4s96 | 28 | 59 | 59 | 59 | – 2½ |
| 55 | 47½ | NorW 4.85s2015 | 3 | 55 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | ...... |
| 97 | 78 | NortlnMus 9s88 | 61 | 97 | 94 | 95 | – 1 |
| 81 | 70 | NoAMtg 5½s79 | 36 | 81 | 80½ | 81 | + ½ |
| 74 | 53 | NorAPh cv4s92 | 205 | 71⅝ | 69 | 70⅜ | + 1⅝ |
| 102½ | 100½ | NorIlG 8¼84 | 5 | 102 | 102 | 102 | – ⅛ |
| 96⅛ | 91 | NorNG 5⅛s79 | 2 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | ...... |
| 91⅝ | 82⅜ | NorNG 4⅞s81 | 10 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 83½ | 74⅜ | NorNG 4½s84 | 10 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | + ⅜ |
| | | NorNG 4⅝85r | 10 | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | ...... |
| 107⅝ | 101⅛ | NorNG 9½s90 | 27 | 107 | 106⅜ | 106½ | ...... |
| 101 | 89 | NorNatG 8s91 | 52 | 101 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 96 | 86 | NorNG 7⅝s92 | 15 | 96 | 96 | 96 | + 1 |
| 108 | 102⅛ | NorNGs 9s85 | 15 | 107 | 107 | 107 | – 1 |
| 57 | 48 | NorPac 4s97 | 6 | 55½ | 55⅛ | 55½ | – 1½ |
| 37 | 32 | NorPac 3s2047 | 75 | 37 | 35 | 37 | + 1½ |
| 75¼ | 65⅛ | NorStaP 4⅛s86 | 2 | 74 | 74 | 74 | – 1⅛ |
| 77 | 65½ | NorStaP 5s90 | 30 | 77 | 72½ | 76 | + 3⅜ |
| 74⅜ | 65¼ | NorStaP 4⅝s91 | 5 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | + 2⅛ |
| 65⅝ | 58½ | NorStaP 4⅜s93 | 16 | 65⅝ | 65½ | 65⅝ | + 2½ |

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 64½ | 58⅛ | NSPWis 4½94 | 11 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | + 1½ |
| 138 | 74 | Northp cv4¾87 | 20 | 138 | 131½ | 138 | + 4 |
| 103 | 99¼ | NwstBcp 7⅝86 | 5 | 102 | 102 | 102 | – 1 |
| 90½ | 77 | NwstInd 7½s94 | 75 | 89 | 88⅛ | 89 | + ¼ |
| 75½ | 68½ | NwnBell 2¾s84 | 10 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | + 1½ |
| 100⅛ | 89½ | NwnBell 7⅞11 | 62 | 100⅛ | 99½ | 99½ | – ⅜ |
| 100⅝ | 96⅝ | NwnBell 6⅞s79 | 5 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | ...... |
| 97 | 86 | NwnBell 7½05 | 40 | 96 | 95½ | 95½ | – ¼ |
| 114⅝ | 108 | NwnBell 10s14 | 22 | 114⅝ | 114¼ | 114½ | ...... |
| 105⅜ | 99 | NwnBell 8⅝s12 | 10 | 104⅞ | 104⅜ | 104⅞ | ...... |
| 76 | 65 | NwnMu cv6s91 | 9 | 75 | 75 | 75 | ...... |
| 103 | 97 | NortonCo 9s95 | 5 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | – ⅛ |
| 75⅜ | 63⅝ | NortSim 6s98 | 47 | 75⅜ | 75 | 75⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 98½ | 86¼ | NorSim 7.70s96 | 7 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | ...... |
| 70½ | 53⅛ | Oakind cv4½87 | 552 | 67 | 62½ | 67 | + 4½ |
| 114⅝ | 86⅝ | OccidP cv7½96 | 1680 | 114⅝ | 109½ | 113⅞ | + 3⅝ |
| 110⅞ | 100⅜ | OccidP 11s82 | 151 | 110⅝ | 109¼ | 110 | ...... |
| 68 | 57⅛ | Ogden cv5s93 | 132 | 67 | 65½ | 66½ | + 1 |
| 100½ | 96¼ | OhBellT 6⅞s78 | 14 | 100½ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | – ⅜ |
| 96 | 84 | OhBellT 7⅝s11 | 57 | 96 | 95 | 95 | ...... |
| 99⅞ | 87½ | OhBellT 7¾s13 | 78 | 99⅞ | 98⅛ | 98½ | – ½ |
| 110 | 103⅛ | OhioEd 10s81 | 61 | 110 | 108⅞ | 110 | + 2 |
| 110⅞ | 100⅛ | OhioElec 11s83 | 36 | 110⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | – ⅜ |
| 100¼ | 98¼ | OhioPw 6⅝s77 | 36 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| 100 | 91⅛ | OhioPw 6⅝s79 | 21 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅞ | + 1½ |
| 108⅛ | 101⅞ | OhioPw 10⅛s82 | 81 | 108¼ | 107⅛ | 107¼ | – ½ |
| 114 | 108½ | OhioPw 12⅛s81 | 109 | 113⅝ | 113⅜ | 113⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 77 | 69⅛ | OklaG 4⅛s87 | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | ...... |
| 64 | 58 | OklaG 4⅛s93 | 5 | 62 | 62 | 62 | – 1⅛ |
| 65⅝ | 54⅛ | OklaG 4⅛s95 | 5 | 65⅛ | 64⅝ | 65⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 73 | 61 | Oneida cv5½s88 | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 | ...... |
| 102 | 80 | Outlet cv5½s86 | 7 | 99½ | 97½ | 97½ | + 5½ |
| 106⅛ | 89 | OwenIl cv4½92 | 57 | 94⅝ | 92⅝ | 94 | + 2 |
| 97⅞ | 86 | OwenIll 7⅛s01 | 42 | 97⅞ | 97⅜ | 97⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 96 | 89½ | PacGE 3⅛s78 | 57 | 96 | 95½ | 96 | + 1½ |
| 92¼ | 85 | PacG&E 3s79 | 49 | 91 | 89⅝ | 90⅞ | – ⅞ |
| 85⅝ | 80⅝ | PacGE 2⅞s80 | 10 | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 78 | 69⅛ | PacG&E 3s83 | 25 | 78 | 78 | 78 | + 3 |
| 75½ | 67⅛ | PGE3⅝s84 X | 53 | 75⅛ | 73 | 75½ | + 4½ |
| 73 | 68 | PGE3⅝s84 W | 9 | 71⅝ | 71 | 71 | + ⅛ |
| 73⅝ | 64⅞ | PacGE 3⅝s85 | 65 | 73⅝ | 70 | 73⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 77½ | 69¼ | PacGE 4½s86 | 56 | 77⅛ | 76 | 77 | + 1¼ |
| 77⅛ | 69½ | PacG&E 5s89 | 32 | 77⅛ | 75⅛ | 76⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 70⅝ | 64¼ | PacGE 4½s90 | 13 | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70½ | + ¼ |
| 75 | 66½ | PacG&E 5s91 | 14 | 75 | 74 | 74 | – ½ |
| 62 | 55½ | PacGE 4¼s95 | 2 | 62 | 62 | 62 | ...... |
| 104⅛ | 97⅜ | PacGE 8⅞s02 | 45 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 98½ | 85⅛ | PacGE 8s03 | 157 | 98⅝ | 97 | 97 | – 1 |
| 94¼ | 82½ | PacGE 7½s03 | 219 | 94¼ | 91 | 93 | + ¼ |
| 93 | 82¼ | PacGE 7½s04 | 46 | 93 | 91⅜ | 93 | + 1¼ |
| 95½ | 85 | PGE 7⅝s05ZZ | 16 | 95½ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + 1½ |
| 95¼ | 85 | PacGE 7⅝05A | 1 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 107⅞ | 98½ | PacGE 9⅛s06 | 31 | 106 | 105½ | 106 | ...... |
| 109⅝ | 102½ | PacGE 9.85s82 | 175 | 109⅝ | 107¼ | 109⅝ | – ¼ |
| 109⅝ | 101½ | PacGE 9⅝s06 | 99 | 109⅝ | 108¼ | 108⅞ | + ¼ |
| 110 | 104½ | PacGE 9⅛s85 | 65 | 109½ | 109 | 109 | – ¼ |
| 94⅝ | 87 | PacGTran 8s90 | 11 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | ...... |
| 87⅞ | 77¾ | PacLtSv 7⅜s91 | 15 | 87⅞ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| 106 | 100 | PacLtSv 9s85 | 5 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + 1½ |
| 106½ | 97½ | PacNwTl 8⅝10 | 46 | 106½ | 105 | 105 | – ½ |
| 102½ | 97¼ | PacNwTel 7s79 | 11 | 101¾ | 101⅜ | 101¾ | – ⅛ |
| 106½ | 98 | PacNwTl 8⅞08 | 94 | 106½ | 105 | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 108⅜ | 101 | PacNwTel 9s12 | 5 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 70 | 54 | PacSwA 6s87 | 43 | 69 | 68⅝ | 69 | + ⅛ |
| 69 | 63½ | PacT&T 2⅝s85 | 1 | 69 | 69 | 69 | + ½ |
| 69 | 61½ | PacT&T 2⅞s86 | 12 | 69 | 69 | 69 | ...... |
| 67⅜ | 60 | PacT&T 3⅛s87 | 19 | 67⅜ | 66⅞ | 67⅜ | + ¾ |
| | | PacT T 3⅛87r | 1 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | ...... |
| 76 | 66⅛ | PacT&T 4⅝s88 | 29 | 76 | 74⅛ | 76 | + 1½ |
| 107½ | 101 | PacT&T 9⅛s04 | 246 | 107⅛ | 106⅛ | 106¼ | + ⅛ |
| 104⅛ | 95⅞ | PacTT 8.65s05 | 88 | 104½ | 103⅛ | 104¼ | + ⅛ |
| 105½ | 96 | PacT&T 8⅝s06 | 94 | 105⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 98 | 87 | PacT&T 7.8s07 | 108 | 98 | 97 | 97⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 100⅝ | 96⅛ | PacT&T 6⅞s79 | 55 | 100⅝ | 100 | 100 | + ⅛ |
| 92 | 81⅞ | PacT&T 7⅛s08 | 40 | 91⅝ | 91¼ | 91½ | – ½ |
| 102 | 94½ | PacT&T 7⅛s80 | 257 | 102 | 100½ | 102 | + ½ |
| 96 | 85 | PacT&T 7⅝s09 | 91 | 96 | 95 | 95⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 110⅛ | 103⅛ | PacT&T 9⅛s11 | 109 | 110⅛ | 109⅛ | 110⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 106⅞ | 102 | PacT&T 9s81 | 56 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 108 | 103 | PacT&T 9.1s84 | 42 | 108 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 107 | 100⅛ | PacT T 8⅞s15 | 201 | 106⅝ | 105½ | 106 | – 1 |
| 101 | 78⅞ | PAAcv 4⅞s79 | 92 | 87 | 86⅛ | 87 | + 1 |
| 67½ | 50 | PAAcv 4⅞s84 | 37 | 59 | 57 | 58⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 59⅛ | 34½ | PAAcv 4½s86 | 67 | 52½ | 50⅛ | 52⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 60½ | 37⅞ | PAAcv 5¼s89 | 155 | 53⅞ | 52⅛ | 53⅝ | + 1½ |
| 105 | 87⅛ | PAA 11¼s86 | 226 | 105 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 104 | 86 | PAA 11½s86 | 55 | 104 | 103⅝ | 103⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 107½ | 74 | PAA cv7½s98 | 609 | 79½ | 75⅞ | 79 | + 3½ |
| 117 | 90⅛ | PAA cv9⅞s96 | 359 | 95⅛ | 93 | 95½ | + 2½ |
| 118 | 96 | PAA cv11s99 | 192 | 101 | 99⅛ | 100⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 99⅞ | 96⅛ | PAA cv10⅜01 | 1099 | 99⅞ | 97⅛ | 99 | + 1⅜ |
| 71 | 54 | Paprct cv5¼94 | 40 | 66⅝ | 65 | 66⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 80 | 70⅛ | PennDx cv5s82 | 19 | 78 | 77⅛ | 78 | ...... |
| 80⅛ | 71½ | PennyF 4½s84 | 6 | 80 | 78 | 80 | + 2⅛ |
| 80 | 72⅛ | PennyF 5⅛s87 | 22 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | ...... |
| 99 | 86 | PennyF 5⅝s91 | 10 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + 4⅛ |
| 107½ | 103 | PennyF 9.45s81 | 18 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 105 | 99⅛ | Penney 8⅝s95 | 2 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | – 1½ |
| 108 | 100 | Penney 9s99 | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + 1⅜ |
| 110⅝ | 106 | PennPL 10⅜s82 | 9 | 110⅝ | 109 | 109 | – 1⅛ |
| 104 | 97⅛ | Pennwlt 9⅛s95 | 2 | 103 | 103 | 103 | ...... |
| 106 | 100 | Pennwlt 9s85 | 10 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 96 | 80⅞ | Pennzoil 7½s88 | 93 | 96 | 94⅛ | 95⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 94⅛ | 75¾ | Pennzoil 7⅜s88 | 52 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 99 | 66 | Pennzl cv5¼96 | 81 | 97⅛ | 96 | 96 | ...... |
| 98 | 84 | Pennzoil 8⅝s96 | 24 | 98 | 98 | 98 | + 1⅛ |
| 110⅛ | 100⅛ | Pennzoll 10⅛s83 | 57 | 110 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 137½ | 115 | Pepsi cv4⅞96 | 32 | 132½ | 129½ | 129½ | – 1 |
| 106 | 101⅛ | Pepsico 8⅝s81 | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + 2⅛ |
| 106 | 99¼ | Pepsico 8¼s85 | 35 | 106 | 105⅛ | 106 | + 1 |
| 98¼ | 79½ | PerMar 3⅜s80 | 4 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | + 4⅛ |
| 100 | 95 | Petinc 8s91 | 6 | 100 | 99⅛ | 100 | + ¾ |
| 85⅛ | 73½ | Pfizer cv4s97 | 175 | 78¼ | 76 | 78¼ | + 2⅛ |
| 108⅛ | 103⅛ | Pfizer 9⅛s00 | 10 | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 | + 1⅛ |
| 101½ | 98½ | PhelpsD 7⅝s78 | 4 | 100 | 100 | 100 | – 1½ |
| 99½ | 87 | PhelpsD 8.1s96 | 10 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + 2⅛ |
| 105⅜ | 99⅝ | PhelpsD 8⅞s85 | 35 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 82 | 72⅜ | PhilaEl 3¼s82 | 1 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ...... |
| | | PhilaEl 4⅛s86r | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | ...... |
| 74 | 63½ | PhilaEl 4⅜s87 | 7 | 72⅜ | 72¼ | 72¼ | – 1⅛ |
| 65½ | 55⅛ | PhilaEl 3⅜s88 | 10 | 64⅞ | 64 | 64 | – ⅞ |
| 73½ | 64⅞ | PhilaEl 5s89 | 15 | 72⅞ | 72½ | 72⅞ | + 1½ |
| 82½ | 71⅜ | PhilaEl 6½s93 | 5 | 82½ | 82½ | 82¼ | + ½ |
| 64½ | 56⅛ | PhilaEl 4⅜s94 | 3 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | + ½ |
| 77⅛ | 66½ | PhilaEl 6⅝s97 | 72 | 77⅛ | 73 | 76½ | – ½ |
| 103⅜ | 94 | PhilaEl 9s95 | 37 | 103⅜ | 103 | 103 | – ⅛ |
| 93⅜ | 79⅜ | PhilEl 7⅝s2000 | 15 | 93⅜ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 99 | 83⅝ | PhilaEl 8⅛s96 | 34 | 99 | 97½ | 97⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 89½ | 78⅝ | PhilaEl 7⅝s99 | 24 | 89½ | 89 | 89 | + ⅛ |
| 89 | 79 | PhilaEl 7½s99 | 16 | 89 | 88 | 88 | – 1 |
| 100 | 84½ | PhilaEl 8½s04 | 74 | 100 | 99 | 99½ | – ⅛ |
| 110½ | 102¼ | PhilaEl 11s80 | 97 | 110¼ | 109⅛ | 109⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 115⅜ | 109½ | PhilaEl 12⅝s81 | 135 | 115⅛ | 113⅞ | 114 | – 1⅛ |
| 119½ | 106⅛ | PhilEl 11⅝2000 | 103 | 119½ | 117½ | 118 | – ⅛ |
| 114⅛ | 102 | PhilaEl 11s00 | 12 | 112½ | 112 | 112 | – 2⅛ |
| 90½ | 82 | PhilMor 6⅞s93 | 50 | 90½ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 105½ | 100⅛ | PhilMo 8.85s82 | 10 | 105½ | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| 98⅛ | 87⅝ | PhilIP 7⅝s2001 | 20 | 98⅛ | 96⅝ | 98⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 107 | 99½ | PhilIP 8⅞s00 | 15 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + 2 |
| 64⅛ | 55⅛ | PhlIVH cv5¼94 | 10 | 63⅝ | 62⅛ | 63⅛ | ...... |
| 101⅛ | 93⅛ | Pllisby 8⅞s95 | 5 | 100 | 100 | 100 | – 1 |
| 107 | 102½ | PionCp 9½s82 | 11 | 107 | 104½ | 107 | + 2 |
| 61 | 50 | Pittston cv4s97 | 56 | 61 | 59⅛ | 60 | + ⅜ |
| 108⅛ | 102⅜ | PortGE 10½s80 | 12 | 108⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 107⅛ | 101½ | PortGE 10s82 | 15 | 107 | 106⅜ | 107 | – ⅛ |
| 107½ | 100¼ | PortGE 9⅞s86 | 24 | 107⅛ | 106⅛ | 107⅛ | + 3 |
| 116 | 106½ | PortGE 11⅝05 | 17 | 116 | 115 | 115 | ...... |
| 105 | 97½ | PortGE 9½s06 | 8 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103½ | + ¼ |
| 108 | 99⅜ | PotElP 9½s05 | 69 | 106⅛ | 105⅝ | 106⅛ | – ⅜ |

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 95 | 82¼ | PotElP 7⅛s07 | 10 | 95 | 94½ | 95 | + 1⅛ |
| 100 | 87 | PotElP 8⅝s09 | 90 | 99⅝ | 98½ | 99 | – 1 |
| 110½ | 106½ | PotElP 10⅛s81 | 51 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | ...... |
| 91 | 82 | ProctG 3⅞s81 | 17 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + 3⅜ |
| 106 | 94½ | ProctG 8¼s05 | 5 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ⅛ |
| 103½ | 96½ | PuSCol 8⅝2000 | 20 | 103½ | 103 | 103½ | ...... |
| 91½ | 81 | PubSvCol 7¼01 | 10 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | + 4⅜ |
| 93¼ | 83 | PubSvCol 7½02 | 1 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | + 4⅛ |
| 109 | 105 | PubSvIn 9⅝s81 | 5 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + ½ |
| 110¼ | 100⅝ | PubSvIn 9.6s05 | 5 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | + 1½ |
| 98¼ | 85 | PubSEG 8s2037 | 66 | 98⅛ | 97½ | 98⅛ | + 1¼ |
| 63 | 53 | PubSEG 5s2037 | 38 | 63 | 62⅝ | 63 | + 3½ |
| 104⅞ | 96½ | PubSEG 9s95 | 48 | 104⅞ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | – 1⅞ |
| 102½ | 91 | PubSEG 8⅛s04 | 58 | 102½ | 101⅛ | 102½ | + ⅛ |
| 122 | 112½ | PubSEG 12s04 | 136 | 122 | 121¼ | 121⅞ | + ¼ |
| 101⅛ | 99½ | PSvEG 8.45s06 | 13 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101¼ | – ⅜ |
| 86 | 75 | PuerRT 7.4s93 | 5 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 111 | 104⅞ | PugetS 10⅛s83 | 35 | 110½ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 110 | 104⅛ | Puget 10.45s85 | 3 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | ...... |
| 109 | 101 | PullmL 10s85 | 9 | 106½ | 103 | 103 | – 4½ |
| 107½ | 96 | PullmL 6⅛s85 | 10 | 107⅜ | 101⅛ | 107⅜ | – 1 |
| 75 | 63½ | Purex cv4⅞s94 | 96 | 75 | 72⅝ | 74½ | + 1⅜ |

## Q.R.S.T.

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 104½ | 99 | QuakStOil 9s95 | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + 1 |
| 106 | 100¼ | RCA 9¼s90 | 16 | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ | + ⅜ |
| 71½ | 60½ | RCAcv 4½s92 | 262 | 71½ | 70 | 70½ | + 1 |
| 110½ | 104⅞ | RCA 10.20s92 | 2 | 110½ | 110 | 110 | + 1 |
| 108 | 101¼ | RainBnc 9½s85 | 11 | 107½ | 105 | 105 | – 2½ |
| 123 | 114⅛ | Ralst cv5¾2000 | 161 | 123 | 121½ | 122⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 104 | 79 | Ramad cv6s96 | 79 | 86 | 85 | 86 | + 1 |
| 57 | 43½ | Ramad cv5s96 | 495 | 57 | 54⅝ | 57 | + 2⅜ |
| 56 | 40 | RapAm72 7s94 | 481 | 46 | 44⅛ | 46 | + 1 |
| 55 | 40⅛ | RapAm69 7s94 | 447 | 46½ | 44½ | 46½ | + 1⅛ |
| 64¼ | 51½ | RapAm 7½s85 | 314 | 57½ | 55½ | 56½ | + ⅜ |
| 49 | 37 | RapidAm 6s88 | 1265 | 42½ | 41⅝ | 42⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 94½ | 77⅛ | RdgBa cv5½88 | 202 | 82 | 80¼ | 81½ | + 1⅛ |
| 95 | 62 | Reeves cv4s91 | 31 | 88½ | 87 | 88½ | + 2½ |
| 93½ | 81 | ReichChm 8s94 | 10 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | + 2⅞ |
| 91 | 79 | RelianEl 7¼96 | 10 | 91 | 91 | 91 | ...... |
| 94 | 62 | RelianGp 9⅞98 | 114 | 94 | 93 | 94 | + 1 |
| 93⅝ | 62¾ | RelianGp 9⅞99 | 64 | 93⅝ | 92⅝ | 93½ | + ½ |
| 80 | 37 | RepMtg cv9s90 | 12 | 74 | 73⅝ | 74 | – 1 |
| 83¼ | 74½ | RepStl 4⅜s85 | 25 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + 1¼ |
| 102⅜ | 95 | RepStl 8.90s95 | 10 | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ | + ½ |
| 64 | 53 | Rever cv5½s92 | 73 | 61⅞ | 61 | 61½ | + ⅜ |
| 106⅛ | 100⅛ | Revlon 8.45s85 | 3 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 100⅛ | 93⅞ | Rexnd 8.95s95 | 8 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 124⅛ | 102½ | Rexnd cv5⅞01 | 12 | 112 | 112 | 112 | – 1 |
| 93 | 83⅞ | Reylnd 7⅝2001 | 10 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | – ¼ |
| 80 | 55 | ReyM cv4½s91 | 114 | 73½ | 72¼ | 73 | + ⅜ |
| 93½ | 85½ | ReynTob 7s89 | 27 | 92 | 91⅞ | 92 | + 1 |
| 80½ | 61¼ | RiegelT cv5s93 | 98 | 78½ | 78 | 78½ | + 2 |
| 111 | 104½ | RochGE 10⅝83 | 8 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | ...... |
| 74½ | 63⅝ | RochT cv4⅝94 | 100 | 73 | 73 | 73 | – ⅛ |
| 80 | 58¼ | Rockin cv4¼91 | 185 | 80 | 77½ | 79 | + 3½ |
| 95⅝ | 83½ | Rockint 8.3s96 | 10 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | – ¾ |
| 76 | 62⅝ | Rockint cv4⅞s87 | 13 | 76 | 76 | 76 | ...... |
| 106½ | 101⅛ | Rockint 8.90s86 | 58 | 106½ | 104 | 104 | – 1½ |
| 115 | 104 | RohmH 9⅝2000 | 2 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ½ |
| 106⅛ | 101 | RohmH 9s85 | 1 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + 1 |
| 60¼ | 46 | Rohrcv 5¼s86 | 361 | 60⅛ | 56½ | 60 | + 4 |
| 110 | 96 | RyderS 11½s90 | 65 | 108⅛ | 107½ | 108⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 104¼ | 93 | RyderS 9⅝s82 | 35 | 104¼ | 104 | 104⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 81¼ | 73⅞ | SCMCp 5⅛s87 | 10 | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | ...... |
| 79¼ | 59½ | SCM cv5⅛s88 | 128 | 79⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅞ | + ¼ |
| 89⅞ | 78⅞ | SCMCp 7⅛s88 | 1 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | + ¼ |
| 103 | 95 | SCMCp 9⅛s98 | 4 | 102½ | 102⅛ | 102½ | ...... |
| 106 | 99 | SCM Co 10s96 | 4 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ¾ |
| 92½ | 82½ | SafewyS 7.4s97 | 14 | 92½ | 92⅛ | 92½ | + 1⅜ |
| 57⅛ | 48 | StLouSF 4s97 | 4 | 56½ | 56⅛ | 56½ | ...... |
| 56 | 42 | SLSF 5s2006f | 37 | 53 | 51⅛ | 52½ | – ¾ |
| 68½ | 53 | StLSw 1st4s89 | 5 | 67 | 67 | 67 | + 5 |
| 105½ | 100½ | SanDGE 9.3s79 | 37 | 105½ | 103½ | 104⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 110 | 102½ | SanDG 10.7s82 | 6 | 110 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 108¼ | 104½ | SanDGE 10s06 | 12 | 107½ | 107 | 107½ | – ⅜ |
| 59⅛ | 43 | Sanders cv5s92 | 5 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | + 2½ |
| 123¼ | 103½ | Sander cv12s92 | 62 | 118 | 117½ | 118 | + 3 |
| 125⅛ | 95½ | SaFeln cv6⅛98 | 109 | 118 | 115 | 118 | + 2½ |
| 157 | 102½ | SFelnt cv6⅛01 | 94 | 157 | 145½ | 148½ | + 3 |
| 86 | 69½ | SaulRlEs 8½80 | 82 | 82½ | 81 | 81 | – 1⅛ |
| 113 | 103⅝ | SavnEl 12½s81 | 36 | 113 | 111½ | 111⅜ | – 1⅜ |
| 103⅞ | 102 | SavElPw 9.80s86 | 251 | 103⅞ | 102⅝ | 103⅞ | + ¼ |
| 95 | 86 | Schlitz 7.20s96 | 30 | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | + ¼ |
| 104¼ | 100¼ | ScottFetz 9s85 | 10 | 104¼ | 104⅛ | 104¼ | + ¼ |
| 107½ | 98⅝ | ScottP 8⅞s2000 | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | – ½ |
| 105 | 100 | ScottP 8.15s85 | 25 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + 1⅜ |
| 98 | 83 | SbdCsIL 8.35s96 | 67 | 98 | 96½ | 98 | + 2 |
| 94½ | 82 | SbdCstL 7¾s98 | 37 | 94½ | 93 | 93 | + 3 |
| 105 | 100 | Seafirst 9⅝01 | 3 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | + ½ |
| 102 | 97⅞ | Seagrm 7½s78 | 41 | 102 | 100¼ | 100¼ | – ⅜ |
| 97½ | 83 | Seagrm 7⅜s96 | 7 | 97½ | 97 | 97½ | + 1⅞ |
| 103⅞ | 98 | Searle 7⅛s80 | 15 | 103⅞ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | – ⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 99¼ | Searle 8s81 | 126 | 105⅛ | 104⅜ | 105 | + ⅛ |
| 91 | 83¼ | SearsR 4⅜s83 | 51 | 91 | 89½ | 89⅞ | + ⅜ |
| | | Sears 4⅝83r | 13 | 90 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | ...... |
| 91 | 83 | SearsR 6⅝s93 | 7 | 91 | 90⅝ | 91 | + 7 |
| 107 | 99⅛ | SearsR 8⅝s95 | 36 | 107 | 106½ | 107 | + ⅛ |
| 105⅛ | 97⅛ | SearsR 7⅜s85 | 281 | 105⅛ | 104⅛ | 105 | – ⅛ |
| 104⅞ | 95 | SearsR 8s06 | 4 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 99 13-32 | 95½ | SearRAc 4⅜77 | 45 | 99 13-32 | 99 5-16 | 99 13-32 | + 1-32 |
| 92½ | 82¼ | SearsRAc 5s82 | 24 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ | + 1 |
| 106⅛ | 100⅛ | SearRAc 8⅝86 | 55 | 106⅛ | 104⅝ | 106¼ | + 2⅛ |
| 60⅛ | 35½ | SeatrnL cv6s94 | 380 | 60⅛ | 58½ | 59⅝ | + 1⅞ |
| 102 | 93½ | SecuPac 7.7s82 | 65 | 102 | 101⅛ | 101¼ | + ⅜ |
| 83⅝ | 74½ | ShellOil 4⅝s86 | 10 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | ...... |
| 83 | 70¾ | ShellOil 5.30s92 | 15 | 83 | 81⅝ | 83 | + ¾ |
| 105 | 98 | ShellO 8½s2000 | 11 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + 3⅜ |
| 97¼ | 86⅛ | ShellO 7¼s2002 | 33 | 97¼ | 92⅞ | 97¼ | + 6¼ |
| 97¾ | 86⅜ | ShellPL 7½s99 | 10 | 97⅝ | 97 | 97¼ | + 1⅞ |
| 100 | 84¼ | SherW cv6⅛95 | 61 | 100 | 96⅞ | 100 | + 3⅛ |
| 101½ | 90⅛ | Signal 8.85s94 | 126 | 101½ | 99½ | 99⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 180 | 127 | Sinclr cv4⅜s86 | 18 | 168 | 166⅛ | 168 | ...... |
| 79⅝ | 71 | Sinclair 4.60s88 | 2 | 79 | 79 | 79 | – ⅛ |
| 86½ | 65 | Singer 8s99 | 137 | 86½ | 85 | 86 | – 1½ |
| 63 | 47 | SkllCp cv5s92 | 39 | 60½ | 58 | 60½ | + 3 |
| 106⅛ | 97¼ | SmithA 10⅛s95 | 12 | 106⅛ | 105½ | 106⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 72 | 64¼ | Socony 4⅛s93 | 30 | 72 | 71⅞ | 72 | + ⅞ |
| 108 | 102⅜ | SohioBP 9⅝s99 | 30 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ⅜ |
| 106 | 100 | SohioBP 8⅝s83 | 120 | 106 | 103⅜ | 106 | + 1⅞ |
| 103 | 98¼ | SohioPL 8⅝01 | 25 | 103 | 102½ | 103 | + ½ |
| 84 | 66 | SolB cv4⅛s92 | 20 | 80 | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 103½ | 94⅛ | SoCenBl 8¼s04 | 16 | 103½ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | + ¼ |
| 95⅛ | 84½ | SoCenBl 7⅝s07 | 35 | 95⅛ | 94 | 94 | – 1 |
| 102⅝ | 93⅝ | SoCenBl 8¼s13 | 91 | 102⅝ | 101½ | 102½ | ...... |
| 115 | 100 | SoCenBl 10s14 | 68 | 115 | 114 | 114⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 109½ | 101¼ | SoCenBl 9.2s10 | 33 | 109½ | 107⅛ | 109¼ | + ⅛ |
| 106¼ | 100½ | SoCenBl 8.2s83 | 32 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 | + 1⅜ |
| 61 | 51 | SoesBk cv4⅝97 | 92 | 58½ | 57½ | 58½ | + 1 |
| 108 | 101⅞ | SoestBkg 7⅞s83 | 5 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | ...... |
| 91½ | 86⅛ | SoBelIT 3s79 | 2 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 71⅛ | 65 | SoBelIT 2⅝s85 | 2 | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 67⅜ | 55⅛ | SoBelIT 2⅞s87 | 5 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | + 2¼ |
| 97 | 87½ | SoBelIT 7.60s08 | 35 | 97 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | ...... |
| 100⅜ | 96 | SoBelIT 6⅝s79 | 22 | 100⅛ | 99⅛ | 100⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 95½ | 84⅛ | SoBelIT 7⅝s10 | 22 | 95½ | 94 | 94 | – 1 |
| 99 | 88 | SoBelIT 7⅝s13 | 41 | 98 | 97 | 97⅛ | – 1⅜ |
| 101⅛ | 91½ | SoBellTel 8s14 | 241 | 101¼ | 100½ | 100⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 103½ | 94⅛ | SoBelIT 8⅜s16 | 306 | 103⅞ | 102½ | 103¼ | + ⅛ |
| 88 | 79⅞ | SoCalE cv3⅞s80 | 139 | 88 | 86⅛ | 88 | + 1 |
| 105⅛ | 95⅛ | SoCntGs 9⅝s95 | 65 | 105⅛ | 103⅞ | 105⅛ | + ½ |
| 33 | 1 | SolndRy 2⅜s94 | 3 | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29½ | – ⅛ |
| 95 | 85⅛ | SoNGas 7.70s91 | 20 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + ⅜ |
| 100½ | 94⅞ | SoNGas 6⅞s79 | 40 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | ...... |
| 101 | 89⅞ | SoNEngT 8⅛s08 | 39 | 101 | 99⅞ | 100 | + ⅜ |
| 110½ | 103 | SoNEngT 9⅝s10 | 20 | 110½ | 109½ | 109⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 100 | 96½ | SPacCr 4½s77 | 10 | 100 | 99 9-16 | 99 9-16 | + 1-16 |
| 86⅛ | 78¼ | SoPac 4½s81 | 12 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 66½ | 57⅛ | SoPac 2⅞s86 | 6 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | + 1 |
| 45½ | 38⅛ | SoPac 2¾s96 | 3 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | + 1 |
| 70 | 57½ | SouthRy 5s94 | 13 | 70 | 69 | 70 | + 2 |
| 107½ | 101¾ | SouthF 10⅛s86 | 5 | 107 | 107 | 107 | – ½ |
| 79 | 70⅛ | SwBelIT 3⅛s83 | 2 | 79 | 79 | 79 | ...... |
| 107 | 99⅛ | SwnBIT 8⅛s07 | 212 | 107 | 105½ | 106¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 91 | 80¼ | SwnBIT 6⅞s11 | 170 | 91 | 88⅞ | 90¼ | + 1⅞ |
| 101¾ | 98 | SwBelIT 7s78 | 59 | 101½ | 100 | 101½ | + 1 |
| 99 | 89 | SwnBIT 7⅛s09 | 85 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 | ...... |
| 101 | 96 | SwBelIT 6½s79 | 56 | 101 | 100¼ | 100¼ | – ½ |

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 95¼ | 84⅛ | SwBelIT 7⅝s12 | 37 | 95 | 94¾ | 95 | ...... |
| 98⅛ | 80⅞ | SwBelIT 7⅝s13 | 50 | 98⅛ | 97 | 97 | + ¼ |
| 104 | 93 | SwBelIT 8⅝s14 | 64 | 104 | 101⅞ | 102⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 106 | 100½ | SwnBIT 8.20s82 | 57 | 106 | 104⅝ | 106 | ...... |
| 110½ | 102⅜ | SwnBIT 9.25s15 | 25 | 110½ | 110¼ | 110½ | + ½ |
| 105¼ | 97¼ | SwnBelIT 8⅛16 | 203 | 105⅜ | 104⅛ | 105 | – ⅛ |
| 128 | 111 | Sperry cv6s00 | 320 | 114 | 111 | 113⅜ | + 1⅜ |
| 83 | 68¼ | Spiegel 5⅛s83 | 14 | 82¼ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | ...... |
| 106¼ | 98½ | SqdibbCp 8s85 | 15 | 106¼ | 105⅛ | 106¼ | + 1 |
| 98⅝ | 88⅛ | StalevM 8⅞s95 | 5 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 91½ | 84 | StBrand 6⅛s93 | 19 | 91½ | 90⅞ | 91½ | + 1⅞ |
| 87⅛ | 79 | StOCal 4⅞s83 | 35 | 86⅛ | 85¼ | 86⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 86 | 77¼ | StOCal 5¼s92 | 67 | 86 | 85⅛ | 85⅞ | + 1¼ |
| 96½ | 85⅛ | StOilCal 7s96 | 98 | 96½ | 94⅞ | 96⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 108¼ | 100 | StOilCal 8⅝s05 | 65 | 108¼ | 107½ | 108¼ | + 2⅛ |
| 80⅛ | 78 | StOilInd 3⅛s82 | 5 | 80⅛ | 80 | 80⅛ | ...... |
| 88½ | 80¼ | StOilInd 4½s83 | 26 | 88½ | 88 | 88½ | + ¼ |
| | | Stlnd 4½s83r | 12 | 88 | 88 | 88 | ...... |
| 90½ | 79½ | StdOilInd 6s91 | 185 | 90½ | 88 | 90½ | + 2½ |
| 85½ | 75⅛ | StdOilInd 6s98 | 40 | 85½ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | – ⅞ |
| 111 | 99½ | StOilInd 9.2s04 | 73 | 111 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | – 1⅜ |
| 100¼ | 99⅝ | StOilIn 6.40s89 | 547 | 100⅛ | 100¼ | 100¼ | ...... |
| 104 | 97⅛ | StOilInd 8⅝s05 | 16 | 104 | 103 | 103 | – 1 |
| 86⅛ | 78⅛ | StOilOh 4⅛s82 | 2 | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 96 | 86 | StOilOh 7.40s99 | 87 | 96 | 95 | 95⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 103 | 93⅛ | StOOh 8½s2000 | 55 | 103 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | – ¼ |
| 101 | 99⅛ | StOh 7.10s77 | 200 | 101 | 100 1-32 | 100 25-32 | – 7-32 |
| 104⅛ | 100 | StdOilOh 8s81 | 117 | 104⅛ | 102 | 102 | – 1 |
| 55 | 43 | StPkg cv5⅛s90 | 102 | 53½ | 52⅝ | 53⅛ | + ½ |
| 61⅛ | 45 | StdPacko 6s90 | 10 | 61½ | 60⅛ | 61 | + ½ |
| 70½ | 56½ | StProd cv6⅛90 | 39 | 69⅛ | 67 | 68 | + 1 |
| 100 | 90½ | StaufCh 8⅛s90 | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + 1 |
| 94 | 71⅞ | Steven cv4s90 | 29 | 77 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 86½ | 78⅛ | Stokely cv4½82 | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | + ⅞ |
| 83 | 66⅛ | Storer cv4½s86 | 20 | 81⅛ | 81½ | 81⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 57½ | 44 | SuavSh cv5s97 | 29 | 57½ | 56 | 57½ | + 1½ |
| 103⅛ | 96⅛ | SunOil 8½s2000 | 16 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ...... |
| 71½ | 57 | Sundst cv5s93 | 27 | 69 | 69 | 69 | + ⅛ |
| 79⅛ | 69½ | Sunray 4⅜s87 | 10 | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 98⅛ | 87⅛ | SunsM cv6½s89 | 86 | 94⅛ | 91⅞ | 94⅛ | + 3½ |
| 81⅞ | 60⅛ | SutroMtg 6⅛82 | 55 | 80⅛ | 80 | 80⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| 101 | 99 | SwiftCo 7⅜s78 | 60 | 100⅛ | 100¼ | 100⅛ | ...... |
| 77 | 66 | Sybron cv4½87 | 16 | 73 | 72⅝ | 73 | + 2 |
| 105 | 101⅛ | Sybron 9⅝s85 | 4 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | – ½ |
| 85⅛ | 63⅛ | Talcott 5⅛s79 | 2 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | – ⅛ |
| 59 | 28 | TalcotN cv6s94 | 172 | 59 | 57⅛ | 58½ | + 1⅞ |
| 98½ | 92 | Tandy 6⅛s78 | 15 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | ...... |
| 109⅛ | 93 | Tandy 10s94 | 48 | 105 | 102½ | 104 | + 1⅛ |
| 69 | 47⅛ | Tappn cv5½s94 | 33 | 69 | 67 | 69 | + 2 |
| 91 | 79 | Teledy 7⅝s94 | 20 | 91 | 89½ | 89⅞ | + ¼ |
| 81½ | 61⅛ | Teledy 7s99 | 28 | 79½ | 78⅛ | 79½ | + 2 |
| 103½ | 85⅛ | Teledy 10s04 | 196 | 103 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 71 | 46⅛ | TelexCp 9s96 | 308 | 70⅛ | 67⅛ | 70⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| 124½ | 94 | TenCo cv6¼92 | 200 | 124½ | 118 | 124 | + 5½ |
| 87⅛ | 75⅛ | TenncoCp 7s93 | 124 | 87⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 105½ | 101¼ | TenncoCp 9s78 | 49 | 103⅝ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | – ⅜ |
| 100 | 92¼ | TenncoInc 6s79 | 186 | 100 | 98½ | 98⅝ | + ½ |
| 101¼ | 91 | TenncInc 8¼91 | 42 | 101¼ | 100¼ | 101¼ | + ½ |
| 104 | 97 | TenncoInc 9s94 | 24 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ...... |
| 94½ | 84⅛ | TVA 7s97 | 191 | 94½ | 92⅛ | 94¼ | + 2 |
| | | TVA 7s97r | 52 | 94 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | + 5⅛ |
| 97½ | 86½ | TVA 7.35s97B | 67 | 97⅛ | 96 | 96⅛ | ...... |
| | | TVA 7.35s97Br | 59 | 97 | 90 | 96⅛ | + 6½ |
| 97¼ | 86⅛ | TVA 7.35s97C | 194 | 97¼ | 96⅛ | 97 | + ½ |
| | | TVA 7.35s97Cr | 37 | 97⅛ | 96 | 97⅛ | + 6⅛ |
| 97⅞ | 86⅛ | TVA 7.40s97D | 82 | 97⅞ | 96½ | 97⅞ | + ⅞ |
| | | TVA 7.40s97Dr | 5 | 90 | 90 | 90 | – ½ |
| 96⅛ | 87½ | TVA 7.35s98A | 90 | 96⅛ | 95½ | 96⅛ | + 1¼ |
| | | TVA 7.35s98Ar | 5 | 96 | 96 | 96 | + 5⅛ |
| 97 | 86⅛ | TVA 7.35s98B | 87 | 97 | 96 | 97 | + 1⅛ |
| | | TVA 7.35s98Br | 25 | 90 | 90 | 90 | – ⅞ |
| 100⅛ | 92 | TVA 7⅝s98C | 103 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 100⅛ | 93 | TVA 9⅝Creg | 18 | 100⅛ | 99 | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 100⅛ | 90 | TVA 7.70s98 | 97 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | | TVA 7.7s98r | 62 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | ...... |
| 104⅛ | 96 | TVA 8.05s99 | 54 | 104⅛ | 103½ | 103⅛ | + ⅞ |
| | | TVA 8.05s99r | 10 | 104 | 103 | 103 | + 4⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 101⅛ | TVA 8.10s79 | 38 | 104⅞ | 104 | 104⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 106 | 84½ | Tesoro cv5⅛s89 | 221 | 93 | 90⅛ | 91 | ...... |
| 81⅛ | 73½ | Texaco 5⅛s97 | 136 | 81⅛ | 80⅛ | 81⅛ | – ¼ |
| 101 | 91 | Texaco 7⅛s2001 | 100 | 101 | 99½ | 100⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 97⅛ | Texaco 8⅞s06 | 135 | 105⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | – ¼ |
| 77 | 72½ | TexPac 3⅞s85 | 2 | 77 | 77 | 77 | ...... |
| 104 | 97¼ | TexGsTr 8⅞84 | 10 | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103¼ | – ½ |
| 101½ | 100 | TexGsTr 7⅞86 | 9 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | ...... |
| 82⅛ | 70 | TexInd 7⅛s92 | 67 | 81⅞ | 80 | 81⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 108⅛ | 103½ | TexO&G 10⅛95 | 5 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | ...... |
| 47½ | 34 | Texfl cv4⅛96 | 264 | 41 | 40 | 41 | + ½ |
| 85⅛ | 73⅛ | Textron 5⅞s92 | 10 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 82⅛ | 75 | ThoRW 5⅛s86 | 1 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | + ⅜ |
| 124 | 102 | TideM cv5¼91 | 11 | 112 | 112 | 112 | ...... |
| 105 | 93⅛ | ToledoE 9s2000 | 10 | 105 | 103⅛ | 105 | + 2½ |
| 88⅛ | 79½ | ToledoE 7½s02 | 11 | 88 | 88 | 88 | – ⅜ |
| 94⅛ | 83½ | ToledoEd 8s03 | 41 | 94⅛ | 94 | 94⅛ | + 2¼ |
| 109 | 103½ | ToledoEd 10s82 | 23 | 108 | 107⅛ | 107½ | – ½ |
| 107 | 98 | ToledE 9.35s85 | 54 | 107 | 105⅛ | 106⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 100½ | 93 | TrailmF 7½s78 | 30 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 69⅛ | 57 | Trane cv4s92 | 17 | 69⅛ | 69 | 69 | – ½ |
| 105⅛ | 65⅛ | TWA 6½s78f | 238 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 43⅛ | 27⅞ | TWA cv4s92 | 440 | 43⅛ | 41⅝ | 42⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 51⅛ | 34½ | TWA cv5s94 | 1138 | 51⅛ | 49⅝ | 50½ | + 1⅛ |
| 103 | 85 | TWA 10s85 | 27 | 103 | 101½ | 101½ | ...... |
| 106 | 84⅛ | TWA 11s86 | 51 | 105 | 104 | 104⅛ | – ¼ |
| 106⅛ | 101 | Transe 9⅞s83 | 11 | 105½ | 104⅝ | 105½ | – ⅜ |
| 105½ | 102 | TranFin 10s77 | 2 | 103½ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ...... |
| 104⅛ | 101⅞ | TranFin 8⅛s07 | 81 | 104⅛ | 103¼ | 103⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 105½ | 102½ | TranscGP 9⅛s86 | 20 | 104 | 103¼ | 104 | – ⅞ |
| 104⅛ | 96½ | Travler 8.70s95 | 18 | 104⅛ | 103 | 104⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 41⅛ | 28 | TriSoMt cv7s92 | 42 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | ...... |
| 50 | 30 | TriSMt 7⅝s80f | 200 | 41 | 38 | 40 | + 1 |
| 96 | 82⅛ | TucsnG 8⅞s01 | 1 | 96 | 96 | 96 | ...... |

## U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 111½ | 102 | UGICp 11s90 | 3 | 111 | 111 | 111 | ...... |
| 85⅛ | 65 | UVInd cv5⅛s93 | 222 | 84⅛ | 83 | 83 | – 1⅛ |
| 64⅛ | 52 | UVInd cv5¼s95 | 35 | 64⅛ | 64 | 64 | ...... |
| 83⅝ | 68⅛ | UnBk 7.35s01 | 4 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + ¼ |
| 93⅞ | 91⅛ | UnCamp 7⅛s96 | 5 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 81 | 71½ | UnCarb 5.30s97 | 201 | 80⅞ | 80 | 80⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 106 | 98⅞ | UnCarb 8½s05 | 12 | 106 | 104½ | 106 | + 1⅞ |
| 79 | 70 | UnComm 7⅞97 | 11 | 78⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 78½ | 62 | UnCorp cv6s88 | 71 | 71 | 70⅛ | 71 | + 1 |
| 102 | 72 | UnCorp cv7s87 | 3 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + ¼ |
| 81¼ | 71⅛ | UnElMo 3⅛s82 | 2 | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ | ...... |
| 113½ | 103½ | UnElec 10⅛s05 | 13 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | ...... |
| 103⅛ | 101½ | UnElec 8⅞s06 | 31 | 103½ | 102⅛ | 103½ | ...... |
| 82 | 77 | UnOCal 4⅞s86 | 9 | 82 | 79⅞ | 82 | + ⅛ |
| 91 | 80 | UnOCal 6⅝s98 | 13 | 91 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 106⅞ | 100⅛ | UnOCal 8⅝s82 | 65 | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106¼ | + ⅛ |
| 107 | 100 | UnOCal 8⅝s85 | 144 | 106½ | 105 | 106 | – ⅛ |
| 104⅛ | 99 | UnOCal 8⅝s06 | 66 | 104⅛ | 103⅛ | 104⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 174½ | 130 | UPacC cv4¾99 | 36 | 174½ | 171½ | 174 | + 2½ |
| 105⅜ | 100 | UPacCp 8.6s83 | 15 | 105⅜ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 106⅞ | 101⅞ | UnPac 8⅝s85 | 80 | 106⅛ | 105 | 106⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 83⅛ | 71⅛ | UnTank 5s86 | 1 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 66 | 57⅛ | Unlroy cv5½96 | 317 | 66 | 64⅛ | 65¼ | + ⅛ |
| 73½ | 65 | UnAlrL cv5s91 | 106 | 71 | 69½ | 71 | + 1⅛ |
| 59⅛ | 53⅛ | UAlrL cv4¼92 | 123 | 59⅛ | 58½ | 59⅛ | + ¼ |
| 76 | 53½ | UnBrnd 6⅞s88 | 107 | 76 | 73⅛ | 76 | + 2⅛ |
| 57½ | 38⅛ | UBran cv5⅛94 | 599 | 56⅛ | 55 | 56 | + 1 |
| 87 | 63⅛ | UnBrnd 9⅛s98 | 263 | 87 | 85⅛ | 86⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 96¼ | 92¼ | UnGasC 4⅝s78 | 1 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | + ¼ |
| 86 | 81⅛ | UnGasC 4⅝s82 | 2 | 86 | 85⅛ | 86 | + ⅛ |
| 97⅛ | 92⅛ | UnGasP 5s78 | 5 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | – ¼ |
| 98⅛ | 83⅛ | UnGasP 8⅝s89 | 47 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 105⅛ | 92⅛ | UnGasP 10⅛s90 | 19 | 105 | 103 | 105 | ...... |
| 103⅞ | 96⅛ | UnGasP 9⅝s90 | 18 | 103⅞ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 105½ | 100⅛ | UnGasP 9½s84 | 69 | 105½ | 104 | 105 | + 1 |
| 100 | 93½ | UJerBk 7.95s79 | 43 | 100 | 99⅛ | 100 | + ⅛ |
| 86½ | 73 | UJerBk 7⅞s97 | 2 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | – 1⅛ |
| 62⅛ | 49½ | UnMrch cv4s90 | 240 | 54½ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 101 | 90¼ | UnMrch 9½s95 | 121 | 99⅛ | 98½ | 99 | – ⅛ |
| 119⅞ | 70 | UNucir cv5s88 | 208 | 107 | 105⅛ | 106¼ | + ¾ |
| 61 | 45 | USHm cv5¼96 | 38 | 61 | 60¼ | 60⅛ | – ½ |
| 98¼ | 93½ | USNBOr 6⅞s80 | 15 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | ...... |
| 95⅛ | 81½ | USPlywd 8s96 | 20 | 95 | 94 | 95 | – ½ |
| 52⅛ | 40 | USRlt cv5⅛s89 | 11 | 50 | 48½ | 49⅛ | – ½ |
| 85⅝ | 77⅛ | USSteel 4s83 | 44 | 85⅝ | 85¼ | 85¼ | + ¼ |
| 83½ | 75⅛ | USSteel 4½s86 | 44 | 83½ | 82½ | 83½ | + 1¼ |
| | | USSteel 4½86r | 5 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ...... |
| 73⅛ | 61⅛ | USSteel 4⅝s96 | 510 | 73⅛ | 72¼ | 73⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 100⅛ | 89⅛ | USSteel 7⅛s01 | 121 | 100⅛ | 99⅛ | 100⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 99⅛ | 91 | USSR cv5¼s01 | 1221 | 94½ | 92 | 94 | + 2 |
| 66⅛ | 54 | UnTech 4⅞s88 | 1 | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 113⅛ | 67 | UnTec cv5⅛91 | 34 | 73⅛ | 72⅛ | 73 | + ⅛ |
| 103 | 65⅛ | UnTec cv4⅛92 | 347 | 103 | 95½ | 101 | + 5⅛ |
| 107 | 102 | UnTech 9s85 | 34 | 107 | 106⅛ | 107 | + ⅛ |
| 109 | 105⅛ | UnTec 9⅞2000 | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + 1 |
| 89⅛ | 75⅛ | UnTelCh 7.6s02 | 5 | 88 | 88 | 88 | + ⅛ |
| 77⅛ | 61 | UnitUtil cv5s93 | 42 | 77⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 99 | 88 | Univar 9⅛s99 | 11 | 99 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 105½ | 99⅛ | Upjohn 8⅛s85 | 170 | 105½ | 103⅛ | 105½ | + ⅛ |
| 109 | 101½ | USLIFE 9⅞s85 | 120 | 109 | 107 | 107 | + 1½ |
| 111½ | 100⅛ | UtahPL 10⅛83 | 19 | 111½ | 111 | 111½ | + 1⅛ |
| 113 | 105⅛ | UtahPL 10⅛05 | 5 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 101¼ | 94⅛ | UtahPL 8⅝06 | 5 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | + ⅛ |
| 105 | 95½ | VerYNuc 9⅝98 | 40 | 103⅞ | 102¼ | 103¼ | + 1¼ |
| 73 | 63½ | VaEIP cv3⅞86 | 60 | 73 | 69⅛ | 72⅛ | + 3 |
| 103⅞ | 101 | VaNBncsh 8⅞86 | 10 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | + ½ |
| 71½ | 60½ | VirgRy Incls08 | 14 | 71¼ | 71½ | 71⅛ | + 1 |
| | | VaRwy 6s08r | 1 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | ...... |
| 100¾ | 99 | Wabash 7⅛s77 | 26 | 99⅛ | 99 | 99 | – 1⅛ |
| 85 | 72⅛ | WagEl 6⅞s86 | 6 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | ...... |
| 76 | 62 | Walgrn cv5½91 | 12 | 76 | 74½ | 76 | + ⅞ |
| 103⅛ | 70 | WallM cv6½91 | 35 | 103 | 101 | 103 | ...... |
| 111 | 85½ | WaltJ cv5¾91 | 142 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 | + ⅛ |
| 90½ | 80 | WaltJim 8s98 | 25 | 90½ | 89 | 89 | – 1 |
| 105½ | 98¼ | WaltJim 9⅛s96 | 5 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + 1⅛ |
| 108 | 100 | WarnL 8.30s85 | 44 | 108 | 106⅜ | 108 | + 1½ |
| 58 | 48½ | Wean 5½s93n | 31 | 55 | 54¼ | 54⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 57 | 46½ | WeanU cv5½s93 | 29 | 55 | 54⅛ | 54¼ | – ½ |
| 112½ | 100 | WtPtP cv7⅛00 | 65 | 109⅞ | 109½ | 109⅛ | – ⅜ |
| 105⅞ | 102 | WnAccep 9⅛s79 | 19 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ...... |
| 102⅝ | 83 | WnArL cv5¼93 | 46 | 89⅞ | 88 | 88 | ...... |
| 103 | 99¼ | WAirL 10s84 | 156 | 102½ | 102 | 102¼ | + ¼ |
| 98½ | 81⅛ | WnAuto 7.85s96 | 11 | 98½ | 97 | 98½ | + 2⅛ |
| 102 | 95 | WnBnco 7⅝s82 | 8 | 102 | 100 | 102 | ...... |
| 104½ | 97¼ | WnElec 8⅝s95 | 11 | 104 | 104 | 104 | – ⅛ |
| 99½ | 98⅛ | WnElec 7½s96 | 10 | 99½ | 98½ | 98½ | – 1 |
| 100 | 85⅛ | WPI 10s01 | 63 | 100 | 98¼ | 98¼ | – 1⅛ |
| 56 | 44 | WUCp cv5¼97 | 177 | 55⅛ | 55 | 55⅛ | + ½ |
| 101 | 78¼ | WUCp 10⅛s97 | 186 | 101 | 100 | 101 | + 1 |
| 82 | 63½ | WnUnTel 6½s89 | 20 | 82 | 81½ | 81½ | – ⅛ |
| 67 | 50 | WnUnTel 5s92 | 27 | 67 | 65⅛ | 67 | + 2 |
| 92½ | 71 | WnUnT 8.45s96 | 100 | 92⅛ | 90⅛ | 92⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 86½ | 67 | WnUnT 7.90s97 | 38 | 86½ | 85⅛ | 86⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 88½ | 67⅛ | WnUnT 8.10s98 | 12 | 88½ | 87⅛ | 88½ | + 1 |
| 112 | 105 | WnUnT 12½s81 | 97 | 111⅛ | 111¼ | 111⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 105 | 102⅛ | WnUnT 10s86 | 106 | 104¼ | 104 | 104 | – ½ |
| 100½ | 94⅛ | WestgCr 7.25s78 | 69 | 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ | + ⅛ |
| 96 | 80 | WestgCr 8⅛s01 | 24 | 96 | 95 | 96 | + ½ |
| 77 | 67⅛ | WestgEl 5⅛s92 | 14 | 77 | 75 | 77 | + 2⅛ |
| 101½ | 92½ | WestgEl 8⅝s95 | 268 | 101½ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 107 | 101 | Wstvco 9⅜2000 | 2 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + ⅜ |
| 84 | 74½ | Weyerh 5.20s91 | 30 | 83 | 82⅛ | 83 | – 1 |
| 101 | 89⅛ | Weyerh 7.65s94 | 77 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + 1 |
| 105 | 98¼ | Weyerh 8⅝s2000 | 21 | 105 | 103½ | 104 | – 1 |
| 106⅞ | 99 | Weyrhsr 8s85 | 180 | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106¼ | + ¼ |
| 89 | 80⅛ | Whirl 5⅛s86 | 45 | 89 | 86⅛ | 89 | + 1 |
| 105 | 79 | WhitCn cv5½92 | 330 | 105 | 98 | 105 | + 6⅛ |
| 55 | 35⅛ | WhitM cv5⅛93 | 321 | 51⅞ | 50⅛ | 51⅛ | – ½ |
| 66½ | 41 | WhiteMot 6⅞93 | 136 | 66½ | 65⅛ | 66 | – ⅛ |
| 63⅛ | 44⅝ | Whitkr cv4½s88 | 35 | 63 | 63 | 63 | ...... |
| 99⅜ | 78¼ | Whitkr 10s88 | 9 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | – ⅛ |
| 97 | 96½ | Whitkr 10s96 | 138 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ | – ½ |
| 75 | 61⅛ | WickesCp 6s92 | 55 | 75 | 74⅛ | 75 | + 2 |
| 65½ | 52 | Wickes cv5½s94 | 56 | 65½ | 63⅛ | 65½ | + 3½ |
| 101 | 81 | Wickes cv9s99 | 94 | 101 | 99½ | 99½ | – 1½ |
| 79½ | 71⅛ | WillRs cv5¼89 | 95 | 77½ | 76⅛ | 77⅛ | – 2⅛ |
| 67½ | 62 | WillRs cv4½92 | 44 | 67 | 65⅛ | 66½ | + ⅛ |
| 108½ | 103½ | WmsCos 10⅛83 | 238 | 108½ | 107⅛ | 108 | + ⅛ |
| 50 | 46 | WisCen 4s2004 | 14 | 48⅛ | 48½ | 48⅛ | – 1⅛ |
| 52½ | 43 | WisCen 4⅛s29f | 16 | 48 | 47⅛ | 48 | + 4½ |
| 110⅛ | 102½ | WiscGs 10⅛s95 | 6 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ...... |
| 95½ | 83 | WiscTel 7⅛07 | 22 | 95½ | 93 | 93½ | + ½ |
| 102 | 90½ | WiscTel 8s14 | 60 | 102 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | ...... |
| 75 | 61 | Witco cv4½93 | 61 | 73 | 72⅛ | 73 | + ⅛ |
| 95½ | 77½ | Womet cv5¼94 | 107 | 88⅞ | 87 | 88⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 91 | 76 | Woolwth 7⅝s96 | 75 | 90 | 89 | 90 | + 1⅛ |
| 104 | 90 | Woolwrth 9s99 | 155 | 104 | 103 | 103 | – ⅛ |
| 53½ | 9½ | Wyly cv7⅛95f | 602 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 12 | – ⅛ |
| 106½ | 88½ | Xerox cv6s95 | 396 | 99¾ | 96 | 98 | – 1½ |
| 107½ | 100¼ | Xerox 8.2s82 | 159 | 107¼ | 106½ | 106½ | – ⅛ |
| 106 | 98 | YngSh 10½2000 | 11 | 105⅞ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 72½ | 57⅛ | Zapat cv4⅞88B | 25 | 68½ | 67 | 68½ | + ⅛ |
| 73 | 57⅜ | Zapata cv4⅞88 | 11 | 68 | 68 | 68 | + 1 |
| 73 | 57⅛ | Zapat cv4⅞88C | 41 | 68 | 65 | 65 | – ½ |
| 101½ | 98 | Zapata 10⅛01 | 405 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 61½ | 46 | Zayre cv5⅛s94 | 133 | 61½ | 58⅛ | 61½ | + 2 |
| 81¼ | 64⅛ | Zurn cv5⅛94 | 60 | 78 | 76⅛ | 78 | + 1⅞ |

## Foreign Bonds

| 1976 High | Low | Bond | Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 103⅛ | 99 | AsianDv 8½s80 | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | – ⅛ |
| 98 | 95 | Austr 5⅛s80n | 7 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ...... |
| 91⅛ | 88 | AustS½s82 Jul | 10 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | + ½ |
| 104 | 100⅛ | Austral 8.45s80 | 5 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ...... |
| 104½ | 99½ | Austral 8⅝s82 | 147 | 104½ | 103⅞ | 104 | + ⅝ |
| 103¼ | 100⅛ | Austral 8⅝86 | 5 | 103 | 103 | 103 | ...... |
| 103⅛ | 97 | Austral 9⅛s96 | 33 | 102¾ | 102⅝ | 102½ | – ¼ |
| 104¼ | 100⅛ | Austria 9s82 | 16 | 104 | 104 | 104 | – ⅛ |
| 104 | 100½ | BanquF 9⅛s80 | 60 | 103⅞ | 103¼ | 103⅞ | ...... |
| 102⅛ | 100⅛ | BanqF 8.95s83 | 11 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | + ¼ |
| 104½ | 99⅛ | Brazil 10s81 | 18 | 102 | 101 | 101 | ...... |
| 104 | 100 | CaisseN 9⅛s80 | 24 | 103½ | 102½ | 102½ | – 1⅛ |
| 102¼ | 96½ | CaisseN 8⅞s84 | 60 | 102¼ | 101⅛ | 101½ | + ¼ |
| 91½ | 87½ | Chile 3s93f | 1 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | ...... |
| 17½ | 12⅛ | Cuba 4½s77f | 52 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 22 | 19 | CzechSt 6s60mf | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ...... |
| 87 | 86 | Denmark 6s85 | 1 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | ...... |
| 102 | 97 | EleFran 8⅝s83 | 87 | 101¾ | 101⅛ | 101¾ | + ¼ |
| 104 | 100⅛ | Eurofima 9s82 | 5 | 103 | 103 | 103 | – 1 |
| 103¾ | 100 | EuropC 8⅛s79 | 21 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 102⅝ | 96⅛ | EurpCS 8⅞s83 | 95 | 102⅝ | 102 | 102⅝ | ...... |
| 103 | 98⅛ | EurpCS 8⅝s84 | 25 | 103 | 102½ | 103 | + 1 |
| 101¼ | 97⅛ | EurpCS 9s96 | 5 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ¼ |
| 104⅛ | 100¼ | EuropInv 9s82 | 95 | 104½ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 103⅛ | 98 | JapanDv 8⅛s80 | 15 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | ...... |
| 103 | 100 | JapanDv 8⅝s81 | 20 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 97 | 90 | Mexico 6⅛s79 | 13 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 96 | 91 | Mexico 6⅛s79 | 26 | 95 | 93⅛ | 95 | + ½ |
| 99¼ | 94 | Mexico 7⅛s81 | 11 | 98 | 96¼ | 98 | + 2 |
| 92¼ | 87 | Mexico 7s82 | 7 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | ...... |
| 97 | 88½ | Mexico 8⅛s87 | 9 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ...... |
| 83½ | 70 | Mexico 8⅛s97 | 73 | 74½ | 71 | 74½ | + 3½ |
| 104⅛ | 94 | Mexico 10s80 | 265 | 100½ | 100 | 100⅛ | + 1 |
| 103 | 97½ | Mexico 9½s87 | 73 | 100⅛ | 99⅝ | 100⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 95½ | 93 | Nippon 5⅛s80 | 1 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | – 2¼ |
| 101⅞ | 97⅛ | Nippon 7⅞s87 | 81 | 101⅞ | 101 | 101 | + ¼ |
| 104½ | 101¼ | Norway 8⅞s80 | 12 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ...... |
| 105¼ | 101 | Norway 8.85s80 | 25 | 104⅞ | 104 | 104⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 103⅛ | 99½ | Norway 8⅛81M | 15 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + 1 |
| 98¼ | 86 | Phillipp 6½s80 | 1 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | ...... |
| 102½ | 97⅜ | QuebecPr 8s78 | 60 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | ...... |
| 104 | 100⅛ | SocNChF 9⅛s80 | 150 | 103½ | 103⅛ | 103½ | – ⅜ |
| 101⅛ | 99⅛ | SocNCF 8⅞s83 | 56 | 101¼ | 100½ | 101 | + ⅛ |

# American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 12

| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. in Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3⅛ | Semtch .18t | 7 | 74 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | ...... |
| | 3½ | Servisco .30 | 6 | 12 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| | 2½ | Servo Corp | 4 | 55 | 4⅜ | 3⅝ | 4¼ | + ⅜ |
| | 5⅛ | SetonCo .45 | 7 | 21 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | + ½ |
| | 2⅝ | ShaerS .15e | 6 | 39 | 3½ | 2⅞ | 3⅝ | + ½ |
| | 10⅞ | SharonStl 1 | 6 | x65 | 13½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | – ½ |
| | 7¼ | Shawln .50b | 9 | 79 | 8⅞ | 8⅛ | 8⅞ | + ½ |
| | 6⅝ | ShearH .20a | 4 | 371 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9⅝ | + ½ |
| | 1⅞ | Shelter Res | .. | 137 | 2⅝ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅜ |
| | 5¼ | ShndCp .24t | 6 | 17 | 7⅛ | 7½ | 7⅛ | ...... |
| | 20½ | Shnandh Oil | 34 | 1103 | 28 | 25½ | 27⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| | 1⅛ | Shopwell In | 14 | 19 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | – ¼ |
| | 12½ | Showbot 1 | 5 | x14 | 15⅛ | 14½ | 14½ | – ½ |
| | 1⅜ | ShulmTr En | .. | 78 | 2½ | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| | 5⅛ | Sierrcin .20 | 6 | 38 | 6½ | 5⅛ | 5⅞ | – ⅜ |
| | 8⅝ | Silcolnd .50 | 5 | 58 | 10½ | 8⅞ | 10⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| | 5⅞ | Sloma .20e | 5 | 18 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | | SikesCp A | .. | 43 | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 3½ | Silo Inc | 4 | 256 | 6 | 4⅞ | 5⅞ | + 1¼ |
| | 2⅜ | SimcoS .22b | 12 | 3 | 3⅝ | 3 | 3 | – ⅛ |
| | 6 | Simkins .60 | 5 | x7 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8½ | + ½ |
| | 1½ | Simplex Ind | .. | 38 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| | 1⅛ | Slfkin SmRf | .. | 33 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| | 7⅛ | SkyCity .20r | 7 | x21 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ½ |
| | 1⅛ | Solitron | .. | 689 | 3 | 1⅛ | 2⅛ | + ½ |
| | 6⅛ | Sonder Brdc.12e | 5 | x66 | 15 | 14½ | 14⅞ | + ⅜ |
| | 3⅛ | Sorg Paper | .. | 11 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ...... |
| | 12 | Soundsn .10e | 6 | 158 | 14⅛ | 13½ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 6¼ | SoestCap .60 | 13 | 11 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ...... |
| | 10⅞ | SCA.0pf 1.02 | .. | 10 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | – ⅛ |
| | 11⅛ | SCA.2pf 1.06 | .. | 17 | 12⅞ | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 11⅜ | SCA.3pf 1.08 | .. | 37 | 13⅛ | 12⅛ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| | 12½ | SC4.7pf 1.19 | .. | 34 | 15⅛ | 13⅛ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 16¾ | SCEO pf1.68 | .. | z1400 | 21½ | 20⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 15⅛ | SC5.8pf 1.45 | .. | 118 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 14¼ | SC5.2pf 1.30 | .. | 128 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 24⅛ | SC9.2pf 2.30 | .. | 67 | 27⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 23⅛ | SC8.8pf 2.21 | .. | 48 | 26⅛ | 25⅛ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 81¾ | SCE pf 7.58 | .. | 41 | 96 | 91 | 94 | + 4 |
| | 91¼ | SCE pf 8.70 | .. | 11 | 101½ | 100½ | 101½ | + 1 |
| | 96⅛ | SCE pf 8.96 | .. | 39 | 105 | 100⅛ | 100 | – ½ |
| | 9 | SwstAir .06e | 6 | 239 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 21⅛ | – ½ |
| | 2⅛ | SwtGFin .10 | 6 | 58 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | – ⅛ |
| | 5 | Spartek .40 | 6 | 4 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 4⅛ | Spectiv Rest | 5 | 45 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 5⅛ | Spector .10e | .. | 83 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 2⅛ | Spectro .12t | 3 | 52 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3½ | – ⅛ |
| | 1⅜ | SpedOP .11t | 10 | 6 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ...... |
| | 9-16 | Spelzmn Ind | .. | 102 | 15-16 | 9-16 | 15-16 | + ⅛ |
| | 3¼ | Spencer .08e | 8 | 110 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 5¼ | SpencrF .32 | 2 | 88 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | ...... |
| | 4⅛ | Splentex .48 | 5 | 23 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ¼ |
| | 4¼ | Stafid Lowd | 4 | 65 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 12½ | StdAllianc 1 | 5 | 14 | 15 | 14⅛ | 15 | – ⅛ |
| | 4⅛ | StdCont .14r | 4 | 89 | 6⅛ | 5⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 13½ | StdCoosa .90 | 4 | x14 | 15⅛ | 15½ | 15⅛ | ...... |
| | 2⅞ | StdMetl .50t | 13 | 67 | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3¼ | – ⅛ |
| | 9 | StdMotA .48 | 6 | 128 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 3¼ | StdPac Corp | 6 | 842 | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 10⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| | 15½ | StdProd 1.20 | 3 | 23 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | ½ | StdPrud wt | .. | 49 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| | 21⅛ | StdShrs .40r | .. | 28 | 24⅛ | 23½ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 8⅞ | Stange .12 | 22 | 123 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | + ½ |
| | 10⅛ | SterSup .76 | 5 | 19 | 12⅛ | 11⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 1 | Stardust Inc | .. | 45 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 11½ | StarrtHo .30 | 7 | 266 | 16½ | 14⅛ | 16⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| | 7½ | Steelmt .23r | 5 | 27 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ...... |
| | 12 | StepnCh .60 | 6 | 64 | 18¼ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 13-16 | Sterl Electr | 10 | 205 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 1⅛ | SterlExt .10 | 10 | 8 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | ...... |
| | 2½ | Stevcoknif | 4 | 44 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 6⅛ | StrutW .20b | 8 | x144 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 4½ | SueAnn .36 | 7 | 158 | 5⅞ | 5⅛ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| | ⅛ | Summit Org | 5 | 44 | ⅞ | 13-16 | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 3½ | SunChyl .25 | 6 | 15 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | 13½ | SunElec .49 | 8 | 75 | 16 | 15 | 15⅛ | – ⅛ |
| | 5⅛ | Sunair .45e | 6 | 56 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | 8⅞ | Sundanc .20b | 6 | 657 | 15½ | 13⅛ | 14⅞ | + 1⅛ |

| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. in Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9½ | 5⅛ | SunshJr .24b | 6 | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ...... |
| 16½ | 8⅞ | SuoFdSv .32b | 10 | 39 | 16½ | 15⅞ | 16⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 4⅞ | 2¼ | Supercr .10e | 3 | 13 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | ...... |
| 8 | 4 | Supindl .12b | 6 | 26 | 6 | 5½ | 5⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3⅛ | SupSurg Mf | 8 | 21 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅞ | Susquhana | .. | 114 | 2⅛ | 2½ | 2⅛ | ...... |
| 10⅞ | 6¼ | Susquhan pf | .. | 7 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | – ¼ |
| 11-16 | ⅜ | SutrMtg wt | .. | 92 | 9-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | – 1-16 |
| 7 | 4⅛ | Synaloy .20b | 4 | 97 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ½ |
| 36⅛ | 20 | Syntex .50 | 10 | 2794 | 22⅛ | 20⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 19⅛ | 12⅛ | SyscoCo .28 | 7 | 69 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 10⅛ | 4⅛ | System Eng | 26 | 235 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2½ | 1⅛ | TFICo Inc | .. | 123 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ...... |
| 4 | 3⅛ | Talleyln wt | .. | 49 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 10⅛ | Tandy Brnd | 5 | 182 | 15⅛ | 13½ | 15⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 16½ | Tasty 1.20a | 7 | 11 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 1½ | ⅝ | Tech Sym | .. | 296 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | – 1-16 |
| 5 | 2⅛ | Techcl Oper | .. | 35 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅞ | 1⅞ | Techcl Tape | 4 | 134 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ...... |
| 5⅛ | 2⅛ | Techtrl .14 | 3 | 20 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 19⅛ | 14⅛ | TelonR .20a | 18 | 33 | 15 | 14⅛ | 14⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 3⅛ | TeleCm .22e | 5 | x92 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 8½ | Teleflex .32f | 8 | 21 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | ...... |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | TelexCo wt | .. | 17 | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼ | – 1-16 |
| 7⅛ | 2⅛ | Tenna Corp | 6 | 118 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | – ¼ |
| 8½ | 4⅛ | Tenneco wt | .. | 805 | 8⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅞ | + 1 |
| 3 | 1 | Tenney Eng | 16 | 38 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | ⅞ | Tensor Cp | 113 | 31 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 21½ | 10½ | Teradyn Inc | 58 | 96 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | – 1 |
| 13½ | 9 | TerraC .60a | 5 | 501 | 11⅛ | 10 | 11⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 57 | 53 | TxPL pf 4.56 | .. | z100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | ...... |
| 7¼ | 2⅛ | Texstar .07e | 4 | x582 | 6⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| 21⅛ | 10⅛ | Textron wt | .. | 33 | 17⅛ | 16⅛ | 17⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 1½ | ½ | Thor Cp | .. | 63 | 13-16 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ...... |
| 3⅛ | 2¼ | Thorof Mkt | 26 | 51 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1½ | ThrD Dpt | 4 | 21 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ...... |
| 9 | 6⅛ | Thrftimt A | .. | 114 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ...... |
| 4⅛ | 2 | Tidwell Ind | .. | 48 | 2⅞ | 2⅛ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 11 | 5½ | Tiffanyl .20 | 4 | 34 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | ...... |
| 6⅛ | 3 | Timpte Ind | 6 | 11 | 5⅞ | 5⅛ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 11⅛ | Tokheim .60 | 7 | 172 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 49 | 43 | TolEd pf4.25 | .. | z650 | 49 | 48 | 49 | + ½ |
| 88 | 75½ | TolEd pf7.76 | .. | z260 | 87 | 85½ | 85½ | – 1½ |
| 108 | 99 | TolEdpf 10 | .. | z690 | 106 | 105 | 106 | ...... |
| 9⅛ | 6⅛ | TopsGu .28 | 5 | 56 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | – ½ |
| 13⅛ | 8⅛ | TorinCp .60 | 7 | 32 | 12 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 4⅛ | TotalPt NA | 8 | 278 | 6⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| 3 5-16 | 1 5-16 | TotalPt wt | .. | 50 | 1 15-16 | 1⅞ | 1 15-16 | + 3-16 |
| 16⅛ | 10⅛ | Total pf .70 | .. | 91 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅛ | Town Cntry | .. | 98 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅛ | Trans Lux | .. | 116 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | Treadway .16t | 4 | 59 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 8⅛ | TriSMtr .80 | 7 | x67 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + 1 |
| 7⅛ | 3⅛ | Trico Ind.05e | 7 | 92 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 1½ | TubosM .22e | 2 | 47 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 | – 3-16 |
| 6⅛ | 3 | Tuftco .20e | 5 | 19 | 5⅛ | 5½ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| 20⅛ | 16⅛ | TurnrC 1.44 | 6 | 5 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | + ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3 | TwinFair | 6 | 119 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | – ⅛ |

## U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. in Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19⅛ | 13⅛ | U&I 1.20a | 3 | 34 | 15 | 13⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3 | UIPCo .16 | 5 | 51 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1⅛ | UNA Corp | .. | 41 | 1⅛ | 1½ | 1⅛ | ...... |
| 4⅛ | 2⅞ | URSCo .20e | 7 | 97 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | ...... |
| 6⅛ | 3⅛ | UVind wt | .. | 243 | 5½ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | – ½ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅛ | Unimax Grp | 16 | 93 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6½ | – ¼ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | UnimaxG pf | .. | 39 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2¼ | Un Invest | 28 | 165 | 4⅛ | 2½ | 4⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 5⅛ | UnAlrPd .56 | 7 | 42 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3½ | Un Asbestos | 5 | 132 | 3 13-16 | 3⅛ | 3 11-16 | + 1-16 |
| | ⅛ | UnBrand wt | .. | 701 | 9-16 | ⅜ | 7-16 | ...... |
| 14½ | 12 | UnCosFn .50 | 7 | x16 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | – ¼ |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Unit Foods | .. | 277 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1½ | ⅛ | UnNat Corp | .. | 264 | 1 | ⅞ | 15-16 | + 5-16 |
| 2 | 1-32 | UnNatwt n | .. | 78 | 1-16 | 1-32 | 1-16 | ...... |
| 4⅛ | 2 | UNatCp pf | .. | 147 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅛ | UPlace Dy | .. | 126 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 5⅛ | USBan Trst | .. | 62 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 8⅛ | USFiltr .24 | 9 | 5187 | 13⅛ | 10⅛ | 12⅞ | + 2⅛ |

| 1976 High | Low | Stocks and Div. in Dollars | P/E | Sales 100's | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 5½ | UnRlIT .83e | 14 | 234 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| ¼ | 1-16 | UnRlIT wt | .. | 141 | ¼ | 3-16 | 3-16 | ...... |
| 5⅛ | 3½ | USNat Rsrc | 4 | 107 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | ...... |
| 3⅛ | 1⅛ | US Radium | 144 | 69 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 15¼ | 7 | USRbR .95e | 8 | 100 | 15¼ | 13½ | 14⅞ | + 1½ |
| 33½ | 18 | Unitek .24 | 15 | 13 | 33 | 32⅛ | 32⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 15¼ | 7⅛ | UnityBuy S | 5 | 84 | 10⅛ | 9½ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | ⅛ | Univ Contnr | .. | 153 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1½ | – ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 4⅛ | UnivRs .08e | 14 | 285 | 13 | 11⅛ | 13 | + 1⅛ |
| 10⅛ | 6¼ | UnivRun .44 | 4 | 70 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 5⅞ | UnvSav .48 | 5 | 29 | 14¼ | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 6⅛ | VallesSt .62f | 7 | 56 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 8⅛ | Valmac .70 | 3 | 200 | 12½ | 11 | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3⅛ | Valspar .24 | 7 | 25 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | 1½ | VLDvC .02e | .. | 102 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | – ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 5⅛ | VanDorn .44 | 6 | 163 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | + 1½ |
| 13⅛ | 6⅛ | Veecolns .32 | 10 | 121 | 11⅞ | 9½ | 11⅞ | + 2⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅛ | Verit Ind | 3 | 18 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 40 | 14⅛ | VermtA .40b | 10 | 131 | 40 | 34⅛ | 39⅞ | + 4⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 2⅛ | Verniltron | 7 | 269 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Vertipll Inc | 13 | 19 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | – ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 2⅛ | Vesely Co | 12 | 48 | 3 | 2½ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅛ | Viatech Inc | .. | 31 | 2 | 1½ | 1⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | ⅞ | Viking Genl | .. | 49 | 15-16 | 11-16 | 15-16 | + 3-16 |
| 4⅛ | 2 | Vintage Ent | .. | 30 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | Vishay Intrt | 4 | 58 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 2⅛ | VisualGr | 5 | 24 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ...... |
| 3⅛ | 2 | Vol Mer | 5 | 30 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ...... |
| 12⅛ | 7⅛ | Voplex .72a | 55 | 26 | 12⅛ | 11⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 1⅛ | Vulcan Corp | 2 | 24 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | – ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 6⅛ | Vulcinc .50 | 3 | 21 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ...... |
| 16¼ | 11 | Vulcincpf 1 | .. | 4 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 2⅛ | WTC Inc .10 | 23 | 122 | 3⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ¼ |
| 21¼ | 15½ | WUIInc .80 | 7 | 207 | 20⅛ | 19¼ | 20¼ | + 1 |
| 11½ | 3⅞ | Wabash .25e | 6 | 107 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 5⅛ | Wacknht .40 | 6 | 419 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | WadelEq .10 | .. | 29 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅛ | Wainoco Oil | 13 | 294 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | ...... |
| 24⅛ | 14⅛ | WalcoN .50b | 6 | 19 | 20 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | ...... |
| 4⅛ | 2⅞ | WallacS .20e | 6 | 29 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ¼ |
| 20 | 10¼ | WangLb .12 | 12 | x161 | 15⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 9⅛ | WangLB .22 | 10 | x58 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | – ⅛ |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | WardFds wt | .. | 27 | ½ | 7-16 | 7-16 | + 1-16 |
| 5⅛ | 2 | Wards Co | 3 | 9 | 2⅞ | 2⅛ | 2⅞ | ...... |
| 7⅛ | 3 | WarC pfC.05 | .. | 79 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | – ¼ |
| 45⅛ | 21⅛ | WasPstB .30 | 10 | 9 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 24¼ | 14¼ | WRIT 1.76 | 14 | 30 | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 2⅛ | Watsco .20 | 11 | 14 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅛ | Weiman Co | 10 | 18 | 2⅞ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8½ | 5½ | WeldTu Am | 5 | 29 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 6⅛ | 3¼ | Wellco .25 | 11 | 10 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ...... |
| 11⅞ | 7⅛ | WestChP .40 | 6 | 42 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 53 | 47⅛ | WTex pf 4.40 | .. | y120 | 53 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ | + ¾ |
| 11⅛ | 9⅛ | Westals Ptl | 30 | 529 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8¼ | 15-16 | WstDcal .10 | 12 | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 6¼ | WstFinl .15a | 5 | 141 | 7⅛ | 7½ | 7⅛ | ...... |
| 9⅛ | 6 | Whipony .40 | 9 | 66 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ½ |
| 7 | 4½ | Whitaker .40 | 5 | x21 | 6 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅞ | Whitehal Co | 5 | 67 | 2½ | 2 | 2⅛ | ...... |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | Whittakr wt | .. | 195 | 9-16 | ½ | ½ | – 1-16 |
| 3⅛ | 1⅞ | Wichita Ind | 8 | 34 | 2⅞ | 2⅛ | 2⅞ | ...... |
| 9⅛ | 6½ | Wmhous .36 | 7 | 45 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅞ | WilsonBr .30 | 5 | 44 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| 11 | 7¼ | Winkimn .40 | 5 | 5 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | + ¼ |
| 4⅛ | 1½ | Winston Mil | 8 | 21 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 54 | 48 | WisP pf 4.50 | .. | z250 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | + ½ |
| 3½ | 1⅛ | Wolf HowB | .. | 33 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 3 | Wood Ind | .. | 14 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | WoolLt .06e | 11 | 7 | ⅞ | 13-16 | ⅞ | + 1-16 |
| 11⅛ | 5⅛ | Worcest Ctl | 22 | 71 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 6¼ | WrkWr .60 | 6 | 42 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 6½ | 3⅛ | Wrather Co.05e | 11 | 17 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 1⅛ | 11-16 | Wright Har | 10 | 163 | ⅞ | ⅞ | 13-16 | ...... |
| 6⅞ | 3⅛ | WyleLab .28 | 5 | 170 | 6 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 7 | Wynnin .15e | 6 | x187 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 12 | 9½ | WynnBn .56 | 8 | 61 | 11 | 10⅛ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 12 | Xonics Inc | 13 | 331 | 17⅛ | 15⅛ | 17 | + 1⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 7⅛ | ZeroCo .28 | 6 | 19 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 8 | ...... |
| 12 | 4½ | Zimmer .06e | 11 | 78 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |

## Economic Indicators

### WEEKLY COMPARISONS

| | Latest Week | Prior Week | 1975 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Commodity index | 200.2 | 197.3 | 189.9 |
| *Currency in cir. | $93,021,000 | $92,754,000 | $85,222,000 |
| *Total loans | $119,916,000 | $119,297,000 | $122,844,000 |
| Steel prod. (tons) | 2,090,000 | 2,084,000 | 2,086,000 |
| Auto production | 206,975 | 203,882 | 170,617 |
| Daily oil pr'd (bbls) | 8,089,000 | 8,054,000 | 8,218,000 |
| Fr'ght car l'dings | 441,150 | 390,065 | 462,531 |
| *Elec Pwr. Kw-hr | 42,622,000 | 38,248,000 | 37,130,000 |
| Business failures | 160 | 171 | 200 |

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available

### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

| | November | Prior Month | 1975 |
|---|---|---|---|
| A-Employed | 88,130,000 | 87,773,000 | 85,178,000 |
| A-Unemployed | 7,799,000 | 7,869,000 | 7,939,000 |
| | **October** | **Prior Month** | **1975** |
| A-Ind'stl Prodn | 130.4 | R 131 | 122.2 |
| B-*Personal Income | $1,402,000,000 | R$1,392,000,000 | $1,280,500,000 |
| A-*Money supply | $308,800,000 | $306,300,000 | $293,400,000 |
| Consumer Price Index | 173.3 | 172.6 | 164.6 |
| A-Construction Contr. | 237 | 184 | 186 |
| A*Mfr's Inventories | $156,077,000 | R$154,614,000 | $146,610,000 |
| A*Exports | $9,727,600 | $8,671,700 | $9,225,700 |
| A*Imports | $10,423,500 | $10,850,600 | $8,169,300 |

*000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A-Seasonally adjusted
B-Seasonally adjusted annual
R-Revised


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Project "C"—Commercial Redevelopment
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Proposals to redevelop cleared land in the heart of downtown Troy's central business district are wanted. Two prime parcels, 42,322 and 101,621 sq. feet, are available for commercial development. Parking facilities designed to compliment the redevelopers efforts will be provided by the City of Troy.
Project area public improvement combining urban renewal and community development funds are well underway.
More public improvement complimenting proposals shall follow. Full commercial incentives provided by 485-b of the New York State Real Property Tax Law are available.
Interested developers should contact the following for more information.
John J. Quinlan, Jr., Executive Director
Troy Urban Renewal Agency
251 River Street, Troy, N.Y. 12180.

300 UNIT MOBIL HOME PARK
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Approx 30 miles from Atlantic City, 15 miles from National Air Flight Testing Center, Pomona: Approx 15% developed, zoned 50 acres mobil home park, 10 acres multi-family. Public sewer & private water systems installed & operating & can accommodate 900 unit for future expansion. Located on major North-South & East-West highways. Franchise representative for 3 mobil home manufacturers; sales area & office. Paved private streets with lighting, underground utilities, recreational area with private lake. Available for sale at $750,000 with $150,000 cash down & assumption of $600,000 first mortgage at 8%. Average rental per month $80 per unit. Call or write Byron Kolzas, 17 Route 37, East, Toms River, N.J. 08753. 201—244-4900.

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# REACTOR DESIGN ENGINEERS

**Key opportunities for qualified hardware-oriented engineers with General Electric in San Jose**

**DESIGN OF CONTROL ROD DRIVES FOR BOILING WATER REACTORS**
Requires background in detailed mechanical hardware design, knowledge of manufacturing processes, prototype and production testing and reliability evaluations.

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Design of reactors, refueling and servicing equipment. BS/MSME with experience in machine design and structural analysis required. Working knowledge of finite element analysis and industrial electrical controls desirable.

**REACTOR INTERNALS ASSEMBLY & PRESSURE VESSEL DESIGN**
Activities span design for purchase specifications to detail design on equipment ranging from pressure vessels to core structures to steam dryers. Engineering degree plus experience in design analysis of same or similar equipment required.

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Perform thermal mechanical design studies on advanced BWR Fuel Designs. Applicants should possess BS, MS or PhD degree in Mechanical or Nuclear Engineering. Prior nuclear experience desirable.

*Please send resume including salary requirements to Mr. L. Gilford M/C324-233-S, General Electric, Nuclear Energy Systems Division, 175 Curtner Avenue, San Jose, California 95125.*

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**1. FIELD CONSTRUCTION MANAGER**
5+ years experience as project Construction Manager, for Power Plants, preferably in foreign assignments. Capable of scheduling, planning and quality surveillance to assure adherence to all contract requirements. On-site responsibility is to ensure *that civil, erection, mechanical and* electrical contractors perform in accordance with contract specs. Requires accomplished professional who has had total on-site responsi*bility for major* projects plus a degree in Engineering.

**2. HEAT TRANSFER ENGINEER**
10 years experience in heat transfer analysis of industrial and propulsion gas turbine components, including heat exchangers, combusters, housings. Responsible for steady state and transient analysis using digital computer techniques; determination of heat transfer parameters, and reporting results. BS in ME.

**3. POWER PLANT ENGINEER**
15 years experience in power plant performance analysis, primarily in industrial and utility gas turbines including aircraft propulsion systems. Knowledge of thermodynamics routines and computer techniques for design and *off-design analysis* of combined cycle and multi-shaft systems. Will be responsible for junior engineering personnel. MS in Aero/ME.

**4. HIGH VOLTAGE EQUIPMENT ENGINEER**
10+ years experience with high voltage transformers, switchgear and *electrical transformers, in applica*tion of generators in gas driven systems and troubleshooting field problems. Responsible for high voltage transmission lines interface *specs for turnkey installations.* Degree in Engineering.

**5. MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER**
5 years experience in monitoring *mechanical design on new programs,* establishing procurement requirements and schedules, coordinating metallurgical requirements, estimating engineering costs on new equipment and associated tooling costs. Degree in ME.

**6. COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER**
3 years experience in programming jobs and system analysis. Should be OS or VSI oriented with COBOL programmer experience. Responsible for systems analysis and design, preparation of systems specs; formulates systems and procedures and directs their programming. *BS/BA degree.*

**7. SENIOR APPLICATION ENGINEER**
5 years experience in gas turbine/ *power generation field evaluating* technical requirements of customer *specifications. Prepare technical in*puts for proposals, project engineering; prepare and monitor design schedules for secured contracts. BS in EE or ME.

**8. SENIOR SALES ENGINEER**
3 years experience in industry involving contact with customer and *users of company equipment. Assist* field marketing personnel in proposal and marketing effort particularly in oil and gas industry. Training for field assignment. *Degree in Engineering.*

**9. PLANT SAFETY ENGINEER**
5+ years experience in safety field with knowledge of OSHA and State of New Jersey Safety laws. Responsibilities include rewriting, upgrading and initiating safety procedures to comply with OSHA, conducting safety classes, coordinating all *safety activities. BS in ME.*

**10. PURCHASING SPECIALIST**
5 years experience, preferably in gas turbine industry, in analyzing lead times, processing purchase orders, negotiating contracts, maintaining program status, preparing cost justifications, value analysis, and developing sources. Degree in Engineering.

**11. MARKETING LIAISON REP**
2 years experience in a marketing dept. selling electric or industrial machinery domestically and overseas. Responsible for assembling marketing and technical data, preparing marketing reports and newsletters, supervising advertising, display, exhibitions, and product show arrangements. BA Bus. Admin.

**12. SENIOR TECHNICAL SPECIALIST**
BS and MS in ME or CE plus 15-20 years diversified engineering experience, half of which must be in nuclear design and analysis. Working knowledge of ASME Section III—Nuclear Vessels and the Structural Design Basis (SDB-63) required. Responsible for all aspects of heat transfer, stress and vibration analysis of pressure vessels, heat exchangers and other nuclear-oriented heavy equipment. Some supervision.

**13. TECHNICAL SPECIALIST**
BSME or BSCE required; advanced degree or equivalent related experi*ence desirable. 10 to 15 years ex*perience, half of which must have been in nuclear design and analysis. Responsibilities similar to above.

**14. SENIOR ENGINEER**
BS or MS in CE, ME or Applied Mechanics. Minimum of 5 years experience in the structural analysis of nuclear or aerospace components. *Prefer experience with pressure ves*sel codes and finite element stress analysis. Some supervision.

**15. SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER**
BSME or AE plus 10 or more years related experience. Supervise designers engaged in detailed design of aircraft control actuation systems including gears, bearings, shafting, couplings, housings, clutches and brakes.

**16. SUPERVISOR — MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING**
Engineering degree required, preferably ME or CE. 10 to 15 years related experience, half of which should be as a supervisor, directing the activities of Manufacturing Engineers as related to facilitizing, tooling, and preparation of manufacturing operation sheets for the fabrication of nuclear reactor components.

**17. DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS**
BSME plus 10 to 15 years experience, including 5 to 10 years in Manufacturing Engineering with emphasis on experimental and develop*ment type procurement activity.* Remaining experience should be in production/manufacturing and design and development engineering. Position reports to VP & GM and directs all Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, Quality, Production Control, Assembly and Test Services for the Facility.

**18. MANAGER — MATERIALS**
BSME or technical degree with 5 to 10 years experience in experimental /prototype procurement activity. Will have supervisory responsibilities for Purchasing, Production Control and some Quality Control. Will review engineering drawings for production and/or prototype manufacturability, considering materials, tolerances, tooling requirements, vendor capabilities, cost, etc.

**19. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SPECIALIST**
BS in Bus. Admin. with some legal coursework preferred. 10 to 15 years experience in contract negotiations with both government and commercial customers. During preparation of proposals or bids, will coordinate departments contributing to estimates and provide leadership with respect to contract strategies, type of contract and terms. Will also coordinate contract negotiation with the customer.

**20. ACCESSORY & CONTROL ENGINEER**
BS in Engineering, ME preferred. At least 5 years internal combustion accessory and control experience with 2 or more years on high pressure diesel fuel injection systems. IC engine performance and/or development familiarity required. Heavy R&D orientation including "hands-on" independent rig evaluations.

**21. SENIOR SERVICE ENGINEER**
BSME desirable. 10 years experience required on IC power plants of larger sizes. Military experience with tactical and combat vehicles desirable. Working knowledge of RAM-D, ILS and LSA programs required.

**22. SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEERS**
BSME & MSME or equivalent advanced engineering analytical experience preferred. Working background in stress analysis, heat transfer, gears and bearings, engine test, experimental hardware, and manufacturing processes desirable. Minimum of 8 years design or development experience on engines, plus 3 years technical leadership/ supervision.

**23. RAM-D ENGINEER**
BSME plus 8 years experience and familiarity with basic reliability mathematics. Duties include design reviews and application of analytical methods to assess and monitor reliability/maintainability programs.

**24. SENIOR STRESS ANALYSIS ENGINEER**
BSME or AE plus 3 to 5 years experience in stress analysis. Analyze structural characteristics of aircraft *flight control system components* and detail parts. Familiarity with finite element analysis and fracture mechanics.

**25. BUYER**
Minimum of 2 years experience in placing purchase orders with suppliers and follow-up to insure quality and delivery. Work with Pur*chasing Agent on vendor selection,* reviewing government and Curtiss-Wright regulations, evaluating vendor performance, etc.

▽ ▽ ▽

All positions offer highly competitive salary plus comprehensive benefits program including dental and prescription drug plan. Our suburban, northern New Jersey location is a rewarding area for family living—accessible to lakes, mountains, seashore, educational facilities and the attractions of New York City.

**Indicate position of interest by number and title when responding. Send detailed resume, salary history and requirements to: Mr. E. T. Daniel, Corporate Manager, Personnel Services.**

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# FINANCIAL ANALYST
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Fortune 500 company located in Westchester County has an immediate opening for a Financial Analyst. Applicants must have BS degree, MBA preferred, with training in financial management or similar quantitative and analytical orientation. The candidate we seek must have a minimum of 3-5 years business experience in financial and statistical analytical techniques. Will have responsibility for advising management on the financial implications of proposed actions, developing short and long range objectives, evaluating performance versus objective, and recommending alternative courses of action. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Please forward resume, including salary requirements to:

**Y 7627 TIMES**

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(212) 421-6047



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We offer competitive salary commensurate with *experience, plus liberal fringe benefits.*

**Please send complete resume to Mr. T. Huston**

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- Industrial
- Project

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**Call Collect: C. Tokarz**
**Sun. 12-4pm, (312) 394-8707**
**Mon. & Tues. (212) 973-6163**
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To be responsible for the development of advanced microprocessor instrumentation systems. Applicant should have a minimum of 5 years experience in computer peripheral interfacing as well as assembly language programming for minicomputers and/or microprocessors. Recent microprocessor experience highly desirable. Position calls for a person with a BSEE. An *advanced degree would be considered desirable. Our com*pany is located in New Jersey approximately 5 minutes from the Geo. Washington Bridge.

Qualified applicants should send their resume and approximate salary requirement in confidence to:

**CHIEF ENGINEER, Y 7557 TIMES**
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# HVAC ENGINEERS

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You'll be supervising the activities of a group of lab technicians in a chemical environment as well as assuming some training responsibilities. Duties will involve implementing quality programs, generating reports, and writing procedures.

This position requires a professional with 3-5 years of experience in the printed circuit board industry, and at least 1 year experience as the Supervisor of a chemical laboratory. It is essential that you have a BS in Chemistry, or equivalent.

# Mechanical Engineer

We're looking for an individual with the ability to assume project responsibility and supervisory activities to play an instrumental role in designing better methods for material handling. You'll be designing jigs and fixtures for use with equipment used in the manufacture of PC boards, such as NC drilling equipment, NC or computer controlled routers, punch presses and assorted fabrication equipment. You'll also play a primary role in the evaluation of new equipment from the mechanical standpoint. This position requires a BS in Mechanical Engineering, or equivalent, with 2-4 years of solid manufacturing experience, preferably in a PC board environment.

# Senior Tool Design Engineer

We're looking for an individual who is capable of handling ongoing products on a daily basis with the ability to give assistance on new products when required. You'll be designing jigs, fixtures, gages, cutting tools, dies and assembly tooling for conventional and numerical control equipment.

This key position requires a BSME degree, or equivalent, with at least 6 years of applied gage, tool and fixture layout and design with process or manufacturing experience.

**Forward resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired to John Hagan, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. H1212, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.**

digital

digital equipment corporation

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# Assistant Regional Credit Manager

You'll be working for Polaroid Corporation assisting in a broad range of credit, collection and customer relations responsibilities.

You will assist in investigating and analyzing credit reports and financial statements helping you to make sound business judgments in establishing credit limits. Particular emphasis is placed on handling credit complaints, credit adjustments, and in working smoothly with Marketing to help facilitate volume sales and a high level of customer satisfaction while, at the same time, assisting to see that past due accounts are at a minimum.

You must be aggressive, tactful, and results-oriented. It is essential to be able to communicate effectively and easily, both orally and in writing, to all levels of management inside and outside the company. Some travel and field work is required. This opening is in Paramus, New Jersey.

You should have a college degree, preferably in Business, Accounting or Finance, with experience in credit and collection management.

Please send your resume, in confidence, to Mr. John J. Blake, Polaroid Corp., 119 Windsor St. (LP), Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

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Our candidate should be a self-motivated individual with hands-on experience in the gas chemicals processing field. Experience with a pilot or scale-up plant essential. The individual should have a sense of the commercial market place since Avco Systems Division is aggressively expanding the commercialization of various materials and chemical processes currently in the R & D or market introduction phase.

Our candidate should possess B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering plus a minimum of 5 years experience in process design of gas flow and separation processes with an engineering organization. A background of project design responsibility and field engineering experience would be a strong asset.

*Kindly send your resume including salary requirements to:*
*Peter C. Dowd, Employment Supervisor*

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 LOWELL STREET, WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01887
Tel. 617-657-3714
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# EDP SYSTEMS AUDIT ANALYST

Our leading health care organization currently seeks the talents of a degreed capable professional. The successful applicant should have at least 2 years experience as a Programmer/Analyst in an OS environment. Experience in EDP auditing preferred, though will consider background in accounting.

Responsibilities include assuring the efficiency and accuracy of EDP systems and operations thru audit analysis and evaluation. Will also be required to insure that EDP applications comply with existing standards and corporate objectives. Salary commensurate with experience and excellent company paid benefits. Qualified candidates must send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

MANAGEMENT RECRUITER
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF NEW JERSEY
33 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWARK, N.J. 07102
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# Senior Loan Officer

If you're a seasoned commercial lending officer with a track record reflecting the ability to successfully manage a broadly diversified loan portfolio we'd like the opportunity to speak with you.

We are a $1 billion + commercial banking organization located within 50 miles of New York City. We seek an aggressive, self-confident professional banker capable of assuming full responsibility for the formulation and administration of credit policy as it relates to all areas of our lending activities. Our portfolio consists of a wide array of credit accommodations including national accounts, international loans, commercial finance, direct and indirect installment, mortgage and supervised loans. The successful candidate will be heavily conversant with most of these areas.

The position offers an excellent starting salary and upward mobility either within the Bank or elsewhere in our holding company. Qualified individuals should forward a resume or letter outlining basic experience and salary history. All replies will remain absolutely confidential. Our existing staff is aware of this opening. Reply to

**Y 7564 TIMES**
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# ENGINEERING MANAGER

Middle East Coast communications company has a requirement for an engineering manager. Candidates must have a BS degree in Engineering; an advanced degree is preferred and a minimum of 10 years of progressively more responsible experience in planning, administering or management in a commercial or military systems engineering environment. Application areas will include advanced voice networks, data networks, command control systems and contract and proposal activities in the area of modern telecommunication.

Interested candidates should send resume including salary history in confidence to:

**Y 7588 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Design and program modifications and augmentation to IBM CP 67/CMS* and PDP RSX-11 operating systems. Experience in operating systems concepts and/or system software development (i.e. data base systems and compilers) with heavy assembly language background is required.

Work to be performed in the Washington D.C. area.

BS, MS preferred in EE, math or computer sciences.

For immediate consideration please forward your resume to:

D. H. Barakat
Bldg. R-3 Rm. 2030

TRW
DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# DIRECTOR of CORPORATE ACQUISITIONS

Major diversified consumer products manufacturer headquartered in a large midwestern city seeks an aggressive, results-oriented achiever to plan, evaluate and execute a wide variety of proposed corporate acquisitions. This position reports directly to the President and demands a thoroughly professional individual with the ability to strategically plan short and long range projects, a successful record of evaluating profit/growth potential of acquisition candidates and the technology to develop and design operating concepts for effective transition.

The successful candidate will have a proven record of success in acquisition analysis and the ability to assume general management responsibility in the short term.

In return for your expertise, we offer a high degree of visibility, excellent compensation and benefits. To arrange an initial meeting, send letter or resume to:

**Y 7604 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/M

# EMI REGIONAL SUPPORT ENGINEER

We're EMI Medical, Inc., the leader in the field of Computer Assisted Tomographic Scanning Systems. Our incredible growth has created an exceptional opportunity for a career-oriented Regional Support Engineer in our Rochelle Park, N. J. regional office.

Qualification-wise, you should be a seasoned veteran with a minimum of 8 years experience in computers, peripherals and trouble-shooting complex systems. You will be required to conduct field seminars, solve complex problems and maintain close contact with field personnel, and be aware of developing critical situations.

We offer excellent potential for personal and professional growth, an attractive salary and an extensive benefit program. For confidential consideration, send detailed resume outlining work history and salary requirements to:

Regional Service Manager

EMI MEDICAL INC
365 W. Passaic St.
Rochelle Park, N.J. 07662
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# PROCESS QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

**Opportunity in Bainbridge, NY**

Borden Chemical has an outstanding opportunity for a Process/Quality Control Supervisor to join one of its largest and most rapidly expanding product groups. As a team member of the Adhesives and Chemical Division, you will play an important role with an organization on the leading edge of resin process technology.

For consideration, you will need a BSChemE and 5 years experience in plant process work with a manufacturer of liquid or powder resins.

Responsibilities will focus primarily on the areas of plant process technology and quality control. You will provide technical liaison between manufacturing and development laboratory, prepare and maintain all product process procedures, formulations and standards, as well as direct the activities of a lab supervisor and assisting technicians.

Excellent salary, outstanding benefits and extensive opportunities for career and professional advancement. Send letter or resume, in confidence, including salary history to: Mike Betts

BORDEN

BORDEN CHEMICAL
9-11 Johnson St.
Bainbridge, NY 13733
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

**(SYSTEMS ENGINEERS)**

Systems engineers to provide support to marketing. Must be experienced in working directly with customers in reviewing requirements of overseas civil air traffic control agencies and in managing technical proposals responsive to these requirements. Should be knowledgeable in data processing systems, primary and secondary ATC radars and displays. ICAO background desirable. Company: major electronics engineering firm in central New Jersey. Travel to overseas customer locations required. Salary commensurate with experience, plus an excellent benefit package, including dental and savings plan. Write in confidence to our director of placement, and please include your current earnings.

**Y 7583 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Avis has an immediate opportunity for an applications analyst/programmer with 3-4 years of financial applications experience involving design and development of general ledger and/or accounts payable systems. Experience with OS-MVT under HASP, and ANS-COBOL also required. Responsibilities entail approximately 70% of systems analysis work and 30% programming. BS in Computer Science preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, fully commensurate with your experience, plus a comprehensive benefit program. For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

AVIS
AVIS RENT A CAR SYSTEM, INC.
900 Old Country Road, Garden City, New York 11530
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**CONTROLLERS $35-50M**
CPA pfd. Gd cost exp. with multi plant mfg. co. Profit planning, etc.
**TAX MGR INTL $35-40M**
Heavy research & plang. LLB pfd.
**AUDIT DIR $35M+bonus**
NYSE listed co. CPA pfd. Short term poll for promotion to line position.
**ACCTG MGR $20-25M**
Billion $ company. General accounting, consolidations, costs.
*All Fees Paid*
*Send Resumes to:*
**HANLEY, Inc.**
230 Park Ave., NY 10017

# MACHINE DESIGNERS

Assembly machine or related exp required. Growth opportunity. Excellent compensation. Relaxed life style.

*Send resume & wage history to:*

**R. W. Hetherman**
**Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.**
**81 Laurel St.,**
**Keene, New Hampshire 03431**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# P.R. WRITER

We're looking for a writer who can produce feature articles for business publications, press releases, presentation scripts and copy for corporate literature. Our business is involved with computer communications, however, writing skill is more important than specific knowledge in this field. Applicant should have a degree in Journalism, English or Creative Writing with at least two years of professional business writing experience.

You'll be part of a creative Advertising/Public Relations department in a NYSE company. We offer complete company benefits and a liberal relocation allowance. Send resume in confidence to: R.N. Nathanson, Manager-Advertising/Public Relations, Milgo Electronic Corporation, 8600 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida, 33166.

*Equal Opportunity Employer*

**Milgo Electronic Corporation**
8600 N.W. 41st Street Miami, Fla. 33166

# INVESTMENT BANKING

**No Experience Necessary**

We are a prestigious Financial Institution seeking to add 2 highly motivated MBA's to our active Private Placement Department.

Our successful candidates should possess 0-2 years business experience. After initial training, you will be assigned to handle the private placement of investment funds from beginning to end. Responsibility will run the gamut from client negotiations to structuring the deal, including complete follow thru with all areas (legal, underwriting syndicate, etc.).

Obviously, in addition to a quality education, you must possess exceptional interpersonal skills, self confidence & the ability to successfully complete projects. We offer a starting salary to $22,000, liberal fringe benefits & the opportunity to rapidly increase earnings. Please reply in strict confidence including salary history to:

**PP 137 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# PROGRAMMER ANALYST

*For Progressive International Bank*

As a result of recent expansion within our EDP Department, we are seeking a candidate with at least 4 years experience as a Programmer Analyst in a communications environment. Knowledge of SWIFT system a solid plus. Knowledge of COBOL is required. Candidate will have complete responsibility for analysis, implementation, and the testing of in-bank projects.

We offer an excellent starting salary with full employee benefits. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Y 7529 TIMES**
*We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f*

# ENGINEERS CONNECTICUT

Our clients seek to fill fee paid openings for graduate engineers, chemists, metallurgists with industrial experience in R & D manufacturing & sales. For intelligent, confidential consideration, write to:

MASON ASSOCIATES
Personnel Consultants
1 Hoyt St., Norwalk, Conn 06850

**INTERNATIONAL COMMODITIES BROKERAGE FIRM**

Has a broker position available. $40,000+ potential. Business or arts degree preferred.

Call R. DONOHUE
215-265-1726

# PROGRAMMERS

We are a leading manufacturer in our field. Due to expansion of our corporate business applications we have 2 challenging opportunities for professional Programmers. COBOL essential with 3-5 years experience in a business environment. R.P.G. helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience, plus an excellent benefit package. Ideal location in NYC. Convenient to all transportation. Reply in confidence to:

**Y 7610 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# Engineer/Mechanical

Recent grad with basic mechanical skills to coordinate multi-operational plant. We'll teach fast learners. Plastics experience helpful, but not necessary. Position opens Jan., 1977. Send resume, salary requirements, and date available to: Lou Bone.

(201) 345-0020

**AMERICAN POLYMERS, INC.**
50 California Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07503
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# MARKETING OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

**($30,000-$40,000 Package)**

Rapidly expanding national corporation offering unique professional services to major companies is seeking a regional director who has broad managerial experience including marketing and line responsibilities to direct all Mid Atlantic business operations. (Washington, D.C. suburban location). Send resume including salary history to:

**P.O. Box MA A3883**
**Chicago, Ill. 60690**

هكذا من الأصل

# Product Development Professionals

•SPUTTERING
•ELECTRON BEAM

**AIRCO TEMESCAL, located in the San Francisco Bay area, is a high technology division of Airco, Inc. which bases its products on the application of sputtering and electron beam physical vapor deposition methods.**

**A number of products relying on physical vapor deposition are being developed to a mature level aimed primarily at serving the microelectronics industry.**

**Product development professionals are needed to supervise and conduct these programs. Previous experience in one or more of the following disciplines is essential:**

- **HIGH VACUUM TECHNOLOGY**
- **MATERIALS SCIENCE**
- **PLASMA CHEMISTRY**
- **THIN FILM TECHNOLOGY**
- **MICROPROCESSOR APPLICATIONS**
- **SPUTTERING**

**Please submit resume with salary history which will be kept in strict confidence, to Personnel Department.**

AIRCO® Temescal
2850 7th Street, Berkeley, CA 94710
*An equal opportunity employer*

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## WORD PROCESSING TEXT EDITING

*Manufacturer of a leading shared-logic word processing/ text editing system has openings in its NYC district office for the following:*

**FIELD SERVICE SUPERVISOR**

Successful applicant will act as liaison between factory, customer and third party maintenance organization to provide service on mini-computer systems in the New York area.

Requirements: must be familiar with mini-computers, disks, printers and other peripherals. AA degree in Electronics or equivalent. Management experience is a plus.

**SALES ACCOUNT MANAGER**

An excellent career opportunity selling shared-logic word processing systems in the New York area. Compensation is salary plus commission. Successful background in selling text editing/ word processing equipment is a definite requirement.

DACONICS
A XEROX Company
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

Please send resume and salary requirements:
Mr. Ted White

**Daconics**
40 W. 57 St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10019

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ELECTRONICS

## Lead Digital Engineer

**We require a high level engineer to lead a digital group of engineers in the design of complex micro-computer-based electro-optical instruments. Candidates must have a BSEE or better, at least 10 years experience in Analog and Digital Design and, most important, be proficient in the design & Programming of 8080 micro computers.**

**This is a unique career opportunity with a rapidly expanding Industrial (No Military) instrument company. We offer unparalleled salary and benefits to highly productive professionals.**

**If you meet the above requirements & wish a challenging position at the forefront of our development efforts call or write**

DON WEBSTER, 800-638-2790

**NEOTEC CORP.**
2431 Linden Lane, Silver Spring Md. 20910
EOE/M/F

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## ZONE MANAGER FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTS

Immediate opening for aggressive salesperson to represent leading manufacturer of food service products in a part of metropolitan New York City.

Successful candidate will join reputable company and participate in outstanding employee benefit program. Send complete resume and salary requirements to:

National Sales Manager
Food Service Division
THE VOLLRATH COMPANY
P.O. Box 611
Sheboygan, WI 53081

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## COMPUTER PERIPHERAL SALES

Excellence in people, products and service makes BST, BEST. In less than 4 years excellence has enabled BST to place its System/3 compatible peripherals in over 1200 accounts worldwide.

If you've got a track record of excellence selling hardware to the Small Systems Marketplace (particularly the System/3 Market) then we want to talk to you.

And, we've got the rewards for excellence. We offer an excellent salary, and exciting commission plan plus expenses, and health insurance including dental care.

Please contact or send your resume to:
Robert Koren, District Manager
collect: (212) 736-1353

**BST, Inc.**
One Penn Plaza, Suite 4526
New York, N.Y. 10001
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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NCR's newest facility, the Data Processing Division in Wichita, offers growth opportunities for ambitious individuals to work on state-of-the-art, next generation, small business computer systems and associated equipment. Wichita's cost of living is up to 30% less than most major eastern cities. Wichita's air is among the cleanest . . . school systems are among the finest in the country. We welcome an opportunity to discuss employment with you!

## SENIOR DATA BASE MANAGEMENT ENGINEER

Minimum of 5 years experience in implementation of a data base management, operating or communications system. High degree of visibility within the organization reporting to the Advanced Development Manager.

**SYSTEMS SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS**
*Communications *File Management
*Minicomputer Operating Systems
*Firmware Development
*Diagnostic Systems Designers
*Compiler Designers *Assembly Level Programmers

**SYSTEMS HARDWARE DESIGN**
*Real-time Architectures and Development with experience with on-line minicomputer applications.
*Network Design and Communications Control for Distributed Processing Systems.
*Minicomputer Hardware/Software Design Trade-off.
*Terminal and Peripheral Interface Design.

**NETWORK DESIGN**
*Node Control *Distributed File Management
*Terminal Handling *Computer Communications

**SEMICONDUCTOR COMPONENT ENGINEER**
3 to 5 years experience with emphasis in:
*Evaluation and Specification of Semiconductor Components
*Discrete, Digital and Linear IC's

**DESIGN AUTOMATION ENGINEER**
*BSEE degree with minimum of 3 to 5 years experience.
*Familiar with Fortran, Logic Simulation, Systems Simulation, P.C. Board Design, and Automated Bill of Materials.

**COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**
A degree in engineering, computer science or equivalent is required with preference being an advanced degree. An MBA would be a substantial asset. Applicant must have strong systems orientation and substantial experience with communication systems. In-depth knowledge in one or more of the following areas are desired:
*Operating System Provisions toward communication, including communication access methods.
*Communication processor architecture.
*Communication link disciplines.
*Communication systems diagnostics.

Send resume including salary history to: Max Anderson, Professional Placement, Dept. AX, 3718 N. Rock Road, Wichita, Kansas 67226.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**NCR**

*Data Processing Division—Wichita*

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## V.P. FINANCE

Hanson Trust seeks an ambitious Vice President of Finance for its Industrial Services Division located in Woodbridge, New Jersey. Hanson Trust, a company with one of the best growth records in the United Kingdom over the last ten years, established its American operations in 1973 and following a series of acquisitions has built its United States sales to over $600 million per annum.

The Industrial Services Division is responsible for all industrial activities in the United States which currently consists of nine separate manufacturing operations located in the eastern section of the country. The Division has sales of approximately $150 million and profit in the order of $10 million.

The successful applicant, who will be directly responsible to the President, must be a C.P.A. with approximately ten years experience, both in the profession and in industry. He must be strong on financial control and capable of taking complete responsibility for all financial activities of the division. A good salary commensurate with experience will be paid and liberal fringe benefits are available. There are excellent opportunities for further development within the financial organization of the corporation as a whole or in general management. Candidates should send their resumes, including salary history to B.A. Hellings, Financial Director; Hanson Trust Ltd.; 33 Wood Ave., South; Iselin, New Jersey 08830.

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## CORPORATE ATTORNEY

**FAST PACED LAW FIRM ENVIRONMENT**

**Unique opportunity to join a Corporate Law Department organized along the lines of a progressive law firm. As a member of our legal staff, you will have numerous opportunities to use all your talents on important far reaching assignments. Your qualifications should include 4 to 8 years with a law firm or corporation. Desired experience includes antitrust, finance and acquisitions. Familiarity with chemicals or drug industry also very desirable.**

**At ICI United States, you will enjoy outstanding opportunities for professional and personal fulfillment, an excellent salary, a full range of benefits, company paid relocation, and a beautiful way of life in northern suburban Delaware. For prompt consideration, please send resume to:**

**Gerald Goodkind**

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## BUDGET CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

**ADVERTISING AGENCY**

Top 10 advertising agency has excellent position as a Budget/Contract Administrator working on an Armed Forces Account. 3 to 5 years government contract experience required. Must be familiar with budget control/ cost accounting standards and possess supervisory skills. Excellent benefits and surroundings.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

**Y 7568 TIMES**
*Opportunity Equal M/F*

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## FINANCIAL OFFICER WESTCHESTER

Controller-Treasurer responsible for financial management of rapidly growing companies. A challenging opportunity for a shirt-sleeve executive. Excellent salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to:

**Y 7591 TIMES**
*And Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## Naval Research Laboratory Research Computation Center, Software Systems & Support Branch

***Mathematician***
***Computer Specialist***
***Computer Programmer***
GS—9/11/12
$14,097, $17,056, $20,442 p.a.

The Software Systems and Support Branch provides systems software support for NRL's central general purpose computer facilities; provides user support services, including technical assistance, dissemination of information, ADP training and computer program library maintenance; and provides consulting, analysis and applications programming services to users of these facilities.

The main computer is a Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Computer (TI-ASC), a large scale (1 million words of central memory), high speed (50 MIPS), multiple pipelined machine with vector and scalar instruction capability.

***Operating Systems Unit Head***
Full-time GS-12
Must be experienced in the installation, maintenance and enhancement of a large-scale computer operating system.

***Operating Systems Analyst/Programmer***
Intermittent GS-09
(approx. 35 hours per week)
Operating systems support. Assembly language experience necessary. Operating experience desirable.

***Communications Unit Head***
Full-time GS-12
Must be experienced in the installation, maintenance and enhancement of computer-to-computer communications systems via commercial phone links.

***User Services Mathematician/Analyst***
Full-time GS-09 and GS-11
Must be experienced with large scientific computer system. ADP teaching experience is desirable.

***Applications Programmers/Mathematicians***
Intermittent two each GS-09 and GS-11
Must have FORTRAN scientific programming experience. Flexible work schedule Monday-Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

*Interested applicants should send Personal Qualifications Statement, SF-171 by January 7, 1977 to:*

**Naval Research Laboratory**
**4555 Overlook Avenue, S.W.**
**Washington, D.C. 20375**
**Attn: Code 1817/42-046**

Applications for possible future positions are encouraged.

THESE POSITIONS ARE IN THE FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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## NATIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICER

We are an aggressive New Jersey bank holding company with a substantial asset base. We seek an aggressive self-starting commercial loan officer to assume business development responsibilities in our national division.

A minimum of 5 years' related experience with substantial credit training and an established new business track record in a commercial banking environment are basic qualifications. A college degree plus the desire to develop professionally at as rapid a pace as one's talents permit are the only other requirements.

Interested and qualified candidates should forward a resume or letter outlining professional experience and salary history. All replies will be kept fully confidential. Our employees are aware that this opening exists. Reply to:

**Y 7571 TIMES**
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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## WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUTURE TAX PARTNERS

The New York Office of a growing dynamic national CPA firm (Not Big 8) has several openings for experienced tax personnel with the potential of moving up quickly to partner. To be considered you must have solid experience in the tax field, be comfortable in dealing face to face with clients and partners, and possess unusually good skills in solving tax problems. We offer rapid growth, a challenging environment, the opportunity to manage your own clients and excellent salary progression.

*Please send full resume and salary history in confidence to:*

**MR. ROBERT F. DECKER**
**26th FLOOR,**
**1185 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS**
**NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10036**
**OR CALL MR. DECKER AT:**
**(212) 489-0500**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## PRESIDENT

Food distributing firm, selling to supermarket chains, franchised operators, in need of a proven effective General Manager. Firm is family owned (but not operated), well established, housed in first class quarters (office and warehouse in North Central New Jersey), and computer equipped. Prime candidate will have accounting and EDP exposure, warehousing and distribution experience, and a keen marketing sense. Bottom line responsibility, $50K in salary, and profit incentives will be given to the candidate chosen. Send complete details of background, earnings history, and career aspirations to: **Y 7513 TIMES**

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# Engineers & Program Managers

**Join us now in challenging, long-term assignments on major programs including the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Motor Program. We offer a pleasant work environment in a modern facility, and we think you'd like the lifestyle in the beautiful and picturesque, four-season mountain country of uncrowded Northern Utah.**

## Program Managers

**These openings require individuals with a BS in Engineering or the equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years' experience. Assignments to include project control and direction of solid fuel propulsion systems.**

## Engineers

### Mechanical Engineers

**Requires a BS degree. Positions are entry-level through several years' experience. Interest or experience should be relative to the detail design selection and installation of equipment, pressure vessels, water temperature control systems, HVAC systems, structural analysis and aerothermo analysis.**

### Manufacturing Engineers

**Requires a BS in Manufacturing Engineering or equivalent. Entry-level to several years' experience. Interest or experience should be in manufacturing engineering or planning relative to the fabrication of solid propellant rocket motors and associated major components.**

### Quality Engineers

**Requires a BS degree in Manufacturing Engineering, ME or ChE. Production planning experience desirable. Working knowledge of military/NASA quality specifications helpful. Entry-level to several years' experience.**

### Structural Dynamics/Loads

**Requires BS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Will perform dynamic loads analysis for components and rocket motor systems. Plan and coordinate structural test efforts. Capable of applying advance analytical techniques, particularly complex finite element modeling.**

### Structural Analyst

**Requires a BS or MS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Will perform basic structural analysis and conceptual and detailed design (not drafting). Capability in modern computer structural analysis techniques, particularly finite elements is desirable. Job would involve the thermal mechanical analyses of solid rocket motor nozzles and controls and/or the design and analyses of motor cases and other structural elements.**

### Aero Thermo Analyst

**Requires a degree in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Requires the ability to perform analysis of the gas flow within a solid rocket motor and nozzle. Knowledge of subsonic, transonic and supersonic flow field analysis techniques required. Background in combustion, thermo chemistry, boundary layers and two phase flow effects desirable.**

### Materials Engineer

**Requires BS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent and 3-5 years' experience. Experience should include the design, fabrication, testing and analysis of phenolic, epoxy, composites and rubber components. A good background in structures and thermodyamics evaluation.**

### Structural Composites

**Requires a degree in ME with a mimimum of 3 years' experience in the analysis and design of fibrous composite structural components. Materials testing and filament wound structures experience desirable. Develop and apply analytical techniques.**

- **Another opening exists for an individual with the above listed experience and a minimum of 10 years' experience.**

### Chemical Engineers

**Requires a BS with a mimimum of 6 years' experience in design and/or development of explosive ordnance used on mllile systems. Assignments to include the direction and development and evaluation of explosive missile ordnance components subsystems and systems. This includes preparation of program plans, supervision of test programs and preparation of final reports.**

### Mechanical Designer

**Requires BS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience in designing and developing ordnance items such as rocket motor igniter systems, flares, automobile gas generators, etc.**

### Sr. Designers

**ROCKET MOTOR DESIGN—Minimum 5 years' experience; prefer related experience in the design of ground support equipment and production components. Must be familiar with military drawing requirements.**

**Also have openings for . . .**

### Proposal Analyst

**Must have a BS degree in Business Administration, Engineering, or equivalent plus 3 years' experience in contract administration, proposal programs or production planning and control work.**

**Please send your resume, INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS, to Jay Cheney.**

# Thiokol

***WASATCH DIVISION***

**P. O. Box 524 Brigham City, Utah 84302**

***An equal opportunity employer, male/female***

**U.S. Citizenship Required**

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**STATISTICAL ANALYST/PROGRAMMER**

We are a small marketing consulting company located in New York City. Our clients include several Fortune 500 companies. Our growing business provides excellent advancement opportunities for self-starters.

One position is for a statistical analyst with potential for project management. Experience in sales forecasting and modeling is required. Advanced course work in statistics and familiarity with an on-line forecasting system and Fortran is desired.

A second position is for a programmer with 1-3 years experience. Extensive knowledge of Fortran and JCL required. Responsibility for production runs, data handling and special purpose programs.

Send resume and salary history.
**Y7475 TIMES**

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## ENGINEERS (13)

**Supervisory and Staff**

My clients (in NJ-Tex-Ariz and Fla) would like to interview new Chemical and Mechanical Engrs who are ready to move into supervisory positions. My clients would like to have these positions filled by Jan. 31, 1977. Positions are in Process-Project-Production-Maintenance-Plant and Design Engineering. These positions are in the Chemical-Plastic-Consumer Product industries. Salary $20,000 to $30,000 base plus bonus and fringes. For details on these positions and locations call or write Harry L. Wagfahrt.

**Eastern Exec Assoc**
881 Allwood Road
Clifton, New Jersey 07012
(201) 777-6900

# IT'S HERE ON LONG ISLAND

ELECTRONIC DATA PROFESSIONALS

Grumman Data Systems has one of the largest complete Computing Centers *in the North Eastern U.S., located in Bethpage.* This installation includes multi IBM 370/168 class computing systems supporting a national network of terminals and computers which service a variety of diversified user requirements.

Our expertise has been demonstrated in the areas of On Line Systems Development, Time-sharing Systems under VM and TSO, Data Base Management Systems, Facilities Management, Computer Graphics and Mini-based Systems. Future plans include state-of-the-art advancement in both hardware and software technologies, e.g. networking, distributed processing, and MVS operating systems. This rapid expansion offers unique opportunities for qualified individuals seeking a career path in the following areas:

**SYSTEMS/CONFIGURATIONS MANAGEMENT**—Jr. & Sr. positions. Assignments include evaluation, planning, implementation of corporate mainframe and peripheral requirements. A BS degree in Computer Science of Electrical Engineering is a requirement in addition to *3-5 years experience in IBM 370 technology and/or mini based systems.* Assignments include configuration design and verification, operational support, equipment and vendor evaluation, and project management. Supervisory experience is also desirable.

**DATA COMMUNICATIONS**—Jr. and Sr. positions in the analysis and implementation areas. A BS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Systems Engineering is a requirement. In addition to a minimum 3-5 years' experience in IBM 370 TP Technology. Assignments include analysis of front-end requirements, network analysis, 3705 INCP configuration planning, equipment evaluations and project management. Supervisory experience is desirable.

**COMPUMETRICS**—Jr. and Sr. Analyst positions. A BS in Mathematics, Computer Science or Systems Engineering is required, in addition to a minimum of 2-3 years experience in computer measurement analysis and modeling concepts. *Positions will require extensive report writing, documentation and periodic oral presentations to management.* Supervisory or project management background is desirable.

**COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMMING**—Sr. positions. Our expanding T/P requirements in the area of Front End Processors and advanced T/P access methods offer many opportunities in this area. Three years experience, including TCAM and assembly coding, required. 3790, NCP, VTAM, EP, VS, Queueing theory and Macro coding a plus. Education: Degree preferred.

**SR. SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS**—Positions are available in our Long Island and Waltham, Mass. computer centers within our Systems Programming area which has the responsibility of maintaining, evaluating features and making modifications where necessary. Applicant must have BS or MS in Computer Science or equivalent plus 2 or more years experience with internals of large scale IBM Computer Systems running OS/VS and HASP or MVS.

We offer excellent growth opportunities, salary, and benefits. Send resume in complete confidence to: Mr. H. Mayors

**GRUMMAN DATA SYSTEMS CORPORATION**
BETHPAGE, NEW YORK 11714

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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February 1977 . . .

# Texasgulf Inc.

**WILL MOVE TO NEW CORPORATE OFFICE IN STAMFORD, CONN.**

**Interviewing for These Openings Now.**

Texasgulf, a diversified natural resources company, is one of the world's largest producers of zinc, silver, sulphur, and agricultural fertilizer materials including phosphate products and potash. We are a significant producer of copper, lead, cadmium, and soda ash, and also involved in the production of oil, gas, tin, iron ore, forest and farm products. To diversify further, Texasgulf is continuing worldwide exploration activities. Volume for 1976 is over $500,000,000.

## FINANCIAL and AUDITING

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**—Strong background, including at least 2-3 years of solid experience in forecasting, corporate planning, project evaluation and financial analysis, with degree in the field, preferably MBA. Working knowledge of EDP and Treasury functions helpful.

**BUDGET ANALYST**—Accounting degree with at least 2-3 years' experience in accounting and/or finance. Assist in expanding capital budgeting and profit-planning programs. EDP knowledge helpful. Some travel required.

**INTERNAL AUDITING** (Openings at several levels)—Minimum requirements include 2 years' public (preferably "Big 8") or within private audit staff; or for higher openings, minimum of 4 years and preferably CIA, MBA or CPA degree with supervisory background. All positions require a degree in Accounting, diplomacy, contact personality, and a desire to pursue auditing. Scope will be company-wide financial and operational, with travel up to 40%. Commercial and industrial exposure needed.

Compensation and benefits are attractive. Please send resume including salary history, in confidence, to: Manager of Employee Relations,

Tg Texasgulf Inc.
200 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Engineering & Management Opportunities

## Printed Circuits/Interconnection Systems

### For our PHOTOCIRCUITS Division's Glen Cove & Riverhead, Long Island Facilities

We are a part of Kollmorgen, a fast growing high technology company. People working with ideas have helped us create Additive Printed Circuit technology with our CC-4® process and Multiwire®, a process of "writing with wire" to produce interconnections.

If you are a "make things happen" person seeking an atmosphere where ideas become products, consider these career opportunities immediately available at our attractive facilities.

- **ENGINEERING/OPERATIONS MANAGER—(B.S.Ch.E.) $25-30,000** For our fast growing Multiwire® product. Process engineering experience plus a background in photo-printing, etching, plating, luminating, N.C. process and fabricating *equipment required.*
- **PRODUCT ENGINEER—(B.S.I.E.) $15-20,000** Responsible for operations planning/methodizing, quoting, estimating and troubleshooting. You should be capable of Product Management.
- **PRODUCT MANAGER—Graduate Engineer $20-25,000 Business Management Training A Real Plus.** This is the spot for you if you're eager to "run your own show" with full accountability and P & L responsibilities for a product line.
- **NATIONAL SALES MANAGER—$25-30,000** You'll be given full responsibility for sales and marketing of major technical product line including direction of regional sales managers, market planning, forecasting, applications, etc.

*In addition to attractive base salaries, compensation includes a unique profit-based bonus program plus benefits.*

Please phone Jack Ahrens or Chip Donahue (203) 547-0600 or send background information in confidence to: Director of Human Resources.

**KOLLMORGEN CORPORATION**
60 WASHINGTON STREET • HARTFORD, CONN. 06106
*an equal opportunity employer m/f*

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# Product Planning Manager

## *San Francisco Peninsula*

If you have at least 10 years' experience in commercial electronic products, preferably communications related, we have an exciting opportunity for you! This is a key position responsible for identifying totally new product business areas and increasing the company's manufacturing content within existing systems business.

The successful candidate must have extensive background in market analysis, product definition, development, manufacturing, sales and service for sophisticated electronic devices. You will be required to perform marketing analysis, develop alternate strategies, define resources required and monitor/assist Line Managers in developing and marketing products. BSEE required; MBA preferred.

We are a leading electronics firm on the San Francisco Peninsula and offer an excellent salary and benefit program. We invite qualified candidates to send resume with salary history and requirements to:

**Y 7549 TIMES**

We are an equal opportunity employer

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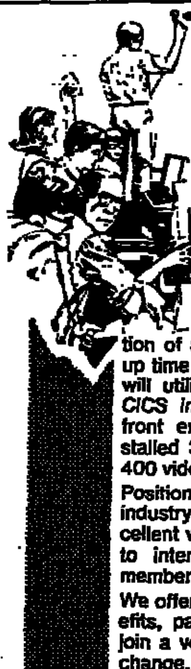

# DATA PROCESSING PROJECT MANAGER

**(SECURITIES INDUSTRY)**

*Immediate opening* for a data processing professional to develop a "unique financial transaction system". This individual will build and manage a team of technical *programmer/analysts in detail specification*, programming and installation of a floor support system requiring high up time and reliability. State-of-the-art system will utilize a 370/158 MP under MVS and *CICS interfacing with a dual mini-computer* front end system interconnected to an installed 36 mini-computer network supporting 400 video terminals.

Position requires knowledge of the brokerage industry and brokerage communications, excellent written and verbal skills and the ability to interface with senior management and member committees.

We offer an excellent salary, *outstanding* benefits, paid relocation and the opportunity to join a very successful national securities exchange. For confidential consideration, please send letter or resume with salary history to:

*Mary Ann Thurow, Employment Administrator*

The Chicago Board Options Exchange
141 W. Jackson Street
Chicago, IL 60604

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Art Director Designer

Large Advertising and Sales Promotion Department for a major manufacturer of industrial products seeks a Creative Art Director with industrial agency background.

Successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in graphic design, type specifying, photography, and the production of print media such as advertisements, sales brochures, POP displays and other promotional material.

The compensation is fully compatible with the requirements of the position and offers an *opportunity for personal achievement* and growth.

For immediate consideration, please send details of experience and earnings in confidence to:

**Box EWT 1480**
**18 E. 48th Street, NYC, NY 10017**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Our employees know of this advertisement.

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# Engineers Writers

Must be able to generate operational, theoretical and maintenance procedures for technical manuals using schematics, logic diagrams and engineering drawings. Applicants should be experienced in digital and analog circuitry. A BSEE or equivalent experience is required. Must be U.S. citizen or have transferable D.O.D. clearance.

These positions are career opportunities. Liberal benefit programs apply. Please send resume, stating present salary, to: R.A.Richmond, Dept. 194, Westinghouse, P.O. Box 1693, Baltimore, MD 21203

*An equal opportunity employer*

**Westinghouse**

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Computer

**B-K DYNAMICS, INC.**

*needs*

**ANALYSTS and PROGRAMMERS**

with background in

**Operations Research**
**Mathematics**
**Statistics**
**Management Science**
**Computer Science**

Send your resume to:
15825 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, Md. 20850
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# PROJECT MANAGER

## MARKETING PLANNING

An opening exsts for a Project Manager due to a recent promotion. Qualified applicants should have 3 or more years experience in facilitating both strategic long range marketing plans and operational plans for a major consumer goods company. They should also have a thorough understanding of planning processes, excellent communications and inter-personal skills and competence in using decision analysis/market models/exploratory forecasting tools.

This career opportunity has unlimited growth potential for the qualified individual. Interface with Corporate Directors, leading problem solving task forces and providing special assistance to the Vice President of Marketing, make this a stimulating, challenging and highly satisfying position. Qualified individuals should send their resumes and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Frank M. Harris
**Mgr., Corporate Employment**
**BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION**
1600 West Hill Street
Louisville Ky. 40201

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# PURCHASING MANAGER

General DataComm, one of the largest *independent, full line data communication manufacturers*, is seeking an individual with electronic procurement experience who is capable of advancing into positions of greater responsibility as the company expands.

To be considered, applicants must have 5-7 years experience as a purchasing agent dealing with procurement of semi-conductors, metals and PC boards, and possess in-depth knowledge of blanket agreement negotiations and procurement procedures. EDP background essential.

*We offer a salary in the high teens range and excellent company benefits.*

Please send your resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements to: Barbara M. Smith.

**General DataComm Industries Inc.**
131 DANBURY ROAD WILTON, CONN. 06897
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female*

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Black & Decker Black & Decker Black & Decker

# Marketing Manager

Career opportunity with a marketing oriented Fortune 500 company. Position responsible for developing a Marketing plan for our Consumer Indoor line of power tools. This includes product, merchandising and profit.

Candidates should have at least 4 years experience in Marketing, preferably with a major hard goods manufacturer. Previous sales and/or market research experience a plus.

We offer exceptional long term career potential. Compensation package commensurate with experience.

Position located in Towson, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore, offering easy access to bay country, ocean, *mountains and rolling hills.*

Send resume including salary history in confidence to

Box J.W.
**Black & Decker**
701 East Joppa Road
Towson, Maryland 21204
*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

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| Personnel/MBA/Financial | | EDP/Mktg Sales/Adminstrn | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prof Practices Cnsltg Mgr | $43M | Dir, data base & softwr (So) | to $50M |
| Recruiting Mgr, "Top 100" | $37/30M | Dir, softwr (IMS, MVS) | to $40M |
| Compensation Dir, Phila | $30/25M | Dir, Operatns, (158), Fla | to $35M |
| Labor/IR Mgrs, New Eng | to $30M | Dir, Data Ctr (Southwest) | to $35M |
| Employmt Mgrs (3), LI, NJ | $26/24M | Dir, Systs Devel (Southwest) | to $35M |
| Publishg Genlst, start-up | to $25M | Mgr, Applctns Dev (Watchstr) | to $30M |
| Thrift Plan Administrator | $20M | Analyst (PDP 11) | to $27M |
| MBA-Investment Bank | $30/22M | Data Base Admin (any DB, NJ) | to $25M |
| MBA-Line Managers | $30/20M | Systs/Analyst (mfg, COBOL) | to $35M |
| MBA-Financial Sales | $27/20M | Systs/Anal (finance or ins) | to $24M |
| MBA-Worldwide Treasury | $25/20M | Bank Systems (EFTS) | to $25M |
| MBA-construction exp | to $25M | EDP Auditors (Big "8") | to $24M |
| MBA-Financial Analysis | $24/18M | Programmer (ATL, bank) | to $22M |
| MBA-Private Placements | $22/17M | Prog (FORTRAN, BASIC) | to $20M |
| R.E. Tax Atty, instnl mktg | $55M | Prog/Anal (COBOL, fin, NJ) | to $19M |
| Corp. Finance VP, oil & gas | to $50M | Mktg & Sales Dir, Masterchg | to $40M |
| CFO, Latin America | $45M | Sales Mgrs, textiles | $40/30M |
| Ventures VP, investmt bank | to $45M | New Products Service Dir | to $37M |
| Euro/Far East Loan VP's | $40/30M | Mktg Dir "truck life support" | $35M |
| Bank Syndicates, o'seas | $40/30M | Product Mgrs-consumer | $35/25M |
| Corp. Ins. Mgrs, Conn, NY | $40/28M | Consumer Research Mgrs | $30/25M |
| Worldwide Project Fince | $37/25M | Product Mgrs-HBA | $28/24M |
| Int'l Cntrlrs, NJ, Ottawa | to $36M | Mkt Planner, tool & dye | to $25M |
| Foreign Cntrlr, NJ chemcl | to $36M | Market Research Exp | to $21M |
| Treasury/Cash Mgmt | $35/22M | Materl Handlg Sls, metro NY | to $20M |
| Tax Audit Mgr/Atty, bank | $30M | Corporate Insurance Mgr | $40M |
| Financial/Oprtns Mgr | to $27M | Product Mgr, EDP exp | $28M |
| Financial Anal, "Top 100" | $28/24M | Operations Mgr, bank | $28/23M |
| Int'l Treasury, MBA's, NJ | $25/20M | Financial MIS Mgr | $26M |
| Budgets, Costs, ROI | $22/18M | Construction Coord, bank | $26M |
| MBA's, Private Placements | $22/17M | Regulatory Economist | $21M |
| Transprtn Securities Anal | $20's | Credit Analysts (4) | $18.5/16M |

**marc nichols**
19 West 44 St/New York, N.Y. 10036/(212) 661-4720/agency/NPA Member

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engineers

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS**

Immediate positions available for experienced manufacturing engineers with the latest manufacturing assembly techniques utilizing numerical control equipment and programming methods. Knowledge of synergistics and back plane wiring desirable. Major electronics *company* located in central New Jersey. Excellent benefit package including savings and dental plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume *in confidence* and please include your salary history.

**Y 7581 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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# PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Are you ready, willing and able to supervise our production operation? We need a self-motivated individual who 1) has experiences in mixing and packaging photographic chemicals or any other related areas, 2) has the ability to supervise & communicate with union employees, 3) has the ability to solve problems & make necessary decisions effectively. Located in Bergen County. Technical college degree desirable but not a requirement, for a qualified candidate. Excellent salary & benefits package. For more information call Mr. Roberts today, Sunday bet 12-3 PM at 201-288-5050 or send resume to Personnel Dept.,

**Metacomet Inc.,**
195 North St., Teterboro, N.J. 07608.

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# TECHNICIAN—FIELD SERVICE

We are a NYSC listed company who because of a tremendous sales increase this year is looking to add 6 qualified Technicians to our field service group for the Metropolitan New York, New Jersey area. Applicants should possess a good working knowledge of digital systems as they apply to microprocessing. Must be a *self-starter who can work* with minimal supervision. Attractive starting salary, company car, expense account, company paid benefits. Send resume including salary history to:

**Y 7574 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Major independent corrugated box manufacturer in the North Newark area is looking for an Industrial Engineer who has 3 years experience in time study, incentive programs, methods and plant layout work. Must have ability to work with figures. Experience in corrugation will be helpful but not necessary. Submit resume to:

*L.L. Hertzberg, Personnel Manager*
**Schiffenhaus Packaging Corp**
2013 McCarter Highway
North Newark, N.J. 07104
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# CLINICAL TOXICOLOGIST

Rare opportunity for a dynamic individual to join a prestigious national clinical laboratory company. Opportunity to build the Toxicology Department from ground up. Ph.D. with a minimum of 3 years toxicology experience required. Familiarity with TLC, GC, Fluorometry, UV, RIA and AAS techniques and interpretation essential. Good supervisory and management skills a must. Successful applicant must have excellent background in chemistry, biochemistry and/or pharmacology (toxicology). Salary commensurate with experience and education. Submit detailed curriculum vitae (resume) with salary history to:

**DIAMOND SHAMROCK HEALTH SCIENCES, INC.**
Ohio Region Central Laboratory
Attn: Mrs. Margaret Nyerges
11001 Cedar Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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**TECHNICAL EDITOR**

Extensive experience in preparing operation and maintenance manuals. Familiarity with Navy technical manuals, MIL-M38784 and steam propulsion plants desirable. Long term employment opportunity and excellent compensation package. Send resume in confidence to:

**DESIGNERS & PLANNERS**
23-41 Jefferson Davis Highway
Century Bldg Suite 1100
Arlington, Va 22202

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**REGIONAL MGRS. TRANSPORTATION**

**$40-$45,000 FEE PAID**

OUR CLIENT, A MAJOR LEADER IN TRANSPORTATION HAS IMMED. SPOTS NATIONALLY FOR REGIONAL SALES MGMT DIRECTORS. TOTAL ZONE RESPONSIBILITY. TOP LEVEL CONTACTS w/TRAFFIC MANAGERS A MUST. TRANSPORTATION, AIR LINES & CAR LEASING A MUST. MAJOR EXPANSION PROGRAM.

RESUMES IN STRICT CONFIDENCE
MR. GEORGE ROY
**VIKING AGENCY**
51 E. 42nd ST., N.Y.C. 10017

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# SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

The Computing Center has an opening for a Systems Programmer who has at least 2 years experience in maintenance and support of EXEC. 8. Experience with compilers or telecommunications software is essential. A bachelors degree in computing science, mathematics, the pure sciences or engineering is required. Salary from $12,749 to $16,887. Send resume to:

*Director, Computing Center*

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT
**Stony Brook**
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

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# MANUFACTURING CONSULTING DIRECTOR

Our client, a Fortune 500 multi-division mfg. located Eastern N.Y. State, seeks candidate for Corp. staff to work with nationwide subsidiaries on: *long & short range production planning*, plant & industrial eng., quality & production control, capitol budgets, etc. Must have ability to work with all levels of mgmt. to obtain production goals, cost objectives & mfg. effectiveness. Must have Eng. degree & minimum 5 yrs. exp. in mfg. or consulting. Graduate degree a plus. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact in confidence: Edith L. McIntosh.

**EDITH McINTOSH ASSOCIATES**
Executive Search & Placement
990 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026
617/329-1215

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# DIRECTOR

## Materials Analysis Laboratory

Excellent opportunity for a business-oriented Ph.D Scientist who can manage and expand a growing materials-microanalysis service operation in the Greater Boston area. Will be responsible for general administrative functions, specialized technical work, and marketing activities. Should have 5 years experience in materials or physical sciences. Knowledge of electron beam instruments desirable. *Salary keyed to performance. Please send résumé, in* complete confidence, to:

Mr. R. H. Johnson
**PHOTOMETRICS, INC.**
442 Marrett Rd, Lexington, Mass 02173
*An Equal Opportunity Employment M/F*

Chemical Engineers

## Project Managers Liquefaction Programs

EPRI is a private non-profit organization created to develop and coordinate a nationwide energy research and development program.

Currently two positions as Project Manager exist within our Liquefaction program. For the position of Project Manager of major liquefaction projects, the successful candidate will have 10+ years' experience in major liquefaction efforts. Primary responsibility of this position will be the H-Coal and Exxon EDS projects.

For the position of Project Manager - Process Engineering Evaluation, the individual we seek will have a BS or MS in Chemical Engineering and 5+ years' of experience with process evaluation and data analysis of liquefaction process. Supervisory experience with engineering contractor process evaluation group desirable.

Expect excellent benefits, and attractive working environment and competitive salary. For immediate and confidential consideration, send resume and salary history to Ms. Lynn J. Watkins:

**EPRI** Electric Power Research Institute
3412 Hillview Avenue
P.O. Box 10412
Palo Alto, California 94304

We are committed to equal employment opportunities M/F

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Bell-Northern Research

## Managers

Connectors and Materials

Bell-Northern Research is a top ranking telecommunications research centre where high-calibre professionals direct state-of-the-art research and development programs. We have immediate management opportunities for individuals seeking technical challenge and high future potential.

**Development Manager** with a proven product development record is required for a department engaged in the design and development of wire splicing and terminating connectors. Strong project organization and control capabilities; a flair for mechanical design, and a working knowledge of materials and contact technology related to connector reliability and manufacturing are priority skills required for this position.

**Applications Analysis Manager** required to give direction to a department engaged in the applications analysis of wire connectors and materials. The ability to conduct investigative tests to yield practical solutions to technical problems; technical or scientific background applicable to contact theory and materials applications analysis, and a working knowledge of telephone wire and cable, or its application, are desirable qualifications for this most challenging assignment.

These positions offer excellent growth opportunities, competitive salaries and excellent company paid benefits. Relocation assistance to Ottawa will be provided. Please send a detailed resume in strict confidence, including business and home telephone numbers, complete mailing address, quoting file number (60/76) and position of interest to:

R.G. MacMeekin
Staffing Specialist
Bell-Northern Research Ltd.
P.O. Box 3511, Station C
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada
K1Y 4H7

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## INTERNATIONAL SALES

### PETROLEUM CAPITAL EQUIPMENT

*Rucker Shaffer a major growth oriented international engineering/manufacturing/marketing organization of high technology/premium manufactured pressure control and marine motion compensation equipment for the petroleum/energy industries is undertaking a significant reorganization of its international marketing function.*

*For individuals with directly related experience, the following international sales opportunities are available:*

***International Sales Manager** (Houston)*

*Reporting to the Division Vice-President of Marketing responsible for the conceptual, stragegic and tactical aspects of the Shaffer Division's International Sales Operations.*

***Regional Sales Manager, Europe** (London)*

***Regional Sales Manager, Asia** (Singapore)*

*Reporting to the International Sales Manager responsible for tactical sales implementation in a major world market.*

*Your experience background must involve current or recent extensive experience in an international sales environment for a major petroleum or technically related capital equipment manufacturer with significant sales responsibility for major international accounts.*

*An engineering educational background with specialization in mechnical engineering or physics preferred, and a marketing MBA highly desirable.*

*If your work experience and educational background approximate these specifications, and you would like to explore this opportunity, forward your resume, including current base compensation, to:*

*Corporate Executive Search*
*The Rucker Company*
*1330 Broadway*
*Oakland, California 94612*

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

RUCKER
OILTOOLS AND SERVICES

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# Join the future in

# ATC Systems Engineering

# at METREK.

Our Air Transportation Systems Division in suburban Washington, D.C. needs additional engineers to supplement expanding project teams involved in air traffic control (ATC) requirements analysis, design, experimentation, specification, technique evaluation, project management, contractor technical direction, and system integration and test.

Our work is heavily technical. We provide system engineering to the FAA—the U.S. Agency which specifies, operates, and maintains the domestic civil ATC system—as well as to similar civil government agencies abroad.

To move all this work ahead, we need top people. We're more interested in what you know and how you've used it in the engineering world than in-depth background in ATC.

**SYSTEM ENGINEER/ANALYST** for design of ATC improvements and analyses of their impact on operations (airport and system capacity, safety and separation standards). Broad background in systems analyses including fundamentals of probability, statistics, mathematical analyses and modeling. Experience with analysis of large data bases, high level programming (Fortran or PL1) and civil aviation related studies a plus.

**AVIATION ECONOMIST/ANALYST** for technical and economic analysis of federal aviation R&D. Broad background in transportation or systems engineering with additional skills in OR, economics or econometrics.

**SOFTWARE & DATA ANALYST** for problems in airport noise, aircraft operations and air transport economics. Background in programming, data design, simulation, economics or statistics with knowledge of the aviation industry desirable and ability to interact with sponsor important.

**SYSTEMS TEST ENGINEERS** with solid hardware and software orientation for development of testing concepts, plans and procedures for software performance in ATC system computers as well as radar processor and computer driven display systems. Background in digital equipment, radars or large scale computer displays is a must.

**SUBSYSTEM ENGINEERS** for the development of ATC system improvements. Should have a good working knowledge of hardware and software systems especially in data entry devices and displays.

**HARDWARE & SOFTWARE SYSTEM ENGINEERS** for development and analyses of advanced system engineering concepts; planning of and implementing lab systems based on mini and microcomputer technologies.

**SYSTEM ENGINEER** working closely with the West German ATC authorities to help develop a computer system to automate flight data processing methods. Responsibilities include defining system requirements, design review of contractor's work (hardware and software) and assuring satisfactory acceptance testing. Three to five years of development experience in application of large computer systems is necessary. The ability to speak and write German is desired. But not required.

Although the educational and experience requirements differ from one opening to another, you should have at least a bachelor's degree in EE, aeronautical or system engineering; computer science; math; ops research or some other appropriate technical field. An advanced degree is preferred. Your background should include experience in one or more of the following; computer systems; radars and SIF/ATCRBS; radar processing; communications-wire and microwave; CRT displays; programming; simulation; system integration and test; navaids-ILS and VOR specification-siting, test and maintenance; ATC maintenance management.

*Please send your resume including salary history in absolute confidence to:*

W. V. Conway
METREK Division
The MITRE Corporation
1820 Dolley Madison Blvd.
McLean, Va. 22101

METREK
a Division of THE MITRE CORPORATION

**Technical excellence through professional challenge**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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# SANITARY ENGINEERS

## Immediate openings

for **ENGINEERS** and/or **PROJECT ENGINEERS** at our **BOSTON & NEW YORK offices.**

Metcalf & Eddy is a Boston based, internationally known and respected water pollution control engineering firm, serving the industrial and municipal markets throughout the United States and overseas.

As is usual with firms of our size—companies where growth is a built-in, on-going phenomenon, we are constantly on the lookout for experienced, knowledgeable professionals in our field, men and women who are anxious to further their careers and their level of personal satisfaction.

These positions require individuals with a BSCE degree, professional registration (preferred) and 3 to 10 years' experience in one or more of, the following:

- Wastewater Treatment Plant Design
- Sewer Design
- Process Design
- Report Writing

These positions offer attractive salaries and fringe benefits packages as well as room for personal and professional growth.

*Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:*
MR. LEONARD WEINER, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, DEPT. NYT

**M&E** Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 Stanford Street
Boston Massachusetts 02114

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Electronic (Computer) Systems

## RELIABILITY/QA ENGINEER

### Able to Analyze Field Problems and Influence Design, Vendor, and Component Selection

We are a leader in the rapidly expanding field of point-of-purchase terminal computer-based systems. Highest possible reliability of equipment used in the field is an important objective.

Responsibilities will include working with field function and maintainability aspects, monitoring failures, review of new products, and recommending on sources and selection. Some design work may be involved. Experience in multi-user equipment and computer systems is very desirable, along with EE or MF degree or equivalent and reliability, quality assurance or similar background.

Salary will reflect qualifications, plus excellent benefits and very good career outlook. Our location is a pleasant suburb of Baltimore. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence to:

**Mr. Martin Levin, Personnel Department**

**UNITOTE REGITEL DIVISION**

**GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION**
**100 West Road,**
**Towson, Maryland 21204**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## Materials Handling Engineer

*AEP is seeking a degreed M.E. with a minimum* of 3 years experience in the engineering of POWER PLANT BULK HANDLING SYSTEMS. Experience should include cost studies, preparation of specifications, evaluation of equipment proposals, preparation of preliminary conceptual layouts and the review of manufacturer's equipment drawings.

Comprehensive benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Position is at our New York City headquarters office.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to:
Ms. Margaret Peck

**AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SERVICE CORPORATION** AEP
2 Broadway · New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

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## WANG NEEDS PROFESSIONALS

TO JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS WHO ARE MAKING OUR COMPANY A LEADER IN THE COMPUTER AND WORD PROCESSING INDUSTRIES.

### Systems Analyst/ Education Specialist

**For Minicomputer Systems**

Minicomputer Systems Analyst with at leat 3 years experience with BASIC can play a key role in the design, development and presentation of customer education seminars. The successful applicant will join one of the top growth companies in the minicomputer business. The position is highly visible at the Corporate level. Requirements:

Degree

3 years applications programming in BASIC in pre and post sales situations

Written and oral communications skills, training experience preferred.

*We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.* Please send your resume including academic background and salary requirements to:

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT

**WANG LABORATORIES, INC.**
1 Industrial Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

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## PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

### METAL FABRICATION

We are forming a progressive management team at our **NORTH CENTRAL NEW JERSEY** plant, and desire an individual who is motivated and seeks challenge.

An industrial degree—(engineering degree preferred)—with a minimum of 5 years experience in fabricating steel parts for assembly, is required.

This position, reporting to the General Manager, involves supervision of approximately 175 (union/non-union) employees in areas of: STAMPING, SHEARING and HEAVY POWER PRESS.

We are a successful company in an expanding industry and offer liberal company paid benefits, opportunity and growth—and a starting salary to $20,000.

**BOX NT 2037; 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019**

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## PRODUCT MANAGER

Northern New Jersey

We are a rapidly expanding consumer product manufacturer seeking an articulate, analytical, innovative individual to manage creative marketing approaches for a packaged grocery product. Responsibilities will include maintenance and expansion of an established product line, as well as conception and implementation of imaginative approaches for new product development.

Candidates should be degreed, with 2 + years of product/brand management in a related industry, as well as 3 or more years of sales, marketing or advertising experience.

We offer a challenging, promotional opportunity, salary commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package.

*Please send resume and salary requirements to:*
BOX 797-H, Suite 900
15 E. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR

Major Chicago based corporate headquarters has an immediate opening for a Senior Internal Auditor. The responsibilities for this position involve conducting financial and operational audits of our subsidiaries, home office departments, and other special audit assignments. Most current experience should be as an auditor with a major company or CPA firm. A CPA and/or MBA is preferred, but not essential. Limited travel will be involved. Submit detailed resume, including salary history, to:

**Y 7570 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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## CORPORATE SAFETY ADMINISTRATOR

This newly created position, located at the Corporate Headquarters of a Fortune 50 corporation requires an experienced professional to develop and implement a viable corporate safety program.

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Challenging opportunity for creative engineer in R&D Group with responsibility for developing mono-filament and multifilament yarns for surgical products. Will be responsible for yarn development including plant scale-up. 2-3 years experience in fibers (melt or dry spinning). B.S. or M.S. in Ch.E., M.E., or Textile Engineering.

Beautiful southwestern Connecticut location. Residential areas and school systems rank with the finest in the U.S. Proximity to ski country, lakes, seashore. Theatre and arts of New York City only an hour and a half away.

Please send resume and salary history to Mr. D. E. Rowland.

Davis and Geck Department
Lederle Laboratories Div.
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
1 Casper Street
Danbury, Ct. 06810
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*

## MARKET RESEARCH CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Leading Fortune 500 Corp. seeks an experienced individual to join their professional market research team.

As an active affirmative action employer we particularly encourage applications from qualified females.

The successful candidate must have a well rounded market research background involving consumer packaged goods including product testing experience. Such experience should have been with a manufacturer, ad agency and research supplier. We seek a bright energetic, problem-oriented individual who is a "doer" rather than an administrator.

Forward resume in complete confidence, which MUST include salary history.

Y 7543 TIMES
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## RETAIL MERCHANDISING SUPERVISOR

Mattel, the world's #1 toymaker, presently has a position available for a similarly top-notch, super-aggressive candidate to supervise our staff of retail service specialists throughout New York City as well as parts of New Jersey and Connecticut. You'll report to the Retail Service Manager at the Mattel regional office in N.Y., and carry responsibility for our highly successful toy line throughout a variety of merchandising establishments.

We're looking for an assertive "people" person who enjoys occasional overnight travel and possess the self-confidence to work in a relatively unsupervised role. Requirements also include 2-4 years solid experience in retail merchandising, an understanding of inventory control and a background in recruiting, hiring, training and supervising personnel. This is an excellent opportunity with an industry-leading firm, featuring a fine starting salary and outstanding company benefits. Interested? Please send resume with salary history to:

Bob Gibbs, Director of Corporate Recruiting
MATTEL, INC.
5150 Rosecrans Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
*An equal opportunity employer*

## SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

Becton, Dickinson And Company, a leader in the Health Care Industry, has an immediate opening for a Senior Project Engineer in its Corporate Facilities Planning and Engineering Department.

The qualified candidate will have an appropriate engineering degree and be a Licensed Professional Engineer. A minimum of 8 years major industrial construction experience, including design, new construction and/or alteration of manufacturing and/or administrative facilities required.

Send resume in confidence, showing salary history to:
*Corporate Recruitment Department*

B-D Becton, Dickinson And Company
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Manager EUROPEAN Distributor Sales

U.S. medical electronics firm with record of dynamic growth seeks individual with European electronic sales experience, preferably in the medical area.

This outstanding opportunity requires technical and international background. Fluency in German/French a plus. Experience building successful distributor relationships is essential. Position will be based in Connecticut with possible relocation to Europe.

We offer an attractive compensation and benefit package, and a significant opportunity to contribute to the overall success of our rapidly expanding international business.

Qualified applicants are invited to send resumes, including salary history, in confidence to: Personnel Manager

COROMETRICS
MEDICAL SYSTEMS
Barnes Industrial Park, Wallingford Conn. 06492

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

We are seeking a highly motivated individual with heavy industrial purchasing experience. A thorough knowledge of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, castings, and mechanical and electrical components is required. Must be capable of preparing price quotations from vendors and administrating and expediting purchase orders and deliveries.

Ability to work under pressure of "short-lead time" a must.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and the opportunity of promotion to Senior Purchasing Agent.

Company is of medium-sized highly respected machine tool builder, located in metro/New Jersey area.

*Send resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to:*

Y 7515 TIMES
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## RADAR ENGINEER

EE with 15 years experience in the design of electronic systems and circuits. Position requires strong background in Radar Systems including performance criteria, component specification, product interspace and project management. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 550, White Plains, N.Y. 10602

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## SALES/APPLICATIONS ENGINEER TRAINEE

As the U.S. marketing subsidiary of a major Swiss corporation, we need a degreed Engineer with a few years engineering design experience in precision electromechanical systems or instruments and a desire to solve customer motor application problems. With future growth and demonstrated performance, this position will lead to either territorial sales or national applications engineering responsibility. Frequent weekly travel assignments are to be expected. Send resume with salary history:

Y7483 TIMES
(Closing Date Dec. 27, 1976)

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

This FORTUNE TOP 100 Midwest manufacturing company needs an experienced, up-and-coming creative writer to fill a high position in its well established Public Relations Department. Ability to work well with top management on speeches and other assignments is essential. Must have a demonstrable corporate track record or a clearly evident business writing potential.

We offer growth opportunity, outstanding fringe benefits and a salary commensurate with your qualifications. If interested, please write us in complete confidence about yourself, your goals and your abilities.

Y 7418 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

# CSC

## PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

## MAJOR EXPANSION

### In Falls Church, Virginia

CSC, a world leader in COMMUNICATION and COMMAND and CONTROL SYSTEMS, has recently been awarded a number of contracts including AUTODIN II. CSC must expand its staff of innovative computer scientists and programmers with professionals who have the skills and imagination to meet the challenge. If you have any of the following skills, then CSC, the largest independent information sciences company, has an exciting and technically rewarding career for you.

**Operating Systems—**
**PDP 11, RSX 11D, M, S; ELF; UNIX**

**Languages**—Minicomputer Assembly Language; Fortran IV Plus

**Data Handling & Protocols**—TCP/NCP, THP/TELNET, ADCCP

**Design Functions**—Computer Communications Interfaces
Hardware/Software Design Tradeoffs
Real-Time Systems
Multi-level Security
Operator/Analyst Interfaces
Verification & Validation
Structured Programming

We offer attractive starting salaries and a full range of company paid benefits. Please call or send resume, including salary history, to:

**TOLL FREE: 800-336-0173**

**Bill Penn**

**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**

**Systems Division**
**6565 Arlington Boulevard**
**Falls Church, Virginia 22046**

Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World

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We are conducting searches for the New York City office of our client, a major general management consulting firm. There are immediate opportunities for experienced women & men in:

## DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT & INFORMATION SYSTEMS APPLICATIONS CONSULTING

These positions require well developed quantitative analytical skills, a complete understanding of the disciplines of management, and the capability for organizing & carrying out complex assignments with minimum direction.

To qualify, candidates MUST have contemporary practical experience in at least TWO of the following:

- Development of long range applications, hardware, software & communications plans for large scale installations.
- Design of information systems to meet the needs of marketing, manufacturing or financial management.
- Management of data processing activities, including development & operations.

Please send resume & compensation requirements to: MR. C.L. CHALFIN.

**Jensen-Tracy Consultants**
Suite 1600, 711 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

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## DIRECTOR OF EXTRAMURAL AFFAIRS—R&D

### PROPRIETARY PHARMACEUTICALS and TOILETRIES

### M.D., D.D.S. or PhD.

Reorganization and expansion of R&D Labs of leading manufacturer of proprietary drugs and toiletries will result in a major opportunity for a skilled professional to assume responsibility for the productive performance of 4 key R&D employees who will report to him/her: (1) Manager, Regulatory Affairs, (2) Manager, Safety Clearance and Clinicals, (3) Manager, International Technical Affairs and (4) Manager, Product Performance and Information.

The successful candidate will work closely and on a continuing basis with the Director of Development, the Vice President, R&D and other principal corporate executives. He/she will be a most important contributor to a skilled and disciplined management team. This is a high-profile job where accomplishments will be conspicuous and policy recommendations listened to attentively.

Job requirements should include an advanced professional degree and at least 10 years experience in a related industry.

The company is growing and needs outstanding technical people. Compensation levels and fringe benefits are excellent. New R&D Labs and offices, professional atmosphere and associates.

*Submit complete resume indicating your qualifications and salary history, in full confidence to: Vice President, Research and Development*

**BLOCK DRUG COMPANY INC.**
257 Cornelison Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. 07302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## FIELD ENGINEERS

**SALARY RANGE TO $20'S**

Montek, a leader in navigational aids, has immediate openings for field engineers to perform installation, maintenance, and training on TACAN / VOR / DME nav-aids ground components. Should have experience with AN/TRN-26 or SRN-15 TACAN or solid state VOR and DME equipment. Background preferred in facility engineering, nav-aid site surveys and selection, technical proposal writing, formal training program development, logistics planning and expediting. FAA or military training desirable. Salt Lake City based with up to 50% travel (from a few days to a maximum of six weeks)—overseas and U.S. Salary commensurate with experience plus corporate benefits.

Send resume including salary history or call, (801) 973-4300. Industrial Relations; 2268 South 3270 West; Salt Lake City, Utah 84119.

**E-SYSTEMS**
Montek Division
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY-AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

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## LABOR RELATIONS SPECIALIST

We are a major consumer product package goods company in the Fortune 100 list. A recent promotion has created an opening on our Headquarters Personnel staff. The position is ready-made for a highly developmental person looking for a dynamic environment and opportunity for further growth.

An MBA and/or JD degree is preferred coupled with a minimum of three years generalist experience with specific responsibilities in Labor Relations. Selected candidate will have participated in grievances, union contract negotiation and arbitration.

We are located in Westchester County, N.Y. and the position will require extensive travel to our Domestic plant locations. We offer excellent salary plus bonus, liberal company benefits and unlimited growth potential.

If you qualify, send your resume detailing; education, background and salary history to:

**Y 7615 TIMES**
an equal opportunity employer M/F

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## CHIEF FIELD COST ENGINEERS

Directs and supervises staff of field cost engineers and analysts, working closely with site construction management in monitoring and analyzing cost trends and cash forecasts. Responsible for maintaining estimate integrity.

## CONSTRUCTION PLANNING ENGINEERS

To develop schedules and networks, monitor work programs and provide site management with progress reports and analyses. Responsible for CPM scheduling of field construction activities.

Candidates for all positions will have acquired the essential experience on nuclear and fossil fueled power plant projects or heavy industrial construction.

To arrange a local interview, please send resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to Mr. Henry McCusker, Field Operations.

**STONE & WEBSTER**
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2193, Boston, MA 02106
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

### Acoustic Processing & Control Systems

*R & D opportunities for Engineers to participate in:*

- Signal processing and control system analysis
- Detection/classification analysis
- Development of signal processors
- Micro computer based multi processors
- Development of processors for advanced torpedo systems

Candidates should have the following experience background:

- 5 or more years recent experience in related systems technology
- Analysis and development background
- MS/PhD, EE or Physics

*Please send resume to:*

**C.R. MURR**
**Honeywell**
*MARINE SYSTEMS DIVISION*
5303 Shilshole Avenue, NW
Seattle, Washington 98107

Equal Opportunity Employer

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# CSC

## CONTRACTS/ SUBCONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION

Needed immediately for fixed price systems contract. Experienced administrator capable of effectively managing interface with both customers and major subcontractors. Construction contracts experience helpful. Knowledge of ASPR essential, legal background desirable.

*We offer a full range of* company paid benefits including paid life and medical insurance, tuition aid, and an attractive stock purchase plan.

For consideration, *please send resume to:*

**Judy Bye**

**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**
Systems Division
6565 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church, Va. 22046

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## CHEMICAL SALES REPS

### ● INORGANIC PIGMENTS

Due to current expansion, several entry level sales positions are immediately available with a major division of a leading corporation.

Products sold include titanium dioxide, cadmium colors, and silicas. Position will require sales/service to existing accounts and development of new accounts. Must have 1-2 yrs. experience in selling chemical raw materials to heavy industries such as plastics, coatings, paper or rubber industries. Degree preferred.

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience & ability, comprehensive benefit program, company car, and potential for professional growth. Send resume in strict confidence stating experience, education and salary requirements to:

MRS. P. A. COBB

**GLIDDEN INORGANIC CHEMICALS DIVISION**
SCM CORPORATION
3901 Glidden Road, Baltimore, Md. 21226
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

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## PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

**Want Your Chance To Get In On DEVELOPMENT of: POINT OF SALE SYSTEMS for the largest book retailing chain**

If you know POS is "hot" and likely to get even hotter . . . are excited by the potentials . . . want to shape systems—this can be the opening for you.

You'll need at least 2 years of COBOL on IBM equipment, some design experience, knowledge of or interest in retail techniques and a desire to learn more. Please send resume to Personnel Manager, include salary requirement.

Waldenbooks

**WALDENBOOKS**
179 Ludlow Street,
Stamford, Conn 06904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## ENGINEER

### DESIGN OF COMPOSITE MATERIALS

Graftek is a rapidly growing materials technology division of Exxon Corporation based in Central New Jersey.

Our goals for the commercial application of high performance composite materials have created an opening for an engineer with five to ten years experience in composite materials with a background in composite structure, design, analysis, and application.

We are looking for an aggressive individual willing to travel; familiar with computer design techniques, and able to work at the R&D and manufacturing level. The successful candidate has had experience as a program manager, and has the desire to move up to department manager.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration, forward a resume with salary history and requirements to: Graftek, P.O. Box 5187B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

graftek EXXON

GRAFTEK/DIVISION OF EXXON ENTERPRISES, INC.
An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

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## Field Engineers Computer/Simulator Systems

### MIDEAST ASSIGNMENTS

Singer—Link Division, the acknowledged leader in simulator systems, has immediate openings of approximately 2 years duration for experienced Field Engineers at various Mideast locations. Our advanced simulation systems utilize Honeywell 316, PDP-11, Sel-86, and Sigma 5, as well as our own GP-4 and GP-4B.

If you have an AAS/EE degree or equivalent and 2 years maintenance experience with visual systems, general purpose computer and/or flight simulator systems, and are eager for the challenge and rewards of a field service career with a dynamic organization, send detailed resume with salary history to:

*Val. J. Kircher, Employment Administrator, Singer Link Division.*

**SINGER** LINK DIVISION / Binghamton, New York 13902
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**Medical Equipment**

*Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life!*

Does a new sales career in the specialized medical equipment field sound exciting? We are a young, rapidly growing company interested in dynamic salesmen who can grow with us. Sound interesting? If so, please forward resume and salary history to address below. No calls please. 60% travel.

*Vice President, Marketing & Sales*
**DESIGNS FOR VISION**
128 E. 23 St New York, NY 10010

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## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER / 25K+

Fortune 500 Company (not in New York City) seeks an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience handling labor arbitrations and NLRB and State Labor Board proceedings. Reporting directly to the Corporate Director of Industrial Relations, successful candidate will also have major responsibilities for handling EEO complaints, investigations, and litigation. Travel, 30%-40%. Salary, 25K Plus. For prompt consideration, send resume and salary history in confidence to:

*Y 7548 TIMES*
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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## ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER

Standard & Poor's is the nation's leading publisher of investment and corporate information. We can offer creatively challenging, long-term opportunity to a professional with strong financial writing and editing expertise and in-depth knowledge of the factors that go into making top-level financial publications. Marketing, budgeting and management skills would be very helpful.

Diversified responsibilities will include assembling data and writing feature articles, editing and rewriting copy prepared by other professionals and initiating ideas for articles. Will also assist editors of several publications as well as assist Publisher in budgeting and marketing projects.

Commensurate salary and excellent benefits complemented by the opportunity for further growth. Send resume, appropriate writing samples and salary history to: Mr. James J. Ferry (no phone calls please).

**STANDARD & POOR'S CORPORATION**
345 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

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## PROGRAM MANAGER

PARSONS, BRINCKERHOFF/TUDOR, general engineering consultants to Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Tranist Authority, located in the southeast has an immediate opening for a Program Manager. BS in Electrical Engineering - professional Engineer's license preferred. The individual we seek must have 10 years experience with at least 5 years in design and administration of traction power systems or equipment for rapid transit operations.

Send resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
**PARSONS, BRINCKERHOFF/TUDOR**
P.O. Box 469
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

An equal opportunity employer m/f

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## Director of Manufacturing & Distribution

**Multi-plant Northeast National company seeks an experienced "take charge" Executive to be responsible for coordinated manufacture and distribution of its products.**

**Excellent salary and company benefits offered to individual with well rounded background and qualifications.**

**Send resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:**

**Y 7560 TIMES**
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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## FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

We are a major Consumer Products Corp with headquarters in Suburban New Jersey. We have recently formed a new Division entering in proprietary drug products & are currently staffing the financial area. Indications are that sales volume will reach $250 MM within 5 years, implying unlimited growth.

The requirements are 4-year degree & 2-3 years broad based experience in a major manufacturing co relative to either general accounting or financial analysis. If selected, you will supervise & in all aspects of general accounting &/or financial analysis at a starting salary of $15-18,000 + usually inclusive employee benefits. For confidential consideration, please submit resume with salary history to: MANAGER, EXEC RECRUITING.

Y 7537 TIMES

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## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

Full time position to assist Director of Plant Operations in 350 bed community hospital located in Central New Jersey. Degree in Engineering, Mechanical, Electrical or Chemical with 3 to 5 years experience in plant operations and maintenance levels. Design and drafting ability preferred. Plant Operations experience a plus. Should be able to assume supervisory responsibilities. Tasks include assisting in hospital construction, renovation projects and planning maintenance schedules. Submit resume to Personnel Director.

**SOMERSET HOSPITAL**
Rehill Ave Sommerville, NJ 08876
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## Commodity Futures Solicitors

*Tremendous Potential*

Progressive regional full-service brokerage firm, expanding commodity operations, is seeking PROVEN R/R's to relocate to Virginia, North Carolina areas. Virgin territory with little futures competition. As investment banker for more than 20 national firms, we have contacts to help your new business work. Payout and facilities are competitive, profit sharing and ESOP. In confidence, write or call.

Lee R. Brooks
**Wheat, First Securities**
Box 1357, Richmond, Virginia 23211
(804) 649-2311

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## PRODUCTION PLANNING MANAGER

Established and growing aviation company needs an individual experienced in production planning and scheduling with experience in estimating. This individual will manage an expanding department in close support of Manufacturing.

Must have a proven record with at least 5 years in responsible supervisory and management positions. Familiarity with aircraft or closely related products preferred.

*Salary to $22,000-excellent benefits.*
*Send resume in confidence to:*

**Y 7510 TIMES**
An Equal Employment Opportunity M/F
An Affirmative Action Employer

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## REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

Large independent Oil Co. retail site development. Knowledge of contract, leases & zoning. Metro N.Y. All benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 368-E 35, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

هكذا من الأصل

صورة من الأصل

ECTOR OF
L AFFAIRS—R&D
MACEUTICALS and TOILETRIES
, D.D.S. or PhD.

G COMPANY INC.

CHIEF FIELD
COST ENGINEERS

CONSTRUCTION
PLANNING ENGINEERS

STONE & WEB
ENGINEERING CORP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER
DESIGN OF
COMPOSITE MATERIALS

PROGRAM
MANAGER

PARSONS, BRINCKERHOFF

PRODUCTION
PLANNING
MANAGER

# PILOTS
## FIRST OFFICERS & FLIGHT ENGINEERS

### Major Middle East Airline Offers Advanced Training and Career Growth!

A scheduled and rapidly-growing international carrier, has both current and future opportunities for qualified pilots.

Selected candidates will receive training in sophisticated commercial aircraft such as the Lockheed L1011 and Boeing 707 & 737 prior to overseas assignment.

Requirements include a commercial pilot's license with instrument rating, prior jet command experience in multi jet engine aircraft and U.S. Citizenship. Flight engineer written examination may be required for some positions prior to training.

We offer excellent compensation, free housing, company-paid benefits, and potential for advancement. All positions are contractual for a minimum of 2 years. Send resume, including flight times, to: Dept. HC

**Y 7517 TIMES**

# Project or Sr. Process Engineer

- **Metal cutting industries**
- **Manufacturing cost Reduction**
- **Process evaluation and planning**

Rapidly growing Fortune 200 company, located in New England, has solid growth opportunity for mature, imaginative Engineer with thorough knowledge of modern manufacturing disciplines in metal cutting industries, and the ability to apply this background to capital projects. We offer the chance to initiate and schedule projects of significant economic value, have financial control of project capital, and gain recognition in direct relation to results achieved.

To qualify, you should have 5-10 years experience in all phases of metal processes, equipment design and selection in a medium volume production environment. You should be capable of initiating, planning and executing programs ranging from special and standard capital equipment evaluation to development of new methods and processes.

If you have a successful track record in this field, and are interested in playing a key role in profit improvement, send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Y 7628 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# Senior Tax Accountant
## DP Exposure

...tanding opportunity to join the corporate tax staff of our fast growing diver... $2 billion corporation, conveniently ...in lower Fairfield County, Connec... The tax professional we seek should ...degree, a minimum 3 years public ac...g or large industrial corporation ...ce and knowledge of or a strong inter... tax-related computer applications. ...g with exceptional potential for sig...t career achievement, the successful ...late can expect a salary commensurate ...ackground and a comprehensive benefit ...ge. Please forward resume with salary ...ements, in complete confidence, to:

...37 TIMES. An equal opportunity employer M/F

# PERSONNEL ...MINISTRATOR
## (PART-TIME)

...e are interested in an individual experienced in all ...ases of personnel who is in a position to work with ...two full days a week on a regular basis. This per...n will actively assist our personnel manager and ...so be a principal advisor to an officer of the com...ny in matters related to wages and hours, policies, ...nefits, employee relations, and equal employment ...portunity programs.

The nature of our business requires a person with ...perience acquired with manufacturing concerns and ...e who has held responsible positions in the personn...l field.

Our plant is located in New Jersey approximately ...ree miles from the G. Washington Bridge.

Qualified applicants should send their resume in ...nfidence to:

**PRESIDENT, Y 7556 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# ...RODUCTION MANAGER

...ur company engaged in manufacturing ...ckaged consumer products needs a ...oduction manager who will be respon...ble for all package production opera...ns. Experience in mass production ...chniques desirable. Submit complete ...sume including salary requirements to ...ck Anzalone, Personnel Manager.

**DEL LABORATORIES, INC.**
565 Broad Hollow Road
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Engineers—Scientists

# SYSTEMS EVALUATION

A well-known and respected Washington, D.C. research organization which performs studies and evaluations for the Federal government seeks a few outstanding systems analysts with a strong interest in solving problems related to issue of national importance. Requirements include a PhD. or equivalent in engineering, the physical sciences or operations research and several years industrial or research experience.

☐☐ Most of our studies deal with major tactical or strategic military systems which we examine from basic feasibility through deployment and operation under field conditions.

☐☐ We work in small interdisciplinary groups and supported by excellent technical services. In addition to demonstrated technical competence we place a high premium on ability to interpret and communicate study results to high-level decisionmakers through written reports and oral briefings.

☐☐ If you believe you meet our standards and are interested in solving important problems, we encourage you to send us a resume.

**Y 7512 TIMES**

An equal opportunity employer m/f

# PRODUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

*"Creative" is our name for all the best reasons!*

We've shown how imaginative thinking can add fresh interest and new business dimensions to the world of toys. And as we continue to develop unique and unusual playthings, our Product Engineering Staff offers careers with a different dimension of challenge and satisfaction.

We're seeking Engineers with the demonstrated ability to carry out complete projects involving conversion of artists' and designers' concepts into products that are technically feasible and cost-effective to manufacture. Qualifications should include an Engineering degree, preferably ME or ChE, or equivalent experience, and 2 or more years experience in developmental engineering of high-volume, multi-component consumer products. Knowledge of injection, roto and blow-molding technology a decided plus.

Our pleasant country atmosphere will help bring out the best in you. Send resume including salary history and requirements to: Engineering Placement Manager, CBS Inc., 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

**Creative Playthings**

A division of CBS Inc.
Men & Women of all Races Desired

# FREE JOB HOTLINE AND SEMINAR

call (212) 787-2247

Tom Jackson, author of *The Hidden Job Market*, and one of the nations leading employment experts will gladly answer your most immediate job questions.

You are also invited to attend a free evening seminar in job changing techniques, and you will learn about the unique new full day Professional Job Changing Workshops.

(recommended salary range $15,000–$50,000)

Or write for details:
**Job Finding Workshops**
300 Central Park W., N.Y., N.Y. 10024

# ENGINEER FIELD SERVICE

**Join Steadily Growing Northern New Jersey Specialty Chemical Company**

We are seeking an aggressive "can-do" ME with at least 2-3 years design background and 2-3 years of field experience in coordinating installation of electro/mechanical equipment, pumps, process piping, etc., relating to process and refinery facilities. Previous exposure to field installation and coordination among owner, installer and designer is desired. Ability to prepare field design, initiate blueprints and work with various trades in installation of liquid and powder feed systems is essential.

Responsibilities will entail hands-on supervision of several technicians, and about 30% travel. To the qualified individual, the company offers a good starting salary, a full benefits package and favorable potential for progress as we expand. Please send resume, including salary history information, in confidence to:

**BOX NT 2031**
**810 Seventh Ave., New York NY 10019**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Electrical engineer desired with quality control experience in small electrical appliance field. Must be familiar with UL and regional electrical regulations. Willing to relocate to southwest; and travel to factories in Orient.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
*Attention: President*
**HELEN OF TROY CORPORATION**
6827 Market St.,
El Paso, Texas 79915

# Attention: FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES

Is your company one of thousands that have a large investment in slow conversion of accounts receivable into cash?

Are your bad debt losses too high, acceptable or too low?

Are your Credit Dept. procedures up to date & modern, or are you losing valuable sales to competitors?

Why not let our professional staff of Credit Executives review your Systems & show your Credit Mgr. how to reduce Days Sales outstanding, alleviate cash flow & make more meaningful reports to management. Write Credit Executives, Consultants, Box PP 139 TIMES.

# CONNECTICUT

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| Analog/Digital Engrs | to $25M |
| Telecomm Engrs | to 35M |
| Micro proces Engr, lrnd | to 32M |
| Component selectn engr | to 32M |
| Mini computr progmrs | to 22M |
| ME s, small mechanisms | to 20M |
| ME s, hi speed machns | to 25M |
| EE's, vac/hi voltag | to 20M |
| Systems Progrmrs | to 22M |
| Instrumntatn Engrs | to 25M |
| EE s, relay logic | to 20M |
| ME, electronic packgng | to 23M |
| Reliability Engr | to 20M |
| ChE, plastic process | to 25M |
| Manufacturing Engrs | to 20M |
| Thermo engr aero space | to 30M |

**PAUL ROSCH** Assoc (agency)
PO Box 564—(203) 255-2686
1700 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn. 06430

# ASST CORPORATE CONTROLLER
**Long Island Based**

Major manufacturing company based on L.I. seeking Asst Corporate Controller. Must have heavy mfg background with strong emphasis towards analysis & internal controls. MBA plus 6 to 10 years experience. Salary $40,000 plus bonus. Write President DD 1339 TIMES

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

# CAREER PROGRAM AS OPERATIONS MANAGER

Unique opportunity for a bright, sales oriented aggressive individual who possesses a minimum of three to four years telephone and/or collection experience to join a growth industry. Credit and collections management a definite plus.

This is an outstanding opportunity with an international company. You will be fully trained at company expense in our highly successful business system.

Excellent compensation and future growth, company-paid benefits with this outstanding company. Must be free to travel, willing to relocate.

If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, call Sunday between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. or on Monday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**212-752-6899**

# ESTIMATING AND PRICING MANAGER

Established and growing aviation company needs an individual experienced in production and price estimating with experience in production planning. This individual will manage an expanding department in close support of Manufacturing.

Must have a proven record with at least 5 years in supervisory and management positions. Familiarity with aircraft or closely related products preferred.

**Salary to $22,000-excellent benefits.**

*Send resume in confidence to:*

**Y 7520 TIMES**

*An Equal Employment Opportunity M/F And Affirmative Action Employer*

Chemists, ChE's & ME's

# Stauffer's dramatic growth in vinyls creates new, wide-ranging career opportunities.

**Start with** our activity in Delaware City, Delaware—where the world's largest single PVC resin plant is about to be brought on stream. We've moved aggressively from a producer of general purpose commodity resins to a position of technical leadership in the development of PVC dispersion resins—and we now have the broadest product line in the field.

**Then consider** the expanded end-product manufacturing activities at two of our vinyl fabricating plants in New Jersey. One in Yardville—where the chief product is flexible vinyl sheeting. Another in Passaic—where we're printing, laminating and embossing vinyl film.

**All this activity** should give you a strong indication of our continuing growth and leadership in the vinyl industry. If you're one of the professionals we seek, you can share in our success. Apply your expertise in one of the following categories:

### DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST
***Location: Delaware City, Delaware***

Will formulate coatings utilizing Stauffer PVC resins and assist Technical Service in applications and troubleshooting customer problems.

Requires a BS in Chemistry and 1-3 years experience in the formulation of vinyl organosol coatings.

### PROCESS ENGINEER
***Location: Yardville, New Jersey***

Will initially be assigned to Technical Service for additional training in plastics technology. Will eventually have broadened responsibilities in plant processes, administration, study projects and cost control.

Requires BS in ChE or ME and a minimum of two years vinyl calendering experience. Knowledge of plastics technology would be a strong asset.

### PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
***Location: Yardville, New Jersey***

Primary responsibility will be to direct and supervise a laboratory and process engineering group in the development of new products and the improvement of plant processes.

Requires an individual who combines creativity and strong leadership skills with BS in Chemistry or ChE and minimum of 5 years experience in a calendering operation. Experience should be with PVC formulations, raw material specifications, quality control standards, product development, production equipment and chemical processes in manufacturing.

### MANAGER/TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT
***Location: Passaic, New Jersey***

Will develop new products, processes, methods and product specifications to improve the profitability and market position of existing products.

Requires a ChE with a process engineering background and management level product development experience in a vinyl printing or laminating plant. Must have expert working knowledge of plant process equipment, product specifications, quality control standards, ink systems, and standard methods of vinyl converting.

All positions offer fully commensurate salaries, excellent benefits and the opportunity for continuing professional advancement. **Please send resume indicating position desired including salary history to: Dept. CI-16, Stauffer Chemical Company, Westport, CT. 06880**

Stauffer CHEMICALS

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# Electro-Optics Systems Engineer

Quest Research is a young, growing design, analysis, research and development firm offering professional responsibility and advancement dependent entirely on your initiative.

2-10 years experience. Hardware background and analytical skills desirable.

Salary and stock options commensurate with capability. Unusually attractive fringe benefits. U.S. citizenship required. Please send resume stating salary history in confidence to: Mrs. D. Reisecker.

**QUEST RESEARCH CORPORATION**
6845 Elm Street Suite 407
McLean, Virginia 22101
(PRINCIPALS ONLY)
an equal opportunity employer M/F

# Field Examiner/Auditor

**New outreach for your expertise in our growing Commercial Finance Department**

We have an unusual career opportunity for an individual with a degree in Accounting, and a minimum of 1 year public accounting and/or commercial finance auditing experience.

Responsibilities will include review, examination and analysis of records for present and prospective clients, especially for our Commercial Finance Department. In addition, you will assist the Chief Examiner in the day-to-day operation of the Field Examiner's Unit. Minimal travel.

We offer a starting salary in the mid-upper teens, an excellent benefits program and advancement opportunity.

To arrange for an interview, send resume, to:
**Phyllis Sarcinella**

**National Bank of North America**
44 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005
OR CALL: Carmine Dente at (212) 957-5397
An equal opportunity employer

# PORT STEWARD ASSISTANT

Mid Atlantic based shipping company has an opening for a Port Steward assistant who will work closely with the Port Steward in furnishing the American and foreign crews for provisions such as food, beverages, sundries, furniture and recreational equipment.

To Qualify, candidate should have seagoing experience and a knowledge of cooking, baking, butchering and the quality standards relating to ships' stores. Responsibility will require some travel and working some unusual hours to accommodate ships' sailing schedules.

We offer excellent starting salary and company paid benefits, as well as growth opportunity. Please submit a resume and salary history to:

**Y 7511 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS ENGINEER

The Product Development Lab of VYDEC, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic office/business machines, offers a challenging growth opportunity to a talented BSEE. To qualify, you must also have a minimum of 5 years experience testing components and writing specifications, with special emphasis on digital I.C.'s/memory devices, LED's passive components, solenoids, motors, and transducers. Send resume including salary requirements to: Carol Connolly.

VYDEC®
*9 Vreeland Road*
*Florham Park,*
*N.J. 07932*
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f*

AN AFFILIATE OF EXXON ENTERPRISES INC.

# NATIONAL SERVICE MANAGER

Major New York area based consumer electronics retailer requires experienced manager to establish a national service network.

The successful candidate will possess heavy experience in consumer products service, and in/out warranty repairs coupled with a technical background in electronics. These skills must be combined with the administrative ability to develop a full profit center for this new position.

Please furnish a detailed resume including education, work experience and salary in strict confidence to:

**Box 2058; 810 7th Ave. NYC 10019**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# EXPORT

Salesperson with management capability and experience in vinyl, urethane, or fab-ric exports. Must relish overseas travel. This is an unusual opportunity for ambitious go-getter who can organize and execute an effective overseas sales campaign. Old established firm in Boston area offers attractive salary + incentive bonus. Send complete job and salary history in confidence to Mr. Barrett, 21 Hattie Lane, Billerica, Ma 01821

# ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

## Vermont location

You deserve the best of both worlds, a work environment where you can further your professional development and career, a geographic area that is considered to be among the most attractive in the U.S. We offer both at Simmonds Precision Instrument Systems Division, located in northwestern Vermont (near Burlington) a great place to live. We are long established and a leading producer of electromechanical measurement, display and control systems for aircraft, space and specialized marine and industrial applications.

**PROJECT MANAGER** Will lead major design efforts on multimillion dollar aerospace instrumentation programs. Report directly to V/P. Engineering and direct technical staff. Technical management experience, incorporating cost-effective design. Prefer advanced degree in electronic engineering and several years in avionics. We are a leader in our field . . . and will select an applicant with the same quality.

**SENIOR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS** Growth and challenge for innovative electronic engineers with strong background in systems design, preferably computer integrated (microprocessor) aerospace systems. Software simulation experience a plus. Requires minimum 5 years experience in avionics systems design and application (commercial and/or military programs).

**PROGRAMMER-ANALYSTS** Opportunity for graduate electronic engineers or math majors, with minimum 3 years experience in programming mini or micro computers. Experience in structured programming, validation and verification techniques, mathematical modeling, real time applications and/or simulators, and both high-level and assembly languages.

**SENIOR ENGINEERS** Challenge for electronic engineers with experience in logic and/or circuit design required for both commercial and military aerospace programs. BS or MS with 5 years related experience.

**SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEER** Minimum 6 years experience in design, development and packaging of mechanisms and other instrumentation for aerospace applications. Capable of making independent, creative contribution at a senior level.

**RELIABILITY & MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEER** Minimum 3 years experience in reliability and maintainability activities including experience in preparing FMEA's and parts selection for electronic and electromechanical equipment. Experience in maintainability design analysis and reliability predictions also desired.

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER (Fabrication)** Requires minimum 3 years establishing manufacturing methods, tooling and writing of manufacturing machine shop process sheets in addition to numerical control programming exoerience with lathes and machining centers. Proficiency in APT-ADAPT a plus.

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER (Electronic Assembly)** Responsibilities will include equipment design, manufacturing support and involvement in the development of new products, cost reduction and product improvement.

**PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR** Minimum 5 years experience in administrative/business environment where a technical product is the end result. Ability to work effectively with computer oriented business systems, PERT and CPM techniques essential.

**Our manufacturing division, employing 700 was established in 1941. We offer outstanding benefits, relocation expenses, and a top-notch technical team to work with. Please send resume, with salary history to: Mr. Clifford N. Austin, Manager, Industrial & Community Relations.**

Panton Road, Vergennes, Vermont 05491
*An Affirmative Action Employer Offering Equal Opportunity to All-M/F*

**Simmonds Precision**

INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS DIVISION

# Mini Computer Programmers

We are a pioneer manufacturer of electronic components, assemblies and sophisticated telecommunications systems for savings banks, commercial banks and securities industry systems, continuing our program in the development and creation of new products and services utilizing our Information Systems Division's unrivaled background in advanced on-line data processing and communications systems.

The career-oriented individuals we seek should have a degree in a related field, 1-5 years Assembly Language Programming. Software experience related to Mini Computers, Micro Processors or Intelligent Terminals essential. Familiarity with on-line telecommunications helpful.

*We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company paid benefits.*

To arrange an appointment call Mr. R. Alagno
203-377-4141

If unable to call, please send a detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in strict confidence, to: Mr. R. Alagno, *Bunker Ramo, Information Systems Division, Trumbull Industrial Park, Trumbull, Connecticut 06609.* An equal opportunity employer/male and female.

**BUNKER RAMO**

# PROJECT ENGINEER

**Small Electro-Mechanical Devices such as Switches, Transducers, Aerospace & Industrial Instrumentation.**

Dynamic growth in one of our expanding divisions has created a career opportunity for an aggressive, marketing oriented Senior Engineer.

Applicants must be capable of managing projects from conceptual design through developmental and manufacturing phases. The ideal candidate will have a BSME and hopefully an advanced degree.

*A creative and dedicated individual will find in this position a vehicle for growth* into senior management positions. An attractive compensation package will be arranged.

In order to discuss your management future with an expanding, profitable corporation, mail a resume or letter detailing your background, in confidence, to: Roy T. Ellegard, Vice President,

**CONDEC CORPORATION**
Old Greenwich, Connecticut 06870
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We have openings for Engineers interested in a career. Applicants who do not fit this particular position, but can offer us good talent, should also submit resumes.

**CONDEC**

# ENGINEERS

## Nuclear Licensing and Safety

Assignments in our nuclear power plant program are now available in nuclear licensing and safety at various levels of responsibility. If you have a desire to assume a role in this field, we invite you to investigate these opportunities.

Positions involve the preparation and coordination of safety analysis reports necessary to obtain construction permits and operating licenses, as well as defend licensing documentation before the USNRC, ACRS and ASLB. Assignments will include the establishment of criteria, interpretation of NRC requirements, and review of safety related specifications and drawings to insure compliance with NRC requirements. A degree in Engineering or equivalent with 0-5 years related experience are required.

Successful candidates must possess a high level of initiative and ability to interface directly with clients, regulatory agencies and other engineering disciplines. Positions offer excellent advancement opportunities.

Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to: *Mr. J. Draper, Professional Employment,* Dept. 1211

**EBASCO Services Incorporated**
CONSULTANTS · ENGINEERS · CONSTRUCTORS
TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# AICPA QUALITY CONTROL REVIEW

We are looking for a CPA with at least 3 years' experience with a CPA firm to work as ASSISTANT MANAGER on the recently approved AICPA Voluntary Quality Control Review Program for CPA Firms.

*Must be able to:*

- Organize and schedule quality control reviews of CPA firms
- Select reviewers based on their qualifications and the firms' requirements
- Review quality control documents submitted for comment by firms to the Institute
- Prepare and update check lists and instructions for reviewers' use
- Design forms, files and other material for the program

If you are interested in working with other highly motivated professionals on the 400-member staff of the 125,000-member national professional society of CPAs, send your resume—MUST include salary—to:

Director of Personnel
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036
*We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# Physical Metallurgist

GTE Laboratories located in suburban Boston . . . the central research facility for the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation . . . has an immediate opening for an Engineer to conduct experimental research on methods of extracting filaments from molten feed stock. Particular emphasis will be placed on characterization of the process for production applications.

*Candidates should have an MS/PhD in Metallurgy.* Experience in melting, casting and general foundry practice required.

Please send resume, including salary history to: *Kenneth P. Lyman, Personnel Supervisor,* GTE Laboratories, 40 Sylvan Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154

**GTE LABORATORIES INCORPORATED**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# INTERNAL AUDITOR

Lone Star Industries, Inc seeks an internal auditor for its Greenwich based audit staff. Position duties include performing operational audits of cement plants, aggregate operations, retail facilities, etc., as well as financial audits of regional and group headquarters locations.

Qualified applicants must possess a degree in Accounting and have a minimum of 2-3 years audit experience from either a "Big 8" accounting firm or a combination of public/private experience. Previous audit experience should be either manufacturing or retail oriented. This position entails 40% domestic travel. Effective oral and written communication skills are necessary. CPA and some supervisory experience are definite pluses.

In addition to an attractive starting salary, this position offers a complete company paid benefit plan. Interested candidates should send a detailed resume including salary history to Mr. Ronald M. Pletcher, Employment Manager.

**LONE STAR INDUSTRIES**
One Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, Conn. 06830
*An equal opportunity employer (M/F)*

# TECHNICAL SALES

Our client, a medium size chemical corporation has requested our assistance in building a sales support organization.

*We seek technical sales* representatives experienced in developing and maintaining contacts at all levels of petroleum refinery management for this ground-floor opportunity. *Salary to* $25,000 plus bonus. Send resumes in confidence to:

**Y7586 TIMES.**

# ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS

**Opportunities in Analysis of Near/Far Term Advanced Technology Systems**

Engineer/Senior Engineer level personnel with broad-based technical, analytical and communications skills for analyses and evaluation of Naval systems and concepts.

*Send resume to:*
**B-K DYNAMICS, INC.**
15825 Shady Grove Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# Corporate Insurance Manager

***To work with Director of Insurance . . . and realize your own management potential!***

Our client, one of the nation's most respected, diversified corporations, has a stimulating position offering an excellent opportunity for management growth and development.

To succeed, you must be an accomplished technician in the areas of property, casualty, workmen's compensation, and have solid knowledge of markets and underwriting. At least 8-10 years experience will be required; principally with a carrier, the insurance department of a large, multi-corporate operation, or with an insurance brokerage firm dealing with national corporate clients. Capacity to train personnel and run a corporate department will be important to your advancement.

Our client offers an excellent salary and a comprehensive package of benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to:

*john sutton associates*
*search consultants, inc.*
Dept. 132, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

# SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMIST

## PhD/Post Doctoral

**New England Nuclear Corporation, a world leader producing RADIOCHEMICALS for research, has a new position available within its Boston based Labelled Chemical Division for a Synthetic Organic Chemist.**

**Initially, this position will involve itself with the research and development of new products and precursors for the synthesis of AMINO ACIDS, PURINES and PYRIMIDINES labelled with tritium.**

**Candidates should be solid hands-on problem-solvers capable of relating to a wide range of challenging syntheses involving the above compounds.**

**Expertise gained during post doctoral experience acceptable. Eventually this position could evolve into a supervisory role, and we will be seeking candidates with leadership experience or potential. This growth position will offer the most qualified candidate an excellent compensation package including a liberal relocation program.**

*Please send resume with salary history and requirements, in complete confidence to Mr. John R. Chabot, New England Nuclear, 549 Albany St., Boston, MA 02118.*

**New England Nuclear**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# DESIGN ENGINEER

**LIQUID and/or POWDER SYSTEMS**

A leader in the combustion/pollution technology field is asking Can you work with a minimum supervision? Are you willing to undertake total *design responsibility from design to drafting?*

This challenging position requires an M.E. (or equivalent) with 5 to 10 *years experience* in design and application of feed systems, and knowledge of steel design for fabrication and assembly.

If you are a creative self-starter with a proven *record in all phases of design* engineering, we want to talk with you.

*WE OFFER: a competitive salary plus bonus,* company paid benefits and secure future.

Please send *resume* including salary requirements in confidence to:

**BOX NT 2033**
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# SWEATER DIVISION MANAGER

GARLAND CORPRATION, a leader in the Ladies' Fashion Industry, is seeking a qualified professional for the position of Sweater Division Manager. Individual will report directly to our Vice President of Manufacturing and will be responsible for the operations of our two Massachusetts plants.

Major responsibilites will include working with outside knitting contractors. Should have previous experience in price negotiations, contractor relations and quality control.

*Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent fringe benefit package.*

**garland**

*Please send resume in confidence to:*
Director of Industrial Relations
**GARLAND CORPORATION**
Garland Plaza, Brockton, Mass. 02041
*An Equal Opportunity employer. M/F*

# PURCHASING AGENT

**(Heavy Machinery)**

Fine NYC oppty. for person with 5-10 yrs. exp. in purchasing heavy mech. & electro. mech'l. equipm't. Both domestic & int'l. exp. desired. Need bid analysis, expediting & subcontracting exp. Offers base sal. to $24,000 + benefits. Superb growth career oppty. Write:

*Mr. Spencer, Suite 1710*
310 Mad. Ave., NYC 10017

# Manufacturing Electrical Engineer

**NORTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA**

Our New York Based Fortune 300 Company has an outstanding career opportunity for an individual with a degree in Industrial Engineering or Industrial Technology or equivalent. You should have a minimum of 5 years *experience in electronic manufacturing* with emphasis on electronic product assembly methods, work measurements, cost reduction programs, value analysis, assembly line techniques and electronic test procedures.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Send resume in confidence with salary history and requirements in complete confidence to:

Mr. John Davenport

**Mergenthaler** a Eltra company
MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE COMPANY
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# Office Space Planning Specialist

*The JCPenney Company has a challenging* opportunity for an experienced office space planning specialist in its New York City Corporate Headquarters. The individual we are seeking should have between 3 to 5 years *experience in layout, design, remodeling and* new construction either in consulting or private industry. Previous project management experience a plus. Excellent oral and written communication a must. We offer an excellent salary structure and benefits plan package. Please send resume including salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Search Dept. OSPS-1, 1301 Ave of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**JCPenney**
JCPenney: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

# Software Programmers

Mobil has positions in our Princeton installation for Systems Software Support Programmers who are seeking technical challenge. The installation provides RJE/BJE and time sharing services on an IBM 370/168.

Systems Support activities include:

- Systems Analysis and Performance Improvement
- Systems Generation, Implementation and Maintenance
- Error Analysis and Reliability Improvement
- Client Technical Support
- Technical Documentation
- Telecommunications Support

In depth experience with at least 1 of the following systems, SVS, TSO, APL, IMS, and CICS, is required.

Technical growth is through self help and formal company supported training programs.

Send resumes to G. A. Mayer, Department 3859, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

**Mobil**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# STAFF ENGINEER

For large housing corporation. Requires a degree in mechanical engineering or related discipline and professional experience in applying engineering knowledge to housing construction, maintenance & planning. Ability or experience in a large multi-dwelling housing development desirable. Experience in central steam heating plants helpful. Salary negotiable. Good fringe benefits package. Send resume to:

General Manager
Box 182
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

# ESTIMATOR PERMANENT DISPLAYS

Must have 3-5 years experience in estimating permanent Point-of-Purchase displays. Knowledgeable in wood, wire and plastics. *Experience in purchasing* these materials and production follow-up necessary. College education desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to:

L.L. Herlzberg, Personnel Manager
**Schiffenhaus Packaging Corp**
2013 McCarter Highway
North Newark, N.J. 07104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

Major TV Station seeks a Director of Membership with 5-6 years of experience in direct mail marketing and fund raising techniques. Responsibilities will focus on working in a communications capacity with corporations, foundations and public groups. We offer excellent starting salaries commensurate with background, experience and abilities plus a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Y 7606 TIMES**

# ACCOUNTANT

Excellent career opportunity in the corporate headquarters of a leading manufacturer in its field. Candidates must have a college degree in accounting and from 2-3 years experience in cost accounting and general ledger work with an industrial firm. Excellent benefit package with salary to $15,000 depending upon experience.

*Submit resume to:*
**Y7611 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# INTERNAL/EDP AUDITOR

Have immediate position for individual with 4 years auditing plus college degree or equivalent experience. Must have 2 years EDP auditing, large scale computer equipment experience, knowledge of computer programming and audit software. Will be responsible for evaluating and preparing audit procedures for testing EDP internal control.

- *NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OFFICE*
- MIDTOWN MANHATTAN LOCATION
- COMPANY PAID BENEFIT PROGRAM

Send resume with salary history to:
**BOX NT 2023, 810 7th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10019**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# CONTROLLER

**LONG ISLAND**

Large, progressive textile manufacturer seeks degreed accountant with managerial experience in inventory control, cost accounting and production reporting. Experience in data processing required.

*Position offers excellent salary and attractive employee benefits.* Send resume including salary history, in confidence, to: Personnel Manager.

**EDMOS CORPORATION**
20 Garvies Point Road
Glen Cove, New York 11543
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

هكذا من الأصل

# MICROBIOLOGY & BIOCHEMICAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding research efforts at Lederle Laboratories' research facilities in Pearl River, New York have created the following two immediate openings at the senior scientist level. These positions require a PhD degree (or its equivalent in experience and training).

**• MICROBIOLOGIST/GENETICIST**

An opening is immediately available for a Research Microbiologist whose goal is to optimize the productivity of industrially useful microorganisms. The candidate must have a strong background in microbial genetics with expertise in plasmid biology. Fermentation biochemistry experience desirable.

**• BIOCHEMICAL ENGINEER**

An opening is immediately available for a Biochemical or Chemical Engineer with fermentation experience. The position involves fermentation research and development studies on new processes and products and includes interfacing with laboratory, pilot plant and plant personnel.

Professional level compensation augmented by excellent benefits in this desirable suburban community just thirty miles from NYC. Please send resume and salary requirements to Mr. C. L. Hill

Lederle
**LEDERLE LABORATORIES**
American Cyanamid Company
Pearl River, N.Y. 10965

*An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female*

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Engineers

# SR. DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

## Opportunity to Develop New Products for Major Computer Firm

Our progressive organization is actively developing solutions for tomorrow's electronic problems. If you are interested in making significant contributions to the industry and are capable of motivating yourself and others, this position deserves your consideration.

We seek a leader for a highly motivated group of Electronic Engineers to develop new products in the mini-computer area. Typical projects will require the development of digital electronics to control moving mechanisms. A minimum of 10 years experience is required with an MSEE desired.

If you have proven your abilities at the senior level, we would like to talk about what could be a once-in-a-career opportunity for you. We offer salaries that reflect a high level of technical responsibility and an excellent benefit package.

Please forward your resume including salary history to:

**Y 7608 TIMES**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# Director Of Methods Review & Standards

## Health Care Facility

**A major N.Y.C. health care delivery organization with extensive experience in scientific management concepts is looking for a Director to monitor on an ongoing basis its performance with respect to predefined goals and establish procedures.**

*The individual will be responsible for*

- **the development of key performance indicators.**
- **the mechanism for monitoring performance against the criteria established.**
- **the redesign of procedures based upon audit results.**

The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree in Business or I.E. with an MBA or equivalent. Experience in consulting desirable. Must be people oriented. Position reports to chief administrative officer. Competitive salary and extensive benefits package.

*Send resume including salary requirements, in strict confidence to:*

**Box EWT 1478**
**18 E. 48th St, NY NY 10017**

Equal Opportunity Employer

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# INTERNATIONAL MARKETING ENGINEER—$20,000 Calibre

## Gas Scrubber Applications

We're a leading Midwest designer and manufacturer of air pollution control equipment and systems for international applications. Responsibilities will include review, evaluation, and preparation of proposals; coordination efforts with Engineering, Contracts and Administration; and sales presentations.

Knowledge of pressure vessel and plant fabrication as it relates to sales/marketing in natural gas/refinery/petrochemical industries or private utilities in gas scrubber applications, equipment selection, and project engineering required.

Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, and unusual room for growth. Send your resume with earnings history/requirement in confidence to:

**Y 7536 TIMES**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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# CYANAMID

## SENIOR STATISTICIAN (PhD)

To assist in the design & interpretation of experimental R & D programs for the development of plant & animal agrichemicals. Ability to communicate effectively with scientists ie: chemists, biologists & toxicologists is essential.

*Send resume & salary requirements to*

Employment Manager
American Cynamid Co.
Agricultural Div.
PO Box 400 Princeton, N.J. 08540

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# ANALYSTS/ Specialized Levels

EAI—a world leader in scientific computation and simulation equipment is moving forward in the design and manufacture of computers with greater capabilities and sophistication; and in the process has created the following opportunities for your advancement in '77 and the years ahead.

## BUSINESS ANALYST

To provide cost, control information and control systems support to functional and Business Managers and Project Engineers. Will *work with Project Engineers to establish and monitor project control reporting packages using PERT or Gantt scheduling techniques*, and graphs of planned and actual cost; and schedule performance to assist in achieving performance and budgetary goals.

Requires BS Degree in Accounting, plus 1 to 3 years experience in project cost control, preferably with an engineering-oriented company.

## PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Responsible for maintenance and general programming, will *prepare detailed program logic flow charts, design report formats, test programs* and develop computer programs for information systems. Must have BS Degree and 2-3 years programming experience including COBOL, RPG, BAL desirable.

## SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

### CUSTOMER SUPPORT

Candidates selected for positions with CUSTOMER SUPPORT group will evaluate and resolve system software problems, a function often requiring direct interfacing with customers. Other specific responsibilities include: handling quality assurance activities involving system software and design support for internal and customer projects.

BS Degree required (Computer Science or Math major), plus 1-4 years experience with Assembly Language programming on 16 bit machines. Knowledge of FORTRAN and operating systems, as well as customer support background, desirable.

### POWER PLANT MONITORING SYSTEMS

*Must be able to develop applications and utility software for simulation of power plant monitoring systems from customer specs, safety analysis reports and power plant operations data.* Will perform actual program design, implementation, testing, tuning, and documentation for required modules—including interfacing where necessary with model software and support software personnel.

Successful applicants for positions in this area must have a BS Degree in Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, or Nuclear Engineering, or Physics, plus 1-2 years of related experience, and working knowledge of both FORTRAN IV and Assembly Languages.

We offer liberal, competitive salaries in line with your experience and qualifications, plus an outstanding benefits package and solid opportunity for professional enchancement. For prompt, confidential consideration, forward resume indicating current salary or CALL COLLECT: Barbara Evenson, Corporate Staffing at

**(201) 229-1100**

**ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, INC.**
Dept. NY1212, West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764

*An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer-Female/Male*

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# ANALYSTS/PROGRAMMERS

HAI is an established executive search/consulting firm that concentrates its efforts in the computer and related communications industries.

We have been retained by a dynamic company to assist them in filling a number of openings for key people at all levels. Projects involve development of major on-line systems and interface with their clients in Metropolitan New York.

Individuals with experience on large-scale 370 systems using COBOL or BAL are of interest. Applications knowledge in insurance would be a plus. If you are interested in arranging a confidential interview, and are within the salary range of 15-25K, we invite your response. Several positions also exist in their Boston office.

*An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.*

**heffelfinger associates, inc.**
888 washington, street.
dedham. massachusetts 02026
(617)—329-1040

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# TREASURER FOR LISTED CORPORATION

Corporation on American Stock Exchange seeks Treasurer to administer corporate-wide accounting functions, and act as personal advisor to the President and Chairman.

Qualified applicant must be CPA, with industry experience. Should have good rapport within financial circles to assist corporate fund raising. Duties will require strong financial and procedural control over subsidiaries, with 25%-30% travel to our subsidiary operations.

*We are a manufacturer of electronic* components and consumer products, with 5 U.S. and 2 overseas plants. Corporate headquarters is centrally located to N.Y.-N.J., Conn., and Westchester.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. Write in complete confidence to:

*Y 7547 TIMES*

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# PROGRAMMER

## PROGRAMMER-ANALYST

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Progressive D.P.-oriented company seeks an individual with minimum of 2 years experience with life insurance systems in a COBOL and/or ALC in DOS environment. This position with a small staff of industry-oriented professionals is the result of an internal promotion. We offer a competitive salary (minimum $13,000), paid relocation, and excellent benefits that include modified ESOP and flextime. Good location, just 1 block west of The White House.

*For full information, call:*
**(212) 725-9710**
*or write to:*

**UNITED SERVICES LIFE COMPANY**
Professional Recruiting
Room 940, 1701 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, DC 20006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Challenge to Innovate

## IN SAN FRANCISCO

CROCKER BANK is committed to developing advanced systems and to the integration of existing systems into a Bankwide system that advances the State-of-the-Art.

## ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT METHODOLOGIES

### MVS IMS/VS VTAM SNA NCP VSAM TSO

Methodologies employed in the development of these systems will include: Top-down, Modular design, structured programming, HIPO, Teams, Walk through, Code Analysis, cause & effect graphing.

## ■ SENIOR ANALYST/ PROGRAMMERS

Function as a member of a Computer Services project team. Position requires in-depth skills in computer systems design, programming and implementation, plus experience in large scale IBM OS, COBOL environments. Skills in BAL, TSO, HIPO and structured programming highly desirable. Knowledge of large scale business systems necessary. Financial applications development in a data base, transaction driven, multi-user environment desired. Good communication skills essential.

A variety of other opportunities exist which demand technical disciplines to include:

## ■ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

## ■ DATA BASE ADMINISTRATION

## ■ SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING

Excellent benefits and advancement opportunity . . . plus relocation assistance. Please send resume, including salary history to Jon N. Gibson, CROCKER BANK, Operations Center, P.O. Box 38012, San Francisco, CA 94138

**CROCKER BANK**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# Data Processing Professionals

***Be a part of the Future at a new division of a Fortune 100 Corporation***

One of our clients, a major international corporation well known in the information services industry, is seeking Marketing Representatives and Applications Support Consultants for a ground floor opportunity to staff this new division. This division will feature an as-yet-unannounced leading-edge product.

## MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Successful candidates must possess a minimum of 2 years experience selling minicomputers in commercial applications preferably to the manufacturing industry for companies such as Burroughs or NCR.

## APPLICATIONS SUPPORT CONSULTANTS

Successful candidates must possess a minimum of 2 years pre-sales experience in a hardware or software/services vendor environment with emphasis in accounting, manufacturing, minicomputers, or commercial applications programming in COBOL or RPG.

**CLIENT INTERVIEWS**

**at our New Jersey Offices TUESDAY, DEC 14th**

Call Source EDP in complete confidence tomorrow (Mon., Dec. 13th) between 9AM-5PM for Interview Appointment

**(201) 687-8700 or (212) 682-1160**

If you are unable to attend the "Fortune 100 Client-Candidate Interview session," please contact Source EDP to discuss additional excellent career opportunities in the data processing field.

SOURCE EDP is the only nationwide placement firm staffed by computer professionals for computer professionals.

**source edp**
2444 Morris Ave.,
Union, New Jersey
07083

*Client companies assume all fees*

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# SENIOR SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Contraves Goerz Corp., a pioneer in the design and manufacture of precision electro/mechanical instrumentation systems, is seeking a highly promotable engineering professional who enjoys carrying his designs from concept thru the manufacturing stage. You will assume project responsibilities pertaining to electronic products for:

***GYRO STABILIZED SERVO SYSTEMS***
***DIGITAL SPEED & POSITION CONTROL SYSTEMS***
***REAL TIME TRACKING SYSTEMS***

The selected candidate will have a BS/MS Electrical Engineering and the technical and administrative potential to move into the position of Chief Engineer. In depth experience in one or more of the following areas is a real plus:

***DIGITAL AND ANALOG DESIGN***
***SERVO CONTROL SYSTEMS***
***REAL TIME COMPUTER CONTROLS***

We offer excellent salary and benefits, bonus plan, technical growth and career advancement in our new facilities ten miles northeast of Pittsburgh, Pa. For immediate confidential consideration, forward your resume and salary history to Mr. J. O. Nicholas.

**CONTRAVES GOERZ CORPORATION**
301 Alpha Drive., Pgh., Pa. 15238

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# PROJECT MANAGER

## SYSTEMS ANALYST

North Jersey manufacturer seeks a career manager for development of major projects in manufacturing and distribution systems.

EDP experience in design & implementation of data-based systems & teleprocessing essential.

Comprehensive benefit program & salary commensurate with experience.

To apply—send confidential resume of qualifications & experience to:

**Y7603 TIMES**

*An equal opportunity employer*

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# ENGINEERS, SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS

## EXPLORE YOUR FUTURE WITH VITRO LABORATORIES DIVISION

We're a company for people with ideas. We offer the talented professional an opportunity for development and professional recognition in the field of SYSTEMS ENGINEERING.

VITRO pioneered SYSTEMS ENGINEERING and MANAGEMENT SUPPORT for the U.S. Navy's major weapons systems and continues to lead the field in combat systems development.

We are now actively recruiting for immediate positions in our Silver Spring, Maryland facility in the following areas:

### ASW PLATFORM/SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

A comprehensive background in the analysis of ASW air, surface and subsurface platforms and systems. Expertise in the computer simulations, trade-off studies and parametric sensitivity analysis is of fundamental importance. BS or advanced degree and ability to interface effectively with Navy personnel *required.*

### ASW ACOUSTICS

A background in the formulation and development of in-situ shipboard/aircraft acoustic prediction programs. Knowledge of current shipboard acoustic prediction capabilities and/or host systems (ICAPS/CV-TSC,OMS/BQQ-6 desirable. BS or advanced degree and ability to interface effectively with Navy personnel required.

### ASW PLANS AND PROGRAMS

Military or civilian experience in Naval policy and planning which can be applied to the cost, schedule and performance evaluation of emerging ASW Programs. BS or advanced degree and ability to interface effectively with Navy personnel required.

### SYSTEMS DESIGNERS

Experience in the design, test or operation of Hybrid and digital-Analog computerized weapons systems. Must have ability to perform design studies of weapons systems and properly allocate component functions for desired system performance. Must be able to define system functional requirements for interface design specifications B.S. Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, computer science or physics. Experience with real time controlled systems a must.

### PROGRAMMERS

Experience with scientific applications on mini computer systems. Knowledge of assembly or machine level languages in real time environment essential. Must be able to deisgn, test and debug complex programs to control Naval guided missile systems hardware. BS in EE, Mathematics, Computer Science or Physics. Experience with real time computer controlled systems a must.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Two to five years experience in submarine weapons system. Specialists in loading and handling systems, operational applications, design, test and evaluation needed. Experience in detailed mechanical interface analyses and compatibility studies desirable.

### NTDS

Minimum four years experience in electrical and electronic system engineering principles with specific knowledge of shipboard installations and operational procedures of naval tactical data systems, fire control systems, or combat information center. *Some experience in technical writing and interpreting* technical documents necessary. B.S. Degree or equivalent technical experience required.

VITRO offers top salary, security, and excellent benefit plan and an opportunity for challenge and advancement. You are invited to reply with resume and salary requirements to: Gardy D. Funkhouser, Staffing Representative:

**AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, INC.**
**Vitro Laboratories Division**
**14000 Georgia Avenue**
**Silver Spring, Maryland 20910**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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# Production Control Manager

- Medium-sized manufacturer of heavy machinery located in southern Westchester.
- A choice opportunity for one who understands scheduling, machine loading, inventory control and manufacturing planning.
- EDP exposure essential.
- Salary in area of $20,000 plus liberal benefits.

Please reply in confidence to: Y 7593 TIMES

*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

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# RISK ADMINISTRATOR

***With at least three years foreign insurance experience.***

Becton, Dickinson And Company, a leader in the Health Care Industry, has an immediate opening for a Risk Administrator at Corporate Headquarters.

The successful candidate will have an appropriate degree. At least 5 years general insurance underwriting and claims adjustment with *thorough knowledge of property liability coverage*; including at least 3 years foreign insurance experience with international underwriter, broker or corporate risk and insurance management required.

**Send resume in confidence, showing salary history to:**

*Corporate Recruitment Department*

B-D **Becton, Dickinson And Company**
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# AUDITORS

(Insurance Premium)
with NYS Insurance Fund

**$10,714**
**liberal fringe benefits**
**Requires B.A. & 24 hours in accounting (undergrad or grad)**
***June, 1977 grads may apply***

Write immediately to: NYS Dept of Civil Service, R-1209, Albany, N.Y. 12239 or visit 55th Floor, Two World Trade Center (no phone or mail requests).

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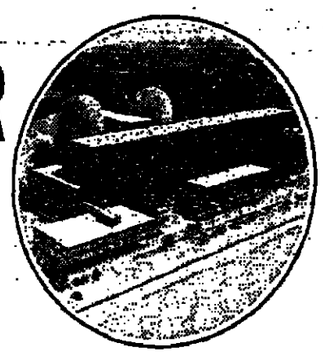
# *INTERNAL AUDITOR*

*Major New York City teaching hospital center seeks outstanding individual to assist the Director of Auditing in conducting broad-based operational and financial audits. Qualifications include Bachelors degree in Accounting, 2-3 years recent public accounting and/or hospital auditing experience, and good analytical and communicative abilities. Excellent salary and benefits including 100% tuition refund and 4 weeks vacation. No travel required. Send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:*

***Y 7632 TIMES***

## M.E./C.E./N.E.

# NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS



## the electric power of tomorrow is building careers at AEP today.

**NUCLEAR MATERIALS ENGINEER** — Degreed N.E. to take on responsibilities associated with establishing and developing all activities related to the procurement of uranium. Specific responsibilities will include the preparation of inquiries, the economic and technical evaluations of proposals, contract negotiation and administration. Applicants should have experience in the above areas and a working knowledge of uranium commercial activities with some technical background in [illegible] or mining.

**PROJECT MANAGEMENT ENGINEER** — Degreed M.E. or C.E. to join project management team for a major nuclear power plant. Minimum of 3 years nuclear construction experience required, preferably on-site. Must have CPM, material and cost control experience. This position offers the opportunity to take on a responsible role in the project planning, schedule performance, cost control and contract negotiation for a power plant already under construction.

**SAFETY & LICENSING ENGINEER** — Degreed M.E. or N.E. (B.S.M.E., M.S.N.E. ideal) with a minimum of 2 years of safety analysis work for nuclear plant licensing. Work entails safety analysis, heat transfer and fluid flow problems, and ECCS performance experience.

Comprehensive benefits. Salaries commensurate with experience. Positions are at our New York City headquarters office.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to: Ms. Margaret Pack

**AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER** AEP
**SERVICE CORPORATION**
2 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# TAX SPECIALISTS

**BIG 8 CPA FIRM**

Dynamic growth and expansion of both our New York and Stamford offices now provides immediate openings for tax professionals at all levels of experience.

The tax specialist can look forward to quality work and rapid advancement in a professional atmosphere.

Qualified professionals will be engaged in a variety of challenging projects, including sophisticated corporate tax planning for multi-national and domestic companies as well as financial counseling for their executives.

Candidate should possess the commitment to personal growth, ability to effectively communicate and deal with clients, and be capable of combining technical skills with imagination and creativity. A CPA certificate is required. Compensation is commensurate with experience.

OUR STAFF IS AWARE OF THESE OPENINGS.

Send resume including education, experience and salary history in confidence to: Y 7602 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

# MICROELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY & TEST MANAGER

**Here's why our pace-setting MOS Division offers the strongest career opportunity:**

- MOS/LSI pioneer with 30% growth rate in each of the past 4 years.
- Producers of the world's broadest standard MOS line.
- Today's leader in calculator, radio/TV MOS, clocks, telecommunication circuits, ROMS & EAROMS.
- First with the 16-bit CPU.
- First with the standard TV chip game and a leader in this high-volume market.

We offer a dynamic growth environment to the aggressive, experienced manager who can direct the test engineering, manufacturing and test equipment maintenance function of our wafer probe/test facility and our Hi-Rel, Prototype and "Quick Turns" assembly operation located in suburban Hicksville, N.Y. Responsibilities also involve planning and coordinating the world wide wafer probe and test function, including equipment selection for the MOS Division.

Requirements are a minimum of 5-7 years experience in semiconductor device test and test equipment, preferably MOS-LSI, and previous managerial experience with technical personnel, preferably in a manufacturing-oriented operation. Must have proven record of success in planning for long and short term goals. Semiconductor device packaging experience helpful, but not necessary. BSEE preferred.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefits. Forward resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. J Friedman, General Instrument Corporation, 600 W. John Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT

**General Instrument Corporation**
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

# SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

Major electronic firm is currently reorganizing its efforts in the satellite communications business. The following key positions will be filled with candidates from outside the company. If you have a track record and are interested in a ground floor opportunity to build your own organization one of these positions might interest you.

**VICE PRESIDENT-MARKETING:**
Will be responsible for all domestic and international marketing activities for turnkey telecommunications systems. Must have all related experience and contacts in this business.

**VICE PRESIDENT-ENGINEERING:**
Will be responsible for the total engineering effort of the division. Will be tasked to build a competent, world-renown staff. Must have experience in satellite communications and general telecommunications. Will be the chief technical advisor.

**MANAGER, SATELLITE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING:**
Will be the chief systems engineer. Must be familiar with all phases of earth station development including interconnect equipment. Will lead a world-wide team of systems experts and will be expected to carry the banner in prestigious international committees and conferences.

To apply, send your resume and salary requirements to:
The General Manager
Y 7546 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## *Economist/ Urban Planner*

To work in Urban Development Division of large architect/engineer firm. Position involves market studies, economic analysis, industrial site selection and socio-economic impact studies. Ability to program and pace own activities required. Ideal applicant will have a degree in economics and MS Planning with a minimum of 4 years experience with a consulting firm. Familiarity with real estate development economics preferred.

## *Asst. Planner/ Generalist*

1-2 years experience in urban and regional planning. Consultant experience preferred.

Excellent salary and benefits

Forward resume indicating work and explicit salary history to: Mr. C. LoBue

**Gibbs & Hill, Inc.**
ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS, CONSTRUCTORS
393 Seventh Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# GROUP LEADER
## Paper Coatings Development

St. Regis, a multi-division "Fortune 200" leader in the pulp and paper products industry, offers high visibility and exceptional career prospects to the professional who can direct the corporate Coatings Development Program at our Technical Center in West Nyack, NY

Involvement in this vital aspect of our corporate profit picture and growth plan will bring the individual selected in contact with all levels of the company. Responsibilities will also involve contact with suppliers and mills, and the direction of long and short term strategies to keep abreast of the state of the art while achieving operating goals.

An advanced degree in Chemistry, ChE or Paper Technology is preferred, though not required. The scope of responsibility demands a solid and current technical base in paper properties, manufacturing techniques and coatings. A minimum of 5 years related experience is essential. Some supervisory/managerial experience required.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Attractive benefits package is complemented by a pleasant suburban location offering outstanding family living. Your resume will be considered promptly and in strictest confidence. Please forward to: Lou Douelger, Personnel Manager.

**ST REGIS**
**TECHNICAL CENTER**
West Nyack Road
West Nyack, New York 10994
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# Manager Industrial Engineering

Innovative, highly successful international consumer products corporation offers a position of unusual challenge and potential. The individual we seek will assume responsibility for providing technical and administrative expertise from a corporate level to all areas of Industrial Engineering.

Specific responsibilities will include:

- cost and investment analysis studies
- cost reduction and product cost improvement programs
- make vs. buy cost analysis studies
- capital equipment justification
- plant sourcing recommendations
- new product cost estimates

Qualifications should include the ability to creatively manage interfacing programs of work measurement, cost estimating, methods, cost reduction, incentive system administration, plant efficiency evaluation, etc. Experience in line operated precision mechanical and electrical assembly vital.

BSIE plus graduate work preferred. Position located in suburban Connecticut. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

Y 7562 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SWEDA

# ELECTRICAL PROJECT ENGINEER
## Computer Peripheral Equipment

SWEDA International, a leading manufacturer of electronic cash register and point-of-sale systems is seeking an electrical project engineer.

Tasks will include design of digital logic circuits utilizing TTL and microprocessor technology; review of analog circuit design, supervision of documentation and test efforts, and liaison with marketing, manufacturing and field service personnel. We require a BSEE plus 5 years related experience such as disk, tape, printer and display controls. Knowledge of microprocessor firmware is desirable.

You will enjoy an excellent professional environment, a fine salary and comprehensive benefits package. For prompt consideration, we invite you to submit your resume to: MR. L. C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development.

**SWEDA INTERNATIONAL**
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

# MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS AND NC PROGRAMMERS

Long Island manufacturer has immediate openings in the following areas:

- MACHINE MANUFACTURING PLANNERS—Experienced in writing detailed Ops Sheets and ordering of production tooling for conventional and NC machines. Must also be knowledgeable of Spar Mill capacity.
- NC PARTS PROGRAMMER—APT programming for 3 and 5 axis continuous path profiling of complex aircraft type parts. Must know machining practices and tool design of holding fixtures.
- NC COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST—Knowledge of Fortran and JCL with background in APT software systems on IBM 360/370 hardware. Mini computer background for NC machine controls is a plus.

For consideration, please send resume including salary history in confidence to

Y 7578 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# SENIOR MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ENGINEER
## FOR MAJOR GROWING LONG ISLAND FIRM

Individual to direct others in analysis of operating systems & procedures in Production, Sales, Distribution & Service Departments.

Duties will include: preparation of specifications for DP operations, specs & facility analyses, work measurement studies, equipment selection, participation in problem solving task forces & coordinating of system improvements.

Ten years' appropriate experience in general manufacturing and/or printing industry desired. Master's degree in Engineering or Business Management helpful.

If interested, please respond including most recent salary to:

Y 7630 TIMES

an equal opply employer M/F

# MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Major OEM manufacturer supplying consumer and industrial equipment seeks aggressive research analyst with a proven ability to provide in-depth information concerning the expansion of existing markets and the development of new markets. Predictability of market demands would include both short and long range marketing programs. The ideal candidate will possess an MBA, preferably in marketing or economics, 3-5 years' experience and is currently engaged in market research activities with OEM company. Excellent salary and benefits in this challenging position. Please send resume including salary history in strict confidence to:

Y 7599 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PERSONNEL MANAGER
## Generalist to report Directly to President of Rapidly Growing Electronics Division

We are a steadily expanding unit of a "Fortune 500" corporation. Due to promotion, we require a Personnel executive qualified to take full responsibilities for all functions in this area, with at least 4-5 years of pertinent experience in organization development, selection, training, salary administration employee counseling and MBO.

You will be an active member of the President's staff group, with ample opportunity to contribute in many ways in a notably open and dynamic climate. Career potentials are excellent.

Our location in a most attractive New England (Fairfield County) area is within easy reach of New York City. Please send resume in confidence to:

BOX NT 2035; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# INTERNAL AUDITOR

A major consumer products corporation located in midtown Manhattan seeks an experienced internal auditor for its expanding Headquarters Audit Department.

Candidates must have a degree in Accounting, at least 4 years of financial auditing experience, and the ability to communicate tactfully and effectively both orally and in writing with all levels of management. A candidate with exposure to operational auditing is preferred. Travel is minimal.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and liberal company benefits. Please submit resume, which must include salary history or salary requirements, in confidence to:

BOX NT2036
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# AUDITOR
## LIMITED TRAVEL

Supervise established staff in performing financial & operations audits. 2-3 years Big 8 experience required. Metro N.Y. location. $16-$20,000. Reply to:

PP 150 TIMES

# PRELIMINARY DESIGN PROJECT ENGINEER

Leading aerospace firm has immediate need for top, experienced design project engineer to head advanced Navy fighter and BSTOL projects. Engineering degree required. Applicant must have 10 to 20 years of industrial experience and have demonstrated capability as leader of successful major proposal activities.

Please send resume to

Y 7609 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

- **Industrial Product Manager**
- **Sr. Sales Engineer**

**...for expanding North Jersey valve manufacturer**

Product management responsibilities include contract administration, cost estimating, engineering liaison and direct sales of specialty valves to OEM's, A/E's and Government Agencies. Degree and 5 plus years in valve sales/marketing required. Nuclear experience valuable.

The Sales Engineer we seek may presently be doing QA or applications work in valves . . . and should have a strong sales/marketing inclination. Knowledge of ASME codes valuable. Minimum travel required.

Call or write Pat Phillips
(201) 445-3161

**John McCooe & Associates**
**Management Consultants**
1250 E. Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# TRAFFIC MANAGER

Major consumer goods manufacturer in North Jersey seeks an experienced Traffic Manager to upgrade and expand its existing traffic department.

The qualified applicant will have at least 10 years experience and should have a background in the following areas.

- Rate Negotiations
- Private Contract Carriage
- Import and Export
- CAB and FAA
- Claim and Loss Prevention
- Filing Support Briefs

If you are interested in a challenging job submit resume indicating current salary to:

Y 7613 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/MANAGEMENT

We have an opening for a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Liberal realistic salary for three years plus unlimited commissions and intensive Training program leading to management opportunities in financial planning. Experience in sales management, administration, teaching or having owned your own business a definite asset.

P.O. Box 1309
Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Director of Research and Merchandise Information

Major east coast multi-unit department store seeks candidate for the top RESEARCH & MERCHANDISE INFORMATION position reporting to the president. Position includes responsibilities for:

- Long range planning
- Sales & profit forecasting
- Special research projects
- R.O.I. evaluations
- Coordination of seasonal merchandise plans
- Computerized merchandise information and basic-replenishment program.

Candidates should have 8-10 years experience in retailing research, merchandise information systems and retail management. Forward resumes to:

Y 7534 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# COST ACCOUNTANT

for small manufacturing division of major U.S. corporation. Seasoned professional needed to develop budgets, product and cost standards, reporting systems for monitoring performance and variance analysis. Salary ranges as high as $20,000. LOCATION: Perth Amboy, New Jersey area. Please write: L. A. ARNOLD

Y 7542 TIMES

# *PRODUCT MANAGER*
## *CONSUMER PACKAGED FOODS*

H. P. Hood Inc., a leading national Fortune 500 consumer (foods) packaged goods company, with Boston-based headquarters, is undergoing a major marketing reorganization and requires a Product Manager in one of its brand groups who wants the challenges and rewards of a fast track, stimulating environment where individual initiative and performance are highly visible on major advertised brand. The successful candidate will possess an M.B.A. from a leading business school, have an above average academic record, followed by 3-5 years progressive, successful experience in product/brand management with a top level major national packaged goods company. Only if you can meet these standards and wish to settle in the Greater Boston area, with unmatched suburbs, schools, recreational, cultural and educational facilities, send resume and salary requirements to:

*Employment Manager*
**H. P. Hood Inc.**
500 Rutherford Ave.
Boston, Ma. 02129
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

daily mail

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& TEST MANAGER

-setting MOS Division offers
r opportunity:

rai Instrument Corporation

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ELECTRICAL
PROJECT ENGINEER
Computer Peripheral Equipment

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL

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• Industrial Product Ma
• Sr. Sales Engineer

Call or write Pat Ph
(201) 445-3161
John McCoe & Asso
Management Consult

PRODUCT MA

H. P. Hood Inc

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# ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES
## Satellite Communications

RCA American Communications, Inc. is seeking Account Representatives who will be responsible for sales of Voice, DATA, and other communications systems. A bachelor's degree in marketing is preferred, as well as 3 to 5 years experience in the Common Carrier field. Applicants should have a working knowledge of Common Carrier Tariffs, Voice, and DATA services, PBX's, PABX's, Tandem Dial networks, and CCSA.

The successful candidate must be a self-starter with a proven track record in Communication Sales. This is a challenging opportunity for an ambitious individual to enhance a marketing career with a dynamic, fast-growing organization.

We offer excellent starting salaries, plus a progressive sales compensation plan, and a full range of benefits.

To arrange for interview, send resume and salary requirement to:

Mr. B. Byers, Dept. NY-12
**RCA American Communications, Inc.**
201 Centennial Avenue
Piscataway, N.J. 08854.
We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.

**RCA**

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# Industrial Research Marketing Specialist

If you are looking for a high visibility position that offers an unusually attractive opportunity for professional growth—read on.

Our Laboratory Data Products Group, responsible for scientific applications computer systems seeks an aggressive self-motivated individual who can handle marketing responsibility for the industrial R&D markets, one of the fastest growing application areas for minicomputer systems.

Candidates selected should be capable of investigating, identifying, and developing plans and strategies for increased market penetration. You will also be expected to support the sales force, when requested including field presentations. Obviously good interpersonal skills are essential.

Engineering degree with at least 2 years thorough exposure to industrial market research, preferably engineering or chemistry helpful. Familiarity with minicomputers essential with sales and/or marketing experience a definite plus.

*If you are interested in this newly created position, please direct your resume including salary requirements to Douglas V. D'Agata, Digital Equipment Corporation, 200 Forest Street, Marlboro, Massachusetts 01752.*

**digital**
digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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# DATA COMMUNICATIONS SALES ENGINEERS

Successful applicants will possess recent sales experience and a technical background in teleprocessing/telecommunications. Experience in, or knowledge of controllers, concentrators, multiplexers, modems, or end user data processing equipment essential. Additional or equivalent experience in AJE or Remote Batch aspects of data processing is highly desirable.

# APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Responsibilities include regional sales support, network analysis and planning, providing technical support to customers. This highly technical position requires at least 5 years in computer communications or equivalent experience in the use of communication processors, modems, Time Division Multiplixers or other telecommunications products.

## You will be marketing to these industries:

- Banking and Insurance
- Government Agencies
- Oil, Steel and Automobile
- Telecommunications
- Airlines
- Transportation
- Manufacturing
- Universities
- Computer Manufacturers
- Time-Sharing
- Public Utilities
- Retail

If you are interested and feel you have the necessary qualifications to join a progressive data communications company, please submit your resume, including salary history, or call, in confidence, to: Mr. Dennis Kirshy, Codex Corporation, 990 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, NJ 07013, (201) 779-6500

# A great leap forward...

Up to now, we've been known as a black box company, producing modems and multiplexers that are way ahead of the state-of-the-art.

Now we're taking that great leap forward in the network and systems field. With sales offices in 14 locations, Codex expects to impact on the industry in no small way. Our goal is to establish Codex as one of the industry's leading system houses.

If you meet our requirements—we'll take you along—on our great leap forward.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
**codex corporation**

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# DIRECTOR Pharmaceutical Quality Assurance

To assure the maintenance of the ... level of product ... in Bristol-Myers' ... continuing overseas manufacturing operations, some organizational changes are being made and we are in need of an experienced quality assurance professional.

Your responsibility as Director of Pharmaceutical Quality Assurance will involve monitoring product, process and plant operations of our non-domestic manufacturing facilities. This position will therefore require extensive foreign travel—from our headquarters in Syracuse, New York.

The successful candidate must have at least 10 years of in-depth quality assurance experience involved with penicillins, cephalosporins and other oral pharmaceuticals. Background should also include experience with bulk and finished dosage forms, laboratory procedures and GMP's; plus a proven record of success as a manager.

We offer an excellent salary, fully commensurate with the caliber of your background, plus outstanding company benefits. For confidential consideration please forward your resume, including salary history and current requirement, to: DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, DEPT. N12

**BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY INDUSTRIAL DIVISION**
P.O. Box 657, Syracuse, New York 13201
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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# CHIEF LIGHT WATER REACTOR BRANCH

U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration

**Salary Range**
**$33,781 to $39,419**

**REQUIREMENTS**

10 to 15 years recent commercial Light Water Reactor experience in one or more of the following areas: Plant and fuel design; operations, licensing and/or research.

Duty Station: Germantown, Maryland

Submit SF-171 or detailed resume (including salary history) to:

Division of Personnel (NRA)
**U.S. Energy Research & Development Administration**
Mail Station 6219, Washington, D.C. 20545

*ERDA is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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JORDAN INTERNATIONAL
A Division of the Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 7050 Portland Maine 04112 USA
Telephone 207-775-5401 CABLE ECJORDAN
TELEX 94-4129 EC JORDAN POR

## JORDAN INTERNATIONAL
*A DIVISION OF THE EDWARD C. JORDAN CO., INC.*

IS SEEKING A

# RESIDENT MANAGER
### Middle East Location

Requires degree with 10 to 15 years' domestic experience plus 5 years' overseas experience including technical administration for the consulting field and business development. Major assignment will be to supervise and coordinate an overseas branch office in the Middle East with emphasis on business development for an expanding New England-based consulting firm. Individual will intern at home office before direct assignment overseas. Some international travel in the Middle East area required. Reports directly to Vice President, International Operations.

*Send resume in strict confidence to:*

**William J. Banks,**
*Director of Personnel*

**EDWARD C. JORDAN CO., INC.**
**P.O. Box 7050, Downtown Station**
**Portland, ME. 04112**
*an equal opportunity employer M/F*

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# Environmental Systems
# Business Development Manager

Expansion within The Carborundum Company, Environmental Systems Group, has created an opportunity reporting to the Group Vice President.

Requirements include a significant record of accomplishment over the past 3-5 years in at least 1 of the following areas:

- air and water pollution
- solid waste conversion
- fabric filter systems

Undergraduate technical degree required with MBA preferred. This position is responsible for new businesss development thru product line expansion and/or new acquisitions; preparation of strategic and financial studies, and keeping abreast of Federal and State legislation.

Superior compensation package. Please send resume, including salary history to: Mr. David Crump, The Carborundum Company, Carborundum Center, Niagara Falls, New York 14302.

an Equal Opportunity employer, M/F

**CARBORUNDUM**

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# DESIGNERS
## Mechanical/Nuclear

Gilbert/Commonwealth, a leading engineering-consulting firm active in the design of nuclear power plants, is seeking outstanding individuals for the following positions:

**LEAD SUPPORT DESIGNER**
A challenging opportunity for an individual with four or more years' experience in the design of anchors and guides, seismic restraints, pipe whip restraints and hangers for nuclear power plant piping systems. Familiarity with the requirements of Subsection NF of ASME Code Section 3 and usage of piping computer programs is desirable.

**PIPING SUPPORT DESIGNERS**
Two or more years' experience in the design of seismic and pipe whip restraints and hangers for nuclear power plants.

**NUCLEAR PIPING LAYOUT DESIGNERS**
Experience in the design of piping systems encountered in the containment, auxiliary, radwaste and fuel buildings. Lead position available.

**PIPING LAYOUT DESIGNERS**
Three or more years' experience in balance of plant piping design. Lead position available.

**HVAC DESIGNERS**
Three to five years' experience in HVAC systems design and layout. Should be capable of sizing and routing duct work and calculating pressure losses. Nuclear plant design experience helpful.

**HVAC HANGER DESIGNERS**
Three or more years' experience in HVAC hanger design for nuclear power plants. Lead position available.

Send your resume in confidence to J. J. Farr, Section 12-12N, 209 E. Washington Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

**Gilbert/Commonwealth**
ENGINEERS/CONSULTANTS Reading, PA/Jackson, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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# Product Manager MARKETING

A leading, long-established cosmetic company, a division of a "Fortune 200" corporation, has an attractive opening for a Product Manager with minimum of 3-4 years marketing experience in the fragrance-cosmetics area.

Background and skills are required in development and implementation of marketing plans, including knowledge of advertising and promotion.

For the individual with a solid start in consumer advertised-brand products of this kind, this position affords excellent salary, comprehensive benefits, and growth potential with a prestige, N.Y. based, company. Please send resume, with salary history information, in confidence to:

**BOX NT 2041**
**810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Audit—No Travel

We are a Fortune 100 consumer goods manufacturing firm headquartered in midtown Manhattan. We maintain a policy that is dedicated to a specific management development & internal promotion program.

THIS IS NOT AN AUDIT CAREER

After 12-18 months on the Audit Staff, you will be assigned a Corporate Staff function in either budgets & planning, external reporting or financial controls.

We require an Accounting Degree plus 2-3 years experience with a national CPA firm or major industrial company.

QUALIFIED candidates are invited to send resume including salary history in confidence to:

*Mgr. Professional Recruiting*
**Y 7541 TIMES**
Our Staff Knows of This Ad

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# Systems Engineers

If you have a BSEE or BS in Computer Science with at least 2 years assembly language programming experience with knowledge of telecommunications and the desire to "step-up" into systems engineering, you should apply to Bunker Ramo.

You would be involved with pre and post sales support, heavy customer interface, engineering liaison, documentation, software specification, on-site troubleshooting and new product evaluation. Must be familiar with PDP 11.

*We offer an excellent compensation package.*

To arrange an appointment call Mr. R. Alagno

**203-377-4141**

If unable to call, send detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in strict confidence, to: Mr. R. Alagno, Bunker Ramo, Information Systems Division, Trumbull Industrial Park, Trumbull, Connecticut 06609. An equal opportunity employer m/f

**BUNKER RAMO**

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# COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Pinkerton Computer Consultants, a well established N.Y. software consulting and development firm is seeking experienced professionals for a wide range of challenging application projects. Strong emphasis on:

- Data General-NOVA & ECLIPSE
- DEC—PDP-11
- IBM-DOS/VS, CICS, COBOL

We have immediate growth openings. Attractive salaries and benefits. Expand your career prospects . . . Send resume, in confidence, to:

**Pinkerton Computer Consultants**
**545 Fifth Avenue,**
**Room 507**
**New York, N.Y. 10017**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# SALES REPRESENTATIVE
## Washington D.C. and other East Coast Areas

Start the New Year with one idea in mind: "I want to be a success in my career", and you will be with Computer Automation. Your success (both personal and financial) is as definite a reality as our own success story of sound financial growth, increasing sales, and enlarging production facilities. Our employees also benefit from our success by enjoying competetitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits package including group insurances, stock purchase plan, credit union and more. If you're ready to start, we have an exciting, challenging, rewarding position for you!

You will work directly with the Senior Sales Representative and assist by covering all sales leads, qualifying potential customers (financially and whether they have a real need for our computers), and continue post-sales contact to guarantee satisfaction, screen technical problems and give necessary direction to solve any such problems. You should have a technical degree (at least a Bachelor's degree with computer courses), and 2-4 years experience as a Sales Engineer or in a technical support capacity in the electronics industry. Completion of a sales training program a definite plus.

**Local interviews will be arranged for those qualified individuals (Agency replies will not be considered) who forward their resume including salary history to: Employment Dept. NMD 2361, 18651 Von Karman, Irvine, Ca. 92713. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.**

**ComputerAutomation**

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# ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT
## GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH

For midtown firm. Interested in promotional and public relations work, with secretarial skills, some travel.

Send resume to:
**Y 7575 TIMES**

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# LIBRARY/ INFORMATION SCIENCE

Aspen Systems—a leader in information management has openings for experienced professionals to manage the design and creation of computerized document data bases for new information centers, clearing houses and litigation support projects. Expertise is sought in studying information needs: designing acquisition, catalog and index systems; preparing controlled vocabularies; and specifying computer output products. Candidates must have prior supervisory or management experience and a track record in successful project control. Prior experience in helping government or industry officials define their information system requirements will be particularly helpful. We are located in Rockville, Md., an attractive suburb of Washington, D.C. To apply, call Jim Petersen (301) 428-...00 or forward resume, including salary history to:

**Aspen Systems Corporation**
**20010 Century Boulevard**
**Germantown, Md. 20767**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# MIS
## ASSISTANT MGR-to $35K
## MIS ASSISTANT-to $27K

These officer positions at a major NYC bank will require a unique combination of skills & talents. You must be a planner & systematic thinker with strong mgmt perspective. Your knldge of EDP & financial reporting are absolutely essential for this catalytic spot. Exp in MIS in banking would be a plus, but a strong MIS & financial analytical bkgrd will do (ie MIS service, Big 8 CPA). Your demonstrated ability to interface w/source-user depts & Sr Mgmt is also an essential requirement. Contact Brian Drum (212) 233-7550

**DRUM**
**150 Bway, NYC 10038 (agency)**

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# EXECUTIVE EDITOR
# SMALL BUSINESS NEWSLETTER
## Salary 30K-45K

- Develop & edit American business newsletter in outstanding entrepreneurial atmosphere for highly successful European publisher of newsletters.
- Newsletter to be directed toward owners & executive officers of medium-sized businesses, (100-2000 employees).
- Ideal candidate will come from family operated, medium-sized business background, will be fluent in German and have graduate degree in business, law, journalism, etc.
- Broad-based interest in economics, politics, law, business and history with 8-10 years experience in one of these related fields with demonstrable track record.
- Heavy writing background essential.
- Guaranteed first year salary with long term contract and pension benefits upon success of newsletter.
- Generous profit sharing incentive—will reach same amount as salary at a circulation of 5000.
- Headquarters site to be designated, within one hour flying time of N.Y.C. & Washington, D.C., (open to discussion).
- Interviews to be arranged in January '77.
- Send complete resume, salary history and short sample of business writing to:

**Y 7524 TIMES**

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# TAX MANAGER

Nationally known, prominent New York City based publishing firm has a challenging opening for a highly motivated individual. Responsibilities will include tax planning and filing of all federal, state and local returns for this multi-division operation; internal audits, drafting agendas for, and preparation of, minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors; conducting research of recorded actions and liaison with corporate attorneys.

The successful candidate must be a CPA and have a minimum of 4 years "big 8" experience. Good communication skills are essential.

This position offers immediate opportunity to demonstrate your ability in a highly visible environment. Salary and benefit package is excellent.

For a confidetial interview, send your resume outlining salary requirements and work history to:

**Y 7616 TIMES**
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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# EXECUTIVE SEARCH CONSULTANT

We are an international "Big 8" CPA firm with a commitment to further developing the executive search services offered to our clients. Already a national leader in the search field, we seek an experienced Executive Search Consultant for our Philadelphia office staff.

Qualified candidate should have a college degree with a minimum of 3 years in search consulting for diverse industries at all management levels. Demonstrated success in the development and completion of engagements is essential. Advance degree and/or background in other personnel consulting areas is desirable.

We offer attractive compensation and near term growth opportunities. Our staff is aware of this ad and involved in this recruiting effort.

Interested candidates should submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

**Y 7629 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# CONSOLIDATIONS ACCOUNTANT

UNITED MERCHANTS a billion dollar corporation is seeking a CONSOLIDATIONS ACCOUNTANT to prepare consolidated financial reports and forecasts for domestic and foreign subsidiaries.

Position requires a degreed accountant with 2-5 years public accounting experience with emphasis on consolidations and financial analysis. Familiarity with SEC and FASB is a must. Starting salary will be based on the quality of experience. Send resume and salary requirement to:

Miss Janet Levine
**UNITED MERCHANTS**
**1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# CONTROLLER
## Importer-Apparel and Related Consumer Goods

- Office management
- Accounting
- EDP Systems
- 10 years' experience

Up to $30,000 plus profit-sharing and benefits. Send replies to:

**BOX DNR WWD NT 2017**
**810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019**

# Financial EDP Systems Analyst

In this high level position, you'll have the overall responsibility for plant EDP financial systems/procedures activity to support plant operations.

Your initial responsibility will be to perform a feasibility study for transferring the plant portion of accounts payable system to local control. On-going responsibilities will involve the analysis, proposal, design and implementation of cost effective EDP solutions to meet plant financial information systems needs.

A college degree, or equivalent, with a strong financial systems background, including at least 2-4 years experience, is required. You'll need outstanding analytical and communications skills and at least 4 years of EDP experience. General manufacturing background would be desirable.

# Senior Manufacturing Programmer/Analyst

We're looking for an experienced individual with outstanding analytical and communications skills to play a key role in our operations.

You'll be responsible for all EDP and systems procedures activities pertaining to plant operations. This will involve analyzing, proposing, designing and implenting cost effective solutions to manufacturing EDP systems and procedure needs.

A minimum of 4-6 years experience in inventory management, master scheduling, material requirements planning and production scheduling is required. At least 4 years of overall EDP experience, plus a college degree, or equivalent, are also required.

*Forward resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired to John Hagan, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. H1212, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754:*

digital
digital equipment corporation

an equal opportunity employer m/f

# Microfilming Corporation of America

**A New York Times Company**
21 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452

## VICE PRESIDENT — MANUFACTURING

Requires strong background in microfilm photographic methods, production control, and manufacturing procedures, including broad experience with large scale microfilming and duplicating, proven ability to create and administrate large microfilm systems, some experience with information retrieval and COM devices, as well as currency with state of art of micrographics. This is a senior management position with a major micro publisher. Compensation in the $35,000 range commensurate with experience. Send detailed resume to Karl Horwitz, President.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Interested in Key Financial Positions?

Perhaps you are considering a change but don't want to make it immediately. If so, why not send a resume indicating an interest in our mid-management-to-high financial positions which will be available sometime early in '77.

These are responsible openings with a major, multi-plant division of a Fortune 500 corporation headquartered on the East Coast. This division is financially strong and a well-established leader in a high-technology field. The projected growth rate of the company is above average because of expansion in current fields of activity.

An appropriate background for consideration would be experience in several of the following: cost, pricing, forecasting, budgeting, analysis of and preparation of financial statements and reports; evaluation, planning and analysis of proposed capital expenditures; operational analysis of major programs and development of overhead cost effectiveness measurements.

Anticipated salary range for the limited number of openings projected will be somewhere in the $25,000 to $40,000 range.

We cannot overemphasize the attractive nature of these opportunities. Thus, you will be doing yourself a favor by communicating immediately. However, in fairness to others we must emphasize that no contact will be made with even the most outstanding respondents until late January.

The choice is yours. If interested, please promptly including a complete history covering education, consecutive periods of employment and an indication of salary levels in previous position.

**Relocation to East Coast required.**

Address your reply to:

Box Y 7519 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female

# Human Resources Development Managers

A major component of a Fortune 100 Company seeks experienced professionals to assume heavy responsibilities in multi-faceted positions recognized as critical to the continued growth of a technically oriented organization.

These positions offer unusual opportunities to design, implement and evaluate a broad range of organizational structures, human resource management systems and training development programs. Located in the Northeast, these jobs entail the personal challenge of a highly demanding and committed top management team to improve organizational productivity and employee performance satisfaction.

Critical requirements include a high level of professional experience and credibility, plus the background and business experience to make a favorable and lasting impact on line managers. Ideal applicants will be social scientists having five years experience in a competitive business environment. You must be aggressive, articulate, have good classroom as well as one-on-one consulting skills, and possess solid knowledge of current organization planning, human resource management and management development techniques.

Please send a detailed resume with salary history to:

Y 7592 TIMES

*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# BUSINESS SYSTEMS PLANNING

Major division of Fortune 50 Corporation has opportunity for aggressive, self-starting M.B.A. or equivalent, to head up responsibility for Business Systems Planning. This is a position newly created, with the objective to develop and maintain a comprehensive, profit-oriented management information systems plan.

Prerequisites include:

A high degree of analytical capability to identify primary information systems requirements for the business cycle activities of marketing, engineering, manufacturing, product support and finance.

A successful track record in the area of management-accepted business systems proposals-probably achieved in a management consulting assignment.

A strong speaking and writing capability for creating management presentations, supportive planning documentation and "bottom line" oriented MIS proposals.

A thorough understanding of general and detail task planning and the project management techniques required to monitor, interpret and report project status.

Position is key assignment in Management Information Systems organization which reports to the Division President, located in Metropolitan New York City. Please send resume, in confidence, stating salary requirements, to:

Y 7516 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer M/F

# DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity in the healthcare industry for an ambitious future sales executive to spearhead district growth with an aggressive marketing and manufacturing organization.

The position requires an individual with a proven record of success in sales performance. Experience in medical electronic instrumentation and a working knowledge of dealer distribution system a definite plus.

We offer excellent starting salary, incentive program with car, expenses, and fringe benefits program. A unique opportunity to participate in the district manager level of a growth-oriented manufacturer.

Immediate openings in: Philadelphia, Buffalo, Baltimore, Houston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis/St. Paul.

If interested and meet above qualifications, please send your resume to William G. Keene, National Sales Manager. All resumes will be kept in strictest confidence.

6 Gill Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801
U.S.A.
(617) 935-4954

LSE

Life Support Equipment Corp.

# Sales Engineer

Spectra-Physics has a growth rate envied by most analytical instrument companies. Our progress is primarily due to our basic objective of growth through innovation. Examples of this innovation are the new SP 4000 Chromatography Data System and the SP 3500 Liquid Chromatograph.

How would you like to sell these products along with our other state-of-the-art chromatography equipment in our Southern New England/New York territory? This position was made vacant by the promotion of our current salesperson.

Good background in chromatography is necessary. Marketing experience is a plus, but any qualified person with a strong commitment to entering the marketing area is encouraged to apply.

Call or write for more information to Dave Eglinton, Regional Sales Manager, Spectra-Physics, 366 South Randolphville Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854. (201) 981-0390. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Spectra Physics
Innovators in Chromatography

Sales

# BARCO of California

## EASTERN REGIONAL INSTITUTIONAL SALES MANAGER

Barco, leader in the fashion uniform business, is seeking an Institutional Division Sales Manager for the Eastern U.S. Applicant may be based in any location which would intelligently serve the Eastern market. Position requires experience selling a product or service to senior corporate executives in the food service industry.

Barco is an outstanding employer, listed on the AMEX, with an impressive list of restaurants and other food service firms to which we supply our uniforms. Interested candidates please send resume including compensation requirements in total confidence to:

Alex Dermand
Vice President
Admin. & Market Dev.
Department 105
BARCO OF CALIFORNIA
350 W. Rosecrans
Gardena, Calif. 90248

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# PRESIDENT

The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York invites applications and recommendations for the position of President of Bernard M. Baruch College, one of the 19 units of the City University of New York. The college is a fully accredited institution granting undergraduate, masters and doctoral degrees, with a comprehensive School of Business and Public Administration, a School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a School of Education.

Qualifications include an appropriate academic degree, senior-level administrative experience in an institution of higher education, or comparable organization, and evidenced capacity to deal effectively with the broad responsibilities of the presidency of a major urban, publicly-funded institution.

A background in teaching, research, or other scholarly endeavors is desirable but not required.

Responses, including resumes, should be addressed to:

Ms. Mária M. Perez
Secretary to the Bernard M. Baruch College
Presidential Search Committee
The City University of New York
535 East 80th Street
New York, New York 10021

Please respond by January 15, 1977.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEER FIELD COORDINATOR

**HBE, one of the nation's leading design/builders of health care and other commercial and institutional projects, is expanding its field engineering staff and needs an experienced E.E. to coordinate between design and construction the installation of the electrical system on each project. This position is located at our corporate headquarters in suburban St. Louis. Qualified applicants will have a B.S. degree in electrical engineering (or equivalent experience) and several years experience with an electrical contractor.**

***We offer a liberal relocation allowance, a 100 percent company-paid comprehensive benefit package and an attractive working environment.***

**For further details write W. D. Powers in full confidence or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview.**

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

HBE Corporation
717 Office Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

# PERSONNEL MANAGER

*(Middle East Assignment)*

East Coast communications company has immediate family status assignment for personnel Manager on a project in the Middle East.

Candidates must have previous overseas experience managing personnel departments including employment, compensation and personnel administration. Duties will include maintaining staffing during the life of the program; administering employment and compensation for all employees including host country and TCN and insuring compliance with policy and standard practice. Candidates should have a bachelors degree in business administration.

Position offers attractive overseas compensation package and company benefits. For review of your qualifications send your resume in confidence to:

Y 7587 TIMES

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# EDP AUDITORS

**BIG 8 • International CPA Firm**

Our New York based EDP Audit Group is expanding. We desire professionals who possess a combination of EDP and Accounting experience.

The right candidate should have the following:

- The ability to review audit work papers based on audit experience or an accounting degree with the objective of developing computer audit methodology.
- A minimum of 3 years experience.
- Knowledge of Application Systems as well as large and small computers.
- Ability to work on an individual basis.
- Ability to communicate in both oral and written presentations.

This is an outstanding career opportunity. This position requires minimal travel and offers a salary which is commensurate with your experience.

Please submit resume of experience, salary history and statement of accomplishments in strictest confidence to:

Y 7619 TIMES

# MECH. DEV. ENG. (Hydraulic Valves) Sal. to $22,000 +

Oppty. with leading mfr. of high volume hydraulic valves. Nice NY suburb area. Prefer valve developm't. eng. from design concept to hardware production. Know hydraulics, fluid flow & casting tech. Requires BS-ME + 4 to 5 yrs. exp. Offers sal. to 22K + bonus + benefits. Write:

Mr. Spencer, Rm. 1710
310 Mad. Av., NYC 10017

# CLINICAL TOXICOLOGIST

Rare opportunity for a dynamic individual to join a prestigious national clinical laboratory company. Opportunity to build the Toxicology Department from ground up. PHD with a minimum of 3 years toxicology experience required. Familiarity with TLC, GC, Fluorometry, UV, RIA and AAS techniques and interpretation essential. Good supervisory and management skills a must. Successful applicant must have excellent background in chemistry, biochemistry and/or pharmacology (toxicology). Salary commensurate with experience and education. Submit detailed curriculum vitae (resume) with salary history to:

DIAMOND SHAMROCK
HEALTH SCIENCES, INC.
Ohio Region Central Laboratory
Attn: Mrs. Margaret Nyerges
11001 Cedar Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# APPLICATIONS MANAGER

We are a manufacturer of Fatty Chemicals used in a variety of products for industrial markets including metallic stearates, soaps and detergents, polyamide resins, plastic film, and petroleum and all additives, an opening exists at our Memphis Headquarters for a Chemist or Chemical Engineer with a min of 10 to a max of 15 yrs experience to be responsible for application studies on present and future products.

A proven record of accomplishment is needed as well as some in-plant or production liaison experience. Exposure to plastics processing and polymer additives, particularly flame retardants, will also be advantageous. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send your resume and salary history to William M. Kersh, P.O. Box 398, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

**HUNKO SHEFFIELD CHEMICAL OPERATION OF KRAFT, INC.**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# PATENT ATTORNEY

***Succesful, seasoned and still growing-our dynamic listed "NYSE" organization requires a Patent Attorney with a minimum of 3 years experience to assist our Patent Counsel.***

**The applicant will have a mechanical/electromechanical background. The position requires a clear thinking self starter to help run our Patent & Trademark Dept. which has world-wide responsibilities.**

***Professional environment, attractive salary, liberal benefits. Send detailed resume in confidence including salary history to:***

**Y 7545 TIMES**

an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

# EDP SYSTEM SERVICES MGRS

**$25,000 to 30,000 — 25% INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL**

Our client is a corporate systems function of a major, highly diversified company headquartered in the New York City area. The professionals they seek will be the single contact in Information Systems for all users belonging to a particular business function. If you enjoy being as conversant in business practices and problems as you are in systems technology, would like a career path that offers the option of promotions into line areas, would find occasional travel overseas stimulating, and have at least a bachelor's degree, preferably an MBA then we should talk.

*Call or write Robert Waisman*
Heilbrecht and Company
281 East 42d St., N.Y. 10017, (212) 682-3333

*Our 19th year, the first recruiting specialist in data processing and the management sciences. Many other professional positions available locally and nationally $20-50,000. Fee Paid.*

# CORPORATE UNDERWRITING EXECUTIVE

Major TV Station has immediate opening for an individual with 5-8 years of experience in corporate underwriting. Must have a basic knowledge of public television, television production, television programming, advertising and public relations. Responsibilities of this position will focus on management and development of underwriting support of local and national programs from corporations. Compensation is commensurate with background, experience and it includes a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit resume and salary in strict confidence to:

Y 7607 TIMES

# CB/COMMUNICATIONS SALES MGR

Established and growing US manufacturer of CB/communications accessory equipment located in Westchester County is looking for individual with experience in the CB/communications industry. Must have drive, and be able to plan and execute aggressive and imaginative marketing policies and programs. Will be required to work with field sales organizations and customers.

Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7533 TIMES

# PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

**Lower Manhattan — Salary C**

PRACTICAL, CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL WITH BROAD ELE MECHANICAL, ELECTRO-OPTICAL EXPERIENCE TO LEA SEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ON NEW PRODUCTS AND MANUFACTURING OF SENSORY AIDS FOR VISUALLY IM PERSONS.

Examples of ideas needing conception, design, and implem include an audible output clinical thermometer, a paper identifier, an electric braille writer.

An outstanding opportunity for individual achievement and recognition. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume with sa tory to

Y 7526 TIMES

Equal opportunity employer

# MARKETING VICE PRESIDENT

Exciting opportunity for a professional; capable of establishing and managing a marketing plan for a new "break through" product in electronic computer telecommunications. Must have experience in computer leasing and marketing, and capable of directing national sales efforts. Unique opportunity with rewards of wealth resulting from the success of a start-up operation. Feel qualified and excited by this challenge? Your resume, held in strictest confidence, send to P.O. Box 495, Derby, Ct. 06418.

# COMMUNITY COLLEGE in N.Y.C. ASSISTANT TO PERSONNEL OFFICER

Duties include: Assisting in the areas of Affirmative Action and Labor Relations.

Bachelor's Degree plus related experience.

Salary dependent upon credentials.

Box Y 7525 TIMES

*An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer*

# AUDIO SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Leading manufacturer and distributor of audio equipment located in Metro New York area has excellent position available for an outstanding professional shirt-sleeve Audio Systems Engineer whose primary duties involve designing audio sound systems.

Applicants must have thorough knowledge of specifications for speaker box design and extensive experience in audiophile stereo field. Excellent salary and benefits.

**Send complete resume in confidence**
**Box EWT 1477 18 East 48th Street**
**New York, New York 10017**

# HEALTH CARE FINANCIAL CONSULTANT

Unusual opportunity for someone with previous consulting experience to build practice in major consulting firm, located New York City.

NO STAFF IS AWARE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Send detailed resume including salary requirements to:
Box 1150FC, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, New York, NY 10017

An equal opportunity employer m/f

# ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Major consumer magazine seeks Editor with s magazine experience and demonstrated ab Must be talented writer. Office located in no east (not New York). Send resume and sa requirements (in) confidence to:

PP 112 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

هكذا من الأصل

# AVIONICS ENGINEERS

Collins Avionics Division, Rockwell International, is in a solid growth mode and has immediate openings for experienced Avionics professionals in the following areas:

BS/MSEE plus 2-5 years experience in flight control systems analysis and hybrid simulation. Software programming experience is desirable. Commercial program experience is preferred.

BS/MSEE plus 4-10 years experience in systems engineering for flight controls. Must understand flight control laws, redundancy techniques and overall systems operation. Digital systems and commercial avionics experience is desirable. Flight test experience is useful.

BSEE plus 2-5 years experience for development of analog and digital hardware for avionics equipment application. We prefer practical experience in designs utilizing TTL, MOS and microprocessor techniques.

BS/MSME plus 1-3 years experience in electromechanical design of aircraft instruments and controls. Will be involved with printed circuit electronic packaging, optimized heat transfer and environmental evaluation of new designs.

*Please submit resume in confidence to:*

Manager, Professional Employment
Collins Divisions
Rockwell International
400 Collins Road, N.E., M/S 120-126 JCH
Cedar Rapid, Iowa 52406

Rockwell International
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Due to our rapid pace of growth, this leading manufacturer of automation systems has outstanding opportunities that lead to management. Presently we seek to fill the following positions:

## Electronic Design Engineers

Immediate openings for individuals with detailed design experience of digital electronic circuits and project responsibilities of sub-assembly and system design and commissioning. Experience with microprocessors and/or minicomputer a must. BSEE or MSEE required to qualify.

## Real-Time Programmers

Immediate openings for individuals with engineering degree and 2 or more years experience in real-time programming. Knowledge of Assembly language and process computer control applications.

Starting salary to the upper teens.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Respond in writing, stating qualifications to

Robertshaw
CONTROLS COMPANY
Attn: A. J. Falco, Personnel Mgr.
P.O. Box 27606 Richmond, Virginia 23261
An equal opportunity employer

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# Selling a product or service used in foreign trade?

Interested in promoting sales or services anywhere on the face of the globe? For import or export? You'll be interested in

## International Export—Import Trade Opportunities to be published in The New York Times 1977 International Economic Survey Sunday, January 30

A comprehensive review and forecast of multinational business, commercial, trade and financial conditions throughout the world. Looked for by affluential and influential businessmen the world over.

For full details on this outstanding advertising opportunity, write or phone Barbara Litrell, The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1132

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ENGINEERS

# BUNKER RAMO

## E W SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Bunker Ramo's Electronic Systems Division... located in the beautiful suburban community of Westlake Village, just 35 miles from metropolitan Los Angeles... is a major producer of state-of-the-art systems for Electronic Intelligence, Ocean Surveillance, and Data Management.

## SR. MICROWAVE RF/IF ENGINEERS

Five to ten years experience in design of phase matched receivers/synthesizers and possess working knowledge of YIG's and microwave components. Must have demonstrated design experience in multichannel receivers or synthesizers, computer analysis of tracking, acquisition and lock problems, spread spectrum data links, discrete circuit design of multichannel correlators, range tracking, limiting, IF and log amplifiers, mixers, modulators with nanosecond timeing, code generation, multi-channel processing, phase tracking channels, mono-pulse parameter measurements. Experience in hybrid packaging techniques and application of surface acoustical wave devices desirable.

Graduate course work in communication theory, modulation theory, S/N analysis, mixers, filters, and circuit design are also desirable.

## SAW ENGINEERS

Must have minimum 2 years experience in design and use of surface acoustical devices, filters, delay lines, to RF/IF systems.

Call M.J. McGovern
Sunday & Monday,
December 12 & 13 only
Call (212) 358-5882

Or send resume, including salary history, to Professional Placement,

**BUNKER RAMO**
**Electronic Systems Division**
31717 La Tienda Dr. Box 5009
Westlake Village, CA. 91359

U.S. Citizenship required
Affirmative Action Employer

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# PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVES

We are a major non-defense corporation, located in the greater Hartford, Connecticut area, seeking the following:

- NON-PROFESSIONAL RECRUITER
- PROFESSIONAL RECRUITER

Responsibilities will include establishing national and local recruiting campaigns for both professional/non-professional candidates, developing AAP/EEO programs, meeting with middle and top management staff to resolve potential employee problems and policies, and developing lines of communication with local community organizations.

*Candidates should possess a BS or BA degree with a minimum of two to five years experience in the above areas.*
*All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.*

Y 7625 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# MANAGER

## Management Training & Development

Becton, Dickinson And Company, a leader in the Health Care Industry with Corporate offices located in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, has an excellent opening for a Manager, Management Training and Development.

The successful candidate will have a BS or BA degree in industrial training, education, business or psychology with post graduate work in these fields. At least 8 years business experience including 4 of which have been in industrial and management training.

Send resume in confidence showing salary history to:

*Corporate Recruitment Department*

B-D Becton, Dickinson And Company
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Foreign Exchange Counselor

Understand worldwide currency trends?

Our client, a major international bank with headquarters in New York City has an exciting opportunity for a foreign exchange expert possessing a good background of trading or counseling on the international money markets.

This position—requiring travel—offers an excellent salary, fully commensurate with the depth of your experience, plus comprehensive benefits. For consideration, we invite you to forward your resume, stating salary history and requirement, to:

*john sutton associates*
*search consultants inc.*
Dept. 138, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

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TASC is a very special, people-oriented organization which promotes intellectual challenge and professional development. If you have a solid background in modern analytical methods, including estimation and control, you may qualify for one of our openings in the following areas:

11 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH

## NAVIGATION

- Development of error models for existing and proposed navigation devices, including inertial sensors, inertial systems, navigation satellites, and sonar.
- Design and analysis of experiments for at-sea evaluation of existing navigation equipment, software and operational procedures.
- Analysis and simulation of navigation and guidance system accuracy improvement options. Applications of Kalman filtering to calibration and alignment of multi-sensor integrated navigation systems.

## GUIDANCE

- Optimization of tactical missile guidance laws which encompass target maneuver uncertainties, nonlinear aerodynamics and kinematics, and advanced missile geometry.
- Analytical modeling and software development in support of a large-scale, total guidance system performance evaluation tool, including development and utilization of model validation techniques.
- Studies of gravimetry, gravity gradiometry, and satellite altimetry, dealing with modeling and error effects of uncertain gravity phenomena on high accuracy inertial guidance systems.

## CONTROL

- Definition of distributed estimation and control logic for optical devices and performance analysis of integrated pointer/tracker/adaptive optics systems.
- Design of scheduled gain control structures and associated digital logic for helicopters and high performance aircraft operating at large angles of attack.
- Optimal control algorithm selection for tactical submarines with and without independent roll control effectors.

TASC, a highly respected analytical organization, is conveniently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing and paid relocation.

Please forward your resume in confidence for immediate review to Mr. R.T. Taskey.

TASC
THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
6 Jacob Way
Reading, Massachusetts
01867

an equal opportunity employer

1976 1975 1974 1973 1972 1971 1970 1969 1968 1967 1966

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# ENGINEERS

## High Speed Packaging

Already an industry leader in production efficiency and modern plant design, our company is further strengthening its position through additional new plant construction, major plant expansions and modernization, and plant technical support. We are seeking a qualified professional engineer for our Corporate Staff.

We prefer a degreed Engineer with at least five years of experience in the areas of engineering packaging systems, equipment selection and application. Applicants should also have engineering design and project experience.

Candidates for this position must be willing to travel (15%-20%) and should also be open to possible future considerations for increased management responsibilities in Corporate Engineering or Plant Engineering assignments.

An outstanding salary and benefits package accompany this excellent career opportunity with a world leader in the brewing industry. To receive confidential consideration, send a resume with salary history and requirements to:

Corporate Employment Office
**JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY**
219 West Galena Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHLITZ 1849

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# Analyst/Designer CICS/on-Line

Major company with a new project gives you an opportunity to be in the mainstream of developing an on-line system utilizing your experience to its fullest.

The System is being designed using DOS/VS, CICS/VS and Data Base Concepts.

Requirements are:

- CICS Internals
- On-Line System Implementation
- Performance & Tuning
- CICS Debugging

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Theresa Harkin
Placement Manager
**The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc.**
1271 Ave. of Americas
New York, NY 10020

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# FINANCIAL OFFICER WESTCHESTER

Controller-Treasurer responsible for financial management of rapidly growing companies. A challenging opportunity for a shirt-sleeve executive. Excellent salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to 310 Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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# WANG Needs Professionals

TO JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS WHO ARE MAKING OUR COMPANY A LEADER IN THE COMPUTER AND WORD PROCESSING INDUSTRIES.

## SYSTEMS CUSTOMER ENGINEERS GREATER BOSTON AREA

We are seeking individuals experienced on medium to large computer systems to form the nucleus of a greater Boston area customer engineering support group. The selected individuals must be self motivated and should have an electrical engineering or computer science degree and/or several years of customer engineering experience. Particular areas of experience that would be considered beneficial are: high capacity disk drive, card readers, magnetic tape drives, matrix printers, high speed printers, telecommunications terminals/protocols, microprocessors, BASIC, COBOL, RPG, machine language programming. If you have a desire to join a progressive and rapidly growing company manufacturing state of the art computer systems, we are interested in talking with you.

We have an immediate requirement for an additional technical writer up to the senior level with a technical or electrical engineering background. Position requires the generation of field service and maintenance manuals, from rough draft to print ready copy; covering our diversified computer and word processing product line. Basic manual content includes description, installation, operation, theory of operation, and maintenance information of the product. Experience in programming or languages such as BASIC, COBOL, RPG would be beneficial.

## TECHNICAL SUPPORT FIELD ENGINEER/ COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

This position requires a special individual who is basically an experienced field engineer but has special communications skills that can be utilized. Our home office engineering group requires a coordinator to develop and maintain excellent interpersonal relationships with all domestic and international service personnel through telephone, telex and written correspondence. Additionally, the candidate must develop a system of handling all technical information requested, insure that solutions are obtained in reasonable time, and maintain records of actions taken to be used for product improvement.

## CUSTOMER ENGINEER/ NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

The N.E. district office in Burlington, Mass. is looking for a seasoned customer engineer who needs a new challenge. If you have 3 or more years of field experience troubleshooting disk - based minicomputer systems, line printers and a working knowledge of BASIC programming, we want to hear from you.

*We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Please send your resume including academic background and salary requirements to:*

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT
WANG LABORATORIES, INC.
One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

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## COMPUTER/PRODUCT/ MARKETING/MANAGERS

Our client, a major well-established designer and manufacturer of small computer business systems and mini-computers, is searching for the following experienced product marketing executives to:

- Supervise and coordinate all technical support aspects of all products including pre and post sales activities. Administer marketing training programs and functional activities of field installers/sales support analysts. Requires an in-depth understanding of operating programming support activities.
- Plan, develop and present product line business plans for the inner marketplace. IBM System/3 experience desirable, but not necessary.
- Plan and coordinate the development of turnkey products around specific application software packages for marketing penetration into vertical end-user areas.

Unique, challenging opportunities for both career and financial growth. Compensation will be commensurate with experience, plus a liberal benefit package. In confidence, please send detailed resume including current earnings to our Director of Marketing.

Y 7580 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## CONTROLLER MINING INDUSTRY

We are a $125MM + mining company seeking a controller with a minimum of 3 years experience performing controllership, assistant controllership or financial administrative duties within a natural resource company, involving mining. In addition to preferring some background in a corporate environment we require a minimum of 7+ years of progressively responsible experience at a plant or field level operation. Send resume stating requirements in confidence to:

Y 7612 TIMES

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## Manager Contracts and Engineering

Professional level opportunity for a "decision maker" with in-depth engineering knowledge and the ability to work effectively with clients as well as in-house staff.

The ideal candidate will currently be in a project management capacity with a major capital equipment design and/or manufacture firm. Background will include a BSChE, ME or CE and about 10 years overall engineering experience, including design, economic evaluation and client interface.

Reporting to a Senior Vice President, you will head-up our project management team as well as our design/drafting department, consisting of about 25 professional and technical people.

Very attractive salary plus a comprehensive benefits program and unusually good opportunities for real growth with this expanding profit center of a well known, NYSE listed corporation.

*Please forward resume, including salary history, in strict confidence:*

Box 11580PDC, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017

*We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F*

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## FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS SALES ENGINEER VENEZUELA

New opportunity in Venezuela to sell fire protection systems services and devices to architects, general contractors, mechanical contractors & building owners. Responsibilities include reviewing electrical, structural, mechanical and other details of architectural plans; participating in Pre-Bid conferences; preparing detail plans, estimating engineering, fabrication and installation costs; establishing total bid prices with appropriate margins and management reviews; presenting bids to customers and negotiating details; maintaining contact with customers on job in progress and resolving problems; administering terms & conditions of contract.

**Requirements:**

8-10 years related experience. Fluency in Spanish, degree in fire protection engineering or related field helpful.

For a N.Y.C. interview please send resume, present salary & salary requirements in confidence to

Y 7600 TIMES

# PROJECT ENGINEERS

Food Processing, Brewing, Packaging, Utilities, Instrumentation, Electrical Power and Control Project Engineers with varying experience and length of service backgrounds desired.

Opportunities for Engineers to demonstrate their abilities in a variety of areas with Industry Leader during growth and expansion program. Outstanding potential for personal growth.

Challenge includes determining needs to meet projected growth patterns, developing preliminary scope and layout, performing feasibility and economic analysis, securing funds, preparation of bid packages, equipment evaluation and selection, oversight of consultants and contractors, coordinating design and construction efforts with other disciplines and start-up of facilities.

## BREWING

Process work in grain handling, pumping and liquid handling, $CO_2$ systems, diatomaceous earth filter systems, heat transfer, tank design, and residual disposal. BSME or preferred.

## PACKAGING

High speed bottle and can handling, kegging systems, conveying and shipping, equipment evaluation and automation, and plant layout. BSME preferred.

## UTILITIES

Steam generation, refrigeration, carbon dioxide, compressed air, hot water, chilled water, and fuel supply. BSME, or EE preferred.

## INSTRUMENTATION

Process temperature, flow and pressure control, flow diagrams, equipment specification, and control loop system design. BSME, or EE preferred.

## ELECTRICAL

Process control, high speed packaging automation, relay, programmable controller, mini-computer application, industrial power supply and distribution, and building service. BSEE preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary and complete company-paid fringe benefits including dental plan. Interested and qualified applicants should send a resume outlining education and income history, in confidence to:

Manager, Salaried Employment
Department J-1

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
721 Pestalozzi
St. Louis, MO 63118

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER/ WRITER

A well-established, international leader in process plant design, C-E Lummus has an attractive long-term career opportunity for a professional capable of determining engineering specifications and writing related manuals.

Requirements include an Engineering degree and a minimum of 5 years recent active experience that has brought in-depth knowledge in two or more of the following areas:

- **Safety aspects of process plant design**
- **OSHA regulations**
- **Engineering specifications for surface preparation and protective coatings**
- **Engineering specifications for insulation materials and applications for equipment and piping**
- **Supervisory process plant operating manuals.**

Salary is fully commensurate and benefits reflect our fundamental concern for your security. Position is based at our suburban Bloomfield, New Jersey headquarters. Send resume, including salary history in confidence, to: Mr. W. G. Matthews, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

CE LUMMUS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# PERSONNEL OFFICER/ RECRUITER

The Personnel Department of Aetna Business Credit has an outstanding career opportunity for an experienced personnel professional who:

- **Will directly recruit professional level employees on a company-wide basis.**
- **Is a perceptive assessor and evaluator of candidates.**
- **Can develop sources for minority candidates.**
- **Can be a resource to managers in effective performance appraisal communication.**

**The position requires an individual knowledgeable in the development of policies & procedures, compensation, and training & development because contributions will also be expected in these areas.**

**The environment in our Connecticut headquarters is results oriented with a high level of personal responsibility. We offer an excellent, competitive salary and benefits package, and exceptional career growth potential.**

*Please forward complete resume including salary history in confidence to:*
**PAUL F. WHITE, Personnel Officer**

Ætna

Ætna Business Credit, Inc.
P.O. Box 118, Hartford, Conn. 06101
One of the ÆTNA LIFE & CASUALTY companies
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# MANAGER INTERNATIONAL TAX

Progressive earnings record through the latest recession is an indicator of the leadership of this Fortune 500 industrial company located in Western New York State.

Expansion of overseas operations has created the need for an individual with knowledge in the following areas:

- U.S. Taxation of foreign income
- Tax laws in major European or Latin American countries

Requirements include: 3-5 years experience at a decision-making level with an undergraduate degree in Accounting plus a CPA or LLB.

Compensation package commensurate with experience. Please send resume, including salary history, to:

**Y 7614**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# DETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Join a leading leisure-time consumer products manufacturer—Whitman/Golden Books and activity products as a Detail Sales Representative in the area.

Successful candidate will detail and provide merchandising techniques to retail stores and increase sales in assigned accounts by selling resale orders to chain warehouses and wholesalers. Training is provided. Previous sales and/or retail experience desirable.

Position offers salary, incentive, benefits and company car.

Send resume and salary history to:

WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Department DS
1220 Mound Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin 53404

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening at our offices in

## BANGKOK, THAILAND

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a BSME, professional registration and 10 years of progressively responsible experience in the following areas:

- **Water Treatment Process Design**
- **Pump Design**
- **Review of Shop Drawings**

The length of this initial assignment will be 18 months.

The above position, with Metcalf & Eddy, a Boston based international leader in the field of water pollution control engineering, offers a competitive salary, a comprehensive fringe benefits package and ample room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to
*Mr. Leonard Weiner, Employment Manager*

M&E Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
*Engineers and Planners*
50 Stanford Street
Boston Massachusetts 02114

# VICE PRESIDENT, FINANCE

**Bilingual English/German**

*Rapidly expanding north Jersey based company seeks skilled Financial Manager. Capable of developing and implementing general accounting, budgets costing and inventory control systems. Broad knowledge of financial systems and familiarity with computer applications and EDP techniques.*

***MBA preferred. Reports to President.***

*Remuneration will fully reflect qualifications. Please send detailed resume including salary history in complete confidence to:*

**PRESIDENT**
**Y7594 TIMES**

# TECH WRITER to $30K

Fee paid position for proven pro with general engineering degree; primarily metallurgical & chemical applications; choice Connecticut location!

Robert A. Bourne, C.E.C.
BAILEY Agency 80 Greenwich Ave
Greenwich Ct 06830 203-661-2890

# PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Immediate Openings

Several excellent opportunities are now available for programmer/analysts with 3-5 years experience to work in an *IBM 370 environment. Strong* knowledge of COBOL AND JCL is required utilizing various access *methods* (ISAM, BDAM). A *working* knowledge of TSO is desirable.

We offer competitive starting *salaries and liberal benefits.* For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume to the attention of:

R. Del Riego—Manager, EDP Recruiting

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
One New York Plaza, 23rd floor
New York, N.Y. 10015
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*

# TECHNICAL TRANSLATOR

## Opportunity in West Germany

This major, worldwide corporation—a leader in medical systems engineering—is seeking a technical translator to work at its headquarters in West Germany.

Requirements include a solid background in Electrical Engineering/Electronics and Data Processing. Fluent German is essential. Selected candidate will have responsibility for translating technical instructions and data from German to English.

We offer a fully commensurate salary, numerous fringe benefits including 27 vacation days, a congenial working atmosphere and the opportunity for career growth.

Send resume, including salary history, to:

**Y 7636 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

*Bentley College*—Long recognized in New England for excellence in accounting, business, and financial management education—invites applications and nominations for the position of Dean of the Graduate School. Located on a new 102-acre suburban campus 9 miles from downtown Boston, Bentley is the eighth largest independent college in Massachusetts, with an enrollment of over 5,000. The Graduate School currently offers programs leading to the degrees of Master of Science in Accounting and in Taxation; however, plans are underway to expand the curriculum to include other business-related disciplines.

Bentley seeks a Dean who, as the chief academic officer of the Graduate School, can (1) provide outstanding leadership—maintaining and developing viable programs consistent with the primary mission of the institution and the needs of the business and professional community; (2) manage wisely the finite resources of the college; (3) work cooperatively with the several constituencies on campus; (4) encourage and support the scholarly interest of the faculty; and (5) relate effectively with prospective students, employers, professional groups, and benefactors. Candidates must hold an earned doctorate in a business-related discipline, should be able to qualify for a professorial-level appointment, and should present a record of demonstrated achievement or exceptional promise as an academic administrator.

Appointment to this deanship will be effected by July 1, 1977. The salary is competitive and will be determined by the applicants qualifications and experience.

Interested persons should submit nominations or applications, with resumes, by Jan 15, 1977, to: Search Committee for Dean of the Graduate School, c/o Office of the Academic Vice President, Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

# EFFLUENT CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

## EASTERN REGION

We are seeking a sales oriented Chemical Engineer or Chemist whose experience and personality will enable him to produce quotations and secure sales from systems of his own design in the liquid effluent control industry. Candidates should possess good qualifications in chemistry. Experience in water and effluent fields and/or metal finishing desirable. Good SALARY and BENEFITS.

*Send resume in confidence to:*

**OXY METAL INDUSTRIES CORP.**
32100 Stephenson Hwy.,
Madison Heights, Mich. 48071
Attn: Personnel Dept./J.D.
*We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

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348-7767

The New York Times

# Distribution Opportunities Rotating Shifts

PERSONAL PRODUCTS on innovative and expanding Johnson & Johnson company offers a unique career *opportunity for a degreed individual with a minimum* of 1½ years experience in warehouse distribution. Prior experience in supervising union employees required.

If you are seeking a career in Materials Management, a good starting salary, an excellent benefit program and unlimited future growth then send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement

Personal Products
A Johnson & Johnson Co
MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08850
Leadership Beyond Compliance
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H*

# EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

## NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

We are the acknowledged leader in the chemicals for energy/pollution control field experiencing a continuing period of sustained growth. Your growth can be tied to ours . . . where talent, creativity and dedication can lead to steep personal and career development.

**Your qualifications should include:**

3 to 5 years of progressively responsible experience in the employment field as a recruiter and supervisor.

*A college degree in a related discipline.* Some exposure to employee orientation and training.

Interested, qualified applicants should send resume, including salary history and requirements to:

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**
**BOX NT 2029**
*810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019*
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PRODUCT MANAGER

American Management Associations, the recognized leader in Management Development and Education has an outstanding opportunity available at our Corporate Headquarters in New York.

Responsibilities will include planning, market strategy, creative direction, selection of mailing lists and controls for assigned in-house accounts. Marketing background with specific direct mail experience a must.

Interested appplicants are invited to submit resume in strict confidence stating salary requirements and history to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

**American Management Associations**

135 West 50 Street, New York, New York 10020
*an affirmative action employer M/F*

# SUPERVISOR

## International Order Billing/ Customer Service

*New position in expanding department of well-known, L.I.-based international consumer goods manufacturer offers excellent career opportunity to strong administrator.* ■ Will supervise clerical staff in the processing of international orders and administration of related customer service support. ■ Minimum 2 years related experience required including working knowledge of export shipping and invoicing procedures for foreign markets. Business degree and bilingual ability in Spanish preferred but not necessary. ■ Excellent *starting salary* with fully paid benefits program. Please send resume indicating current salary. An equal opportunity employer.

**Y 7624 TIMES**

# POLYMER CHEMISTS

## Product Development for Hot Melt Adhesives.

The expanding adhesives division of a major chemical *firm is seeking chemists to join its product development* team. This represents an outstanding opportunity to learn adhesives and get totally involved in product development including formula modification, technical *service and lab/field testing of hot melt adhesives for* book binding, packaging and industrial applications.

At least 4 years industrial experience with the physical properties of polymers, solid polymers (non-emulsive), *combined with a BS or MS degree in Chemistry* rounds out the qualifications of the individuals we seek to join our team exploring new concepts in hot melt adhesives.

Excellent salary, complete benefits and generous opportunity for career and professional advancement. Send resume including salary history and geographical preference in confidence to:

**Y 7634 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# DIRECTOR OF SALES

*Commercial Electronics*

We are a multi-million dollar, Long Island based, public company manufacturing a line of commercial electronic products for *residential* and industrial use. Our products are sold nationally and internationally through an established dealer/distributor network.

Increased sales and marketing activities have created this new position. Individual will direct and train our sales force, personally call upon certain national and house accounts, direct sales and marketing campaigns, and furnish accurate sales forecasts and budgets to management.

This "seasoned professional with extensive sales management experience will be well compensated with an excellent salary, stock options, and incentive bonus package.

Send resume including complete work history and salary requirements to

**Y 7620 TIMES**

# PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

**Leading multi-plant apparel manufacturer seeks Personnel Director at corporate level with experience in labor relations and capable of directing all phases of Personnel. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefits.**

**Submit resume including salary requirements to:**

**Y 7631 TIMES**
*an equal opportunity employer M/F*

# LOOKING FOR CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY?

Here are a few of the rewarding positions available through us in the recreational marine industry in the East, Midwest and South.

Pres.-Gen. Mgrs—$50,000
Sales-Marketing-$18 to $25,000
*Production Mgmt.-$17 to $20,000*
Prod. or Ind. Eng.-$16 to $20,000

These growth opportunities will be filled by aggressive, results-oriented individuals. For prompt consideration write in confidence to:

**SPOONER, INC.**
19109 Detroit Rd., Rocky River, Ohio 44146.
(216) 333-3263.

*(General Consultants to the Employee Relations Field)*

هكذا من الأصل

ENGINEER

## Packaging Engineer

We are currently seeking a packaging professional for our Chemical Specialties Division, located in Wyandotte, Michigan.

The successful candidate will have total responsibility for design and testing of packaging for a diversified line of cleaning and processing chemicals. This position reports directly to the manager of manufacturing.

The successful candidate will possess a degree in packaging engineering and have 2-3 years of industrial experience. Ideally, this experience will be in the chemical industry. A sound knowledge of chemistry is necessary for successful performance in this capacity.

BASF Wyandotte is a rapidly growing and highly diversified manufacturer of chemicals. Professional growth is in step with our corporate climate. Minorities and/or females are encouraged to apply. Reply to:

Peter A. Knudsen

**BASF Wyandotte Corporation**
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192
*We Work For The Future With You In Mind*

*An Affirmative Action Employer M/F*

BASF

## ENGINEERS

**PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS, INC.** an international leader in the design, installation and maintenance of communications systems has several requirements for engineers:

**DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER**

Candidates should have a BS degree in a related area and a minimum of 5 years experience with computer communications, network design/optimazation, digital/data techniques, multiple access techniques and signal processing.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**

Candidates should have a minimum of 10 years experience in the design, installation and test of diesel engine generators (5-1,000 kw) and medium and low voltage underground power distribution systems. Also require experience in "No Brake Power Systems", lighting design and interior distribution systems.

**STAFF ENGINEERS**

Candidates shuld have a BS degree in engineering and experience in one of the following areas; outside plant, broadcast, microwave, or HF radio. A minimum of 5 years experience is preferred.

Positions are available both domestic and overseas. Relocation assistance will be provided. All overseas assignments are single status and PAGE offers an attractive compensation package. Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume including salary history in confidence to: R. L. Friedman. PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS, INC.**
**801 Follin Lane, Vienna, Va. 22180**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Career opportunities at Perkin-Elmer

Perkin-Elmer, one of the world's leading manufacturers of scientific laboratory instrumentation, has several outstanding opportunities in the following positions

### Senior Systems Analysts

Major responsibilities will include designing and implementing systems, primarily with manufacturing applications. Some maintenance programming would also be involved.

The successful candidate should have at least 3 years related experience in manufacturing systems design and a strong knowledge of COBOL programming. Degree preferred.

### Cost Accounting Supervisor

Candidate should have a degree in Accounting and 3-5 years experience in a standard cost accounting environment. Knowledge of data processing helpful.

Position offers challenging opportunity to become involved in a highly sophisticated accounting environment dealing with various levels of management.

For further information, please send resumé including salary history, in complete confidence to Mr. E. K. Hutton, The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut 06856.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

PERKIN-ELMER

## Join the future in

## Communications Engineering

## at MITRE.

MITRE headquarters in Bedford, Massachusetts has immediate assignments available for Communications Engineers. You will assume responsibilities in planning, conceptual design, technical direction and test evaluation for major military communications programs.

MITRE is a nonprofit corporation that works toward solving technical problems of national interest.

The more than 750 scientists and engineers who comprise our headquarters' technical staff have, for the most part, advanced degrees. Their expertise spans a wide spectrum of disciplines, since we work for government clients on information-related systems projects that encompass processing, displaying, sensing and communications.

Positions have recently been created at MITRE for work on projects such as SATIN IV (the new SAC communication system using packet switching techniques); AFSATCOM (Air Force Satellite Communications Program); TRITAC (Tri Service Tactical Communications Program); DEB (Digital European Backbone, a wideband digital upgrade to U.S. communications); SYSCON/ATEC (planning and development of automated system and technical control for the Defense Communications System); and other programs.

To qualify you should have an advanced degree in an appropriate discipline and several years' experience in more than one of the following areas: **Communications Systems, Design and Analysis • Communications Satellite Systems and Terminals • Communications Processors, Hardware and Software • Circuit, Message, and Packet Switching Techniques • Communications Systems Integration and Interfaces • Microprocessor Applications • Computer Programming Design, Analysis, and Test (JOVIAL, PL/1, FORTRAN) • Communications Anti-Jam Analysis and Techniques • Communication System and Technical Control Techniques • Digital Data Communications • Modulation/Coding Techniques • Secure Digital and Analog Communications • Communication Peripheral Equipments (CRT Terminals, Keyboards, Tape, and Disc Hardware) • Communications System Evaluation and Test.**

Apply by resumé, including salary history, to:

Mr. Edward C. O'Hare
The MITRE Corporation
1012 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

THE MITRE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Technical excellence through professional challenge**

## Financial Analysts

Recent growth has created the need for an increase in the strength of the internal consulting department of a large New York headquartered financial services corporation. Join a select group of professionals in conducting business analyses, profitability studies, and creating management oriented financial reports.

Candidates should possess an MBA with superior academic credentials, analytic ability and good verbal/written communication skills. One to four years of financial planning and analysis experience required. Please submit resume, outlining salary requirements, to

**Y 7622 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## AUDITOR

### International Travel

A major international corporation has an immediate opening for an operational auditor who will be responsible for operational and financial audits at locations worldwide. To qualify you must possess a degree in Accounting plus 8 years' general, diverse accounting experience which includes:

1) experience as a senior auditor in a traveling position

2) government contracts, accounting or auditing experience.

Starting salary will be in the low $20's

This position will entail approximately 40% travel. Interested applicants should forward detailed resumes including salary requirements, to:

**Y 7623 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## PLANT ENGINEER

### with management leadership skills and pharmaceutical manufacturing experience

Sterling Drug, a world leader in pharmaceutical manufacturing, is staffing a new facility that will come on stream in early 1977. We are seeking a degreed professional to assume full responsibility for all maintenance and engineering activities, supervising a staff of 40 to 60 including Staff Engineers. Responsibilities include the evaluation and purchase of equipment not yet specified. Will report directly to Plant Manager.

Position offers the individual with pharmaceutical manufacturing experience, preferably parentals, the unique opportunity to incorporate own ideas in our plant start-up. Good communication skills are essential. Location is in a pleasant progressive community in Central Kansas.

Please send resume including salary history & requirements to J. D. Davis

STERLING DRUG INC.

P.O. Box 1848 McPherson, Kansas 67460
*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

**FINANCIAL SYSTEMS**

*Our client, a major financial institution* seeks polished financial systems professionals for long term growth with high visibility.

**A.V.P. FINANCIAL SYSTEMS**
World wide controllers division. Fortune 500 and/or Big 8 certification required.....$30-35M

**FINANCIAL SYSTEMS**
Fortune or Big 8 experience $24-26 M

**SR SYSTEMS ANAL PROJ LEADER**
Corporate EDP staff. Fortune Co seeks pro with industrial/mfg large scale IBM exp. Design functional detail to programming specs. Provide direction for 4 to 6 programmer analysts implementing financial/media support systems. Quantitative degree.....$25-28M

**MANAGER PROGRAMMER/SYSTEMS**
Provide direction for staff of 20 programmer/analysts implementing on order entry CICS system. 3 remote locations. Hands on CICS required.....$26M

Bill Borrelli (212) 349-3610
**William Morris Agency**
150 Broadway, New York, NY 10038

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

### for Sales Programs to Credit Unions

We are a prominent, multi-national transportation service company, based in New York City and recognized for our consistent record of growth and profitability. We have an immediate opportunity for a sales person with experience in the development and implementation of sales programs to wholesalers or institutions. The position will require extensive travel.

Primary responsibilities will encompass:

- Identification of key prospects
- Establishing and maintaining communications with accounts
- Promotion of sales events and referral programs
- Training field sales personnel

The successful candidate should possess a college degree and be able to demonstrate a record of achievement in sales promotion. Years of experience can be traded for ability, potential and initiative. This position provides an excellent opportunity for growth in our expanding industry.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent fringe benefits. Resumes should include current compensation, previous earnings history. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. Please reply to:

**P.O. Box 1157**
**Grand Central Station**
**New York, N.Y. 10017**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

## Financial Systems analyst

Northern New Jersey

We are an established, "name-brand" consumer product manufacturer engaged in a pattern of steady growth. We are seeking a motivated, resourceful individual to assume Systems Project responsibility within the framework of an established 5-year plan. Candidates should be degreed, with 3-5 years of Systems Design & Development experience; with heavy exposure in business Accounting Policies and Practices. Background in Data Base and Telecommunications Systems is desirable.

We offer a challenging, promotional opportunity, salary commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**BOX 796-H, Suite 900**
**15 E. 40 St, New York, N.Y. 10016**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## Advertising Space Sales

**EAST COAST—Maine to Florida**
A wide open field for your outstanding sales ability

Our client, a top-ranking publisher, offers an individual with 2-3 years of advertising space sales experience the chance to represent 2 important magazines serving the food service industry.

Food service background is not essential, but sales technique is. You must be aggressive, but with a kid gloves approach. An effective salesperson—but you must have the finesse that reflects this fine company.

Headquartered in New York City, you'll travel 40% of the time. Experience and ability earns you a salary to the low twenties, plus liberal incentives and comprehensive benefits.

For immediate consideration, call Miss York, collect TODAY, SUNDAY between 10am-4pm
Monday or Tuesday 9:30am-5:00pm
(212) 889-9400

Or forward your resume, to:

*john sutton associates*
*search consultants, inc.*
Dept. 140, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

## Word Processing Specialist

We are seeking an experienced individual with good communications skills and a proven track record in analyzing conventional secretarial functions and in the design and implementation of effective, efficient word processing and administrative support centers.

Qualified applicants with in-depth systems and equipment background and basic data processing experience are invited to submit their resumes, together with a list of past accomplishments, and salary history, in confidence to:

Mrs. R. Miller, Employment Manager

MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC.
One Mercedes Drive
Montvale, N. J. 07645
*We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F*

*The Digest of Executive Opportunities*

This unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 80%—83% of total $15-$150,000 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions handled directly by employers and by 1,150 recruiting firms. For information and free sample. (Send resume if available)

GENERAL EXECUTIVES SERVICES, Inc.
Box 815T, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

## PLASTICS EXTRUSION ENGINEER

Plant production manager position available for M.E. with suitable background in material, equipment, tool & die design. Reports directly to VP Mfg. Unlimited opportunity in an expanding corporation. Full benefit package.

**ROTUBA EXTRUDERS**
1401 Park Ave. Linden NJ 07036
201-486-1000

## PRODUCT MANAGER

## PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

American Management Associations

Y 7631 TIMES

Graphic Arts Supplies

## SALES PERSONNEL

Career Opportunity for person with graphic arts or related sales experience needed for established Westchester territory, with this national graphic arts supplier.

- Exclusive Comprehensive Product Line
- Protected local territory
- Established business
- Tech & Sales training
- Management Opportunity
- Advertising & Promotional Support
- Local Warehouse for quick service

**Guaranteed Income + Commission + Bonuses Incentives + Expenses + Fringes**

Please send resume including salary requirements to:

POLYCHROME CORPORATION
Box EWT 1472, 18 E. 48 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## International Marketing Manager

Corporate staff position reporting to V.P. Marketing for medium-sized AMEX company with multi-national sales and manufacturing. The company is a leader in its field with operations in the U.S., Canada, U.K., Belgium, Spain, Australia and Brazil.

Successful candidate's responsibilities will include identification of new market and product opportunities compatible with company's growth plans. Also, development of programs for implementation, including product development, distribution, advertising and promotion.

**Applicants should be multi-lingual with experience in industrial marketing to OEM and distributors**

Headquartered in pleasant Western New England, readily accessible to all advantages of large urban area.

*Qualified individuals are requested to reply by resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to:*
*Tom McGarrity, Personnel Manager*

Torin Corporation
Kennedy Drive, Torrington, Conn. 06790
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

## PROJECT ENGINEER

ME or ChE + 3-5 years experience

**REALLY GROWTH-MINDED?**

**GROW FASTER HERE** *Excellent opportunity for a* qualified professional to join our food and confectionery manufacturing subsidiary of a Fortune 500 corporation.

*Position, located in Westchester County, requires* ability to handle a wide range of plant projects—from preliminary studies through start-ups. If you're ambitious for a top challenge in a progressive environment, you should talk to us soon about this immediate opening.

For prompt consideration, forward your confidential resume which MUST include salary history, to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
**Y 7626 TIMES**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## PROFESSIONAL SALES REP.

Unusual opportunity exists for a professional salesman to represent one of the nation's leading industrial mailing list compilers in New York — New Jersey territory. Direct mail knowledge not mandatory, but sales ability is vital. If you have successfully sold intangibles — this helps. Salary to match experience.

**Y 7309 TIMES**

## SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are a major nationally respected publishing/printing firm engaged in a large scale systems development effort in the areas of finance, accounting, marketing and production control.

The successful candidate must have a background in a COBOL—DOS/VS environment, with at least 4 years of analytical experience. Knowledge of T/P and data base concepts is a plus. MBA in Finance or Accounting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent advancement opportunities.

For a confidential interview, send your resume outlining work history and salary requirements to:

**Director of Data Processing**
Y 7621 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PRODUCT MANAGER
## Ceramic Substrates

MRC is one of the most respected international firms in the fields of ceramics, metallurgy and specialized coating equipment. Our multi-division, AMEX listed corporation is predominantly involved with supplying the electronics (and other) industries with ceramic substrates, high purity metals and thin and thick film process equipment.

The individual we seek will be a seasoned Product Manager with an undergraduate degree in Electronics or Materials and 3 or more years proven marketing/sales experience of materials to the semi-conductor device industry. Will be responsible for:

- Bookings Forecasting
- Marketing Budgets
- Advertising
- Literature
- Mailings
- Sales Force Training
- Exhibitions

*We offer a highly attractive salary and excellent benefits.*

If you meet the above qualifications, we invite you to send your resume and earnings history, in strictest confidence to:
Mr. A. E. Strauss, Manager, Professional Services. Dept. NYT.
**MATERIALS RESEARCH CORPORATION**
Route 303, Orangeburg, New York 10962
*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*

# Business Development Situation
## -ENGINEERS-

*Two positions immediately available in an East Coast suburban location with a major corporation. Situations involve the initiation and execution of programs to develop and market custom-designed, field-erected equipment to the electric utility industry.*

### PROJECT ENGINEER

This position requires an experienced project engineer with power plant design/construction background (preferably nuclear). Assignment involves technical evaluations, design development coordination, and marketing activities. The ability to work independently, assimilate technical details, identify problem areas and effect solutions essential. Individual will handle project from inception through commercial contract execution, and will have substantial independence to utilize professional abilities. Engineering degree required (preferably mechanical).

### NUCLEAR QA ENGINEER

This position requires experience in QA functions related to the design and construction of nuclear power plants. Individual will establish and operate an effective QA program for a design and construct operation, including the writing of QA manuals and related procedures. The ability to work independently in a small division is important.

*Both of the above opportunities offer attractive salaries, comprehensive benefits and long term growth potential for career minded individuals. Qualified applicants should send their resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:*

**Box 1266BBSE, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017**
*We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.*

# MANAGER
**FINANCIAL ANALYSIS**
**EXCELLENT SUN BELT LOCATION—MOVE INTO GENERAL MGMNT**
Mgt spot maj cons prod co! Open-bromo. MBA & 3+ yrs exp. Fast track to Gen Mgt to $30's

**CONTROLLER**
**MOVE INTO GENERAL MGMNT**
$100+MM group maj electronics mfg co. Nd exp w/$50+MM opin-std &/or j.o cost $40-50K

**ASST TREASURER—INT'L**
$1+bill multi-industry co. Run whole show from fnc'l plang, off shore borrowing to cash mgt & bank relat. Excel staff. 5 OPEN

**CONTROLLER-GEN MGMNT**
$500MM co has moved 2 contrlrs into Gen Mgt in last 18 mos & will document these moves! Fantastic only $30-36K

**ASSISTANT TREASURER**
Start as Dv-Cash Admin top 500 co. Groom A/T spot w/in 24 mos! Good staff. Fin'l plang, bank relat, cash mgmnt, spec proj etc $25-30K

**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER**
**EXCELLENT MIDWEST AREA**
$200MM co. Must be strong manager w/Big 8 &/or maj corp exp. Need ability and desire to advance beyond Cont spot. $25-30K

Respond in confidence with earnings to search consultant
Y 7640 Times

# DIGITAL ENGINEERS

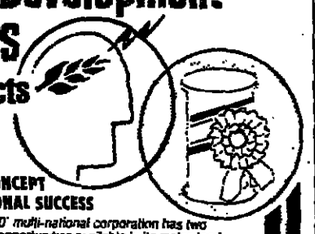
Degreed engineers with Mil./SPECS hardware design and/or systems experience in one or more of the following areas:

- CMOS LOGIC
- MICRO PROCESSOR APPLICATIONS
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS
- COMPUTER INTERFACE —to display, or to electromechanical control systems, or to sensor equipments.

Major electronic engineering firm in New Jersey. Professional working environment. Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with experience. Send all details, including current salary, to:

**Y 7583 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# Process Development Engineers
## Food Products



**CHANCE TO BE THE KEY LINK FROM PRODUCT CONCEPT TO NATIONAL SUCCESS**

*Our client, a Fortune '50' multi-national corporation has two exceptionally challenging opportunities available in its major food products subsidiary.*

Senior level opening requires a Process Development Engineer with 5+ years experience in the food processing area.

Other position requires a minimum of 3 years in food processing. Both candidates must have at least a BS/ChE Degree, and be willing to travel.

As liaison between R&D and various manufacturing facilities, you'll be responsible for initiating, designing, conducting and evaluating process development and scale-up experiments running the gamut from bench and pilot plant to test market, to national magnitude.

Specifically, you'll be handling development and scale-up of processes for new products, as well as providing evaluations of, and improvements for existing processes; and developing process specifications for operating manuals.

Both positions based in our client's centrally located New Jersey Research Center, offer an excellent salary, commensurate with level of experience and qualifications, plus comprehensive benefits. For immediate consideration, contact Miss Alexander.

**CALL TODAY, SUNDAY: (212) 889-9400, 10 AM-4 PM**
or Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-5 PM
Or if you prefer, forward your resume with salary history and requirement, to:

*john sutton associates*
*search consultants, inc.*
Dept. 137, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

# CONSULTANT
**EMPLOYEE-INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**

Small established consulting firm, active primarily in the health care field, wishes to expand its scope of operations. Areas of specialization:
LABOR RELATIONS
COMPENSATION
TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
ORGANIZATION STUDIES
SURVEY OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
**PLANNING**
**GENERAL COUNSELLING**

This would be an opportunity to achieve career goals for an independent or salaried consultant with experience and following. Write fully to:
Y 7508 TIMES

# SALES

We are looking for that "one, right" sales professional to sell our well-established SYSTEMS III products to end-users as well as to select, support and assist area dealers in the area. For that "one, right" individual, this is a truly unique and unusual opportunity for career and financial growth. To be considered, applicants must have prior sales/marketing experience in the mini-computer and/or small computer business systems market place. Compensation will include base plus incentives, a company car and a liberal employee benefit package. Please send detailed resume including current salary to our Director of Marketing.

**Box Y 7579 TIMES**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST

The Upjohn Company, a leader in the pharmaceutical health care field, has an opening for a Quality Assurance Specialist. Applicants should have 2-5 years industrial experience with a strong background in the statistics of quality control, including acceptance sampling plans, process capability analysis, and probability calculations. Familiarity with inspection techniques and quality audits desirable.

Candidates are preferred with interdisciplinary degrees among the subjects of chemistry, pharmacy, mathematics, or engineering.

Living in Kalamazoo, a mid-sized Southwestern Michigan community, means no commuting. Immediate access to an excellent mix of cultural-recreational pursuits including lakes, nearby colleges, a four-season climate and much more. Excellent benefits.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Upjohn
Richard D. Obrig
Employment Representative
**The Upjohn Company**
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

# "Mini" General Managers
Production/MIS/Operations/Finance
**$18,000 to $35,000 Range**

NYC Based, extremely effectively managed, major company expands . . . seeks bottom line "oriented" Line Managers with documented records of profits improvements or significant cost savings. Profit Center management responsibility offering all the growth you can handle. MBA + 1 to 8 years experience in a major company environment.

Client Co Pays Our Fee. Your Relocation Expenses.

Interviewing 9-1 only by appointment (absolutely necessary)
KEN RICHARD PERSONNEL
Consultants, Inc (agency)
47 W 43rd, NYC 10036 391-2750

# INTERNAL AUDITOR

Multi-nationwide corp. seeks individual with minimum 2 yrs public auditing exp & corporate tax knowledge. Excellent opply for career & financial growth. Resume & salary to:
Y7633 TIMES

# PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

**A directed research arm of Princeton University, funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad disciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuous growth has created the following opportunities . . .**

### MECHANICAL ENGINEER

**B.S.M.E. or higher degree and sufficient experience to direct support personnel in assignments, from concept through installation/operation, involving fluid flow, heat transfer, mechanics, mechanisms, strength of materials, structures, pneumatics, hydraulics, piping and controls. PROJECT N-3-T**

### MECHANICAL/ELECTRO ENGINEER

**B.S.M.E. with several years experience in mechanical design, at least 3 years of recent experience working in problems associated with the design of high power R.F. equipment components and systems.**

**Must be able to perform engineering work in the many mechanical engineering disciplines involved with the design of such equipment.**

**Our immediate requirements involve design of a 5 megawatt system at 55MHZ and includes design of cavities tuning drives, cooling, support structures and special electro mechanic devices. PROJECT N-2-T**

**We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, exceptionally comprehensive benefits, and a stimulating and sophisticated environment.**

**For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence. Please indicate in your resume which position you are interested in by using PROJECT NUMBER.**

**Director of Personnel**

**Plasma Physics Laboratory**
POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON,
NEW JERSEY 08540
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Princeton University

# CORPORATE ADVERTISING

"Fortune F ," multi-national seeks an advertising manager at its East Coast headquarters. The successful candidate will be the principal contact between our advertising agency and the marketing units of the company, and will supervise the ongoing development and implementation of our award-winning corporate print campaign.

He or she will have strong administrative and budgetary skills combined with good creative judgment, and should have a minimum of five years of corporate experience. Agency experience would be helpful. Replies should include current salary.

Y 7514 TIMES
Equal opportunity employer m/f

# COMPTROLLER
## Financial Administrator

**National Developer/Builder has opening in Western New Jersey for above position. Requirements are:**

- 5 years real estate development and cost control experience
- Financial planning and reporting
- Economic modeling experience
- Real estate financial experience

*Send resume and salary requirements to:*
**Y 7540 TIMES**
An equal opportunity employer m/f

# EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Our client, a well-recognized importer/wholesaler and retailer of sporting goods, requires an individual with solid management expertise capable of assuming the Presidency. Will be responsible for all aspects of the operation. The successful candidate must be a solid pro at buying and merchandising a line with a background in either retailing (with a prestige operation) or importing/wholesaling of higher end products. Knowledge of sporting goods not required.

Base Salary to Start: $50,000.
ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID
RESPOND BY RESUME ONLY

**CRIS Associates, Inc.**
274 Madison Avenue (agency)
New York, New York 10016

# Engineers (EE, ME)
## ...work on advanced concepts in COMMUNICATIONS

ITT Aerospace/Optical Division, with an impressive record of achievement, continues to expand its techniques in communications—and following positions are immediately available.

### Senior Engineer, Digital Communications Systems Design

Requires BSEE (MS preferred) and 5 plus years experience demonstrating ability to assume technical direction over multiple programs including theoretical and practical aspects of FM, FSK and PSK modulation systems. Activity will include analysis and design of digital and spread spectrum communications systems with emphasis on anti-jamming aspects. Must be able to interface effectively with customers and Company management . . . and contribute significantly to proposal preparation.

### Communications Security Design Engineer

Requires BSEE and minimum 3 years experience in design and development of COMSEC circuitry and equipment with emphasis upon its interface with transportable communications equipment. Experience in design of wideband COMSEC systems desirable.

### Component Engineer

Requires BSEE and 5 years experience in generating component drawings and test specifications. Should have in-depth knowledge of military related components . . . preferably in RF field. Will support Purchasing, Manufacturing and PMI in vendor evaluation and surveillance.

### Mechanical Packaging Engineers

Mechanical design of high density communications equipment for transportable and airborne military environments. Perform structural analysis as related to shock/vibration requirements and heat analysis as related to cooling design. BSME, or equivalent.

### Senior Systems Engineer

Analysis and design of military radio communications systems and equipment from VHF through L-Band. BSEE and significant experience dealing with customers in a wide variety of RF systems.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits with liberal relocation assistance to our outstanding Midwest location which provides ideal living conditions.

Please send resume, including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Larry Haynes, ITT Aerospace/Optical Division, 3700 East Pontiac Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46803.

**AEROSPACE/OPTICAL ITT**
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# PERSONNEL MANAGER INTERNATIONAL

Recent promotion has created an opening for an experienced int'l Personnel generalist. Responsibilities include compensation and benefits, management/organization development, manpower planning, training, and general staff support to 11 subsidiary companies in Europe, Latin America and Australia. Based in Chicago with 20% int'l travel. Attractive salary and benefits. Please send resume or call (312) 222-7750 Mr. R. D. Yenerich:

QUAKER
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY
MERCHANDISE MART PLAZA/CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60654
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

*In one recent week...*

**428**
**jobs for accountants**

**254**
**jobs for programmers**

**702**
**jobs for secretaries**

*were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times.*

*In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in*

**The New York Times**

*No.1 in New York in job advertising*

# Manager Internal Audit

We are a rapidly growing consumer products company in a highly competitive business with an excellent opportunity for an individual to supervise and participate in our internal auditing functions.

The professional we seek should have major corporation background (min. 3 years) in operational financial management and should be available for up to 30% international travel. Prior experience in auditing (both operational and financial), financial analysis and cost accounting plus an MBA is highly desirable.

If you desire a fast moving but demanding situation in which your talents will be quickly recognized, please send your resume including current base salary.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.*

Y 7558 TIMES

# Manager of Revenue Accounting

*Requires college graduate with supervisory/managerial experience in processing control and recording all revenue related transactions including billing (invoicing), accounts receivable, credit and collections, cash management. Experience and/or familiarity with data processing applications in this area desirable.*

*Please send resume including salary history to: Mr. Charles Doughty, Employment Office*

**ITT** *Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.*
**67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004**
An Equal Opportunity Employer, (M/F)

# Sales Manager
## Wire & Cable Products

We are a division of a Fortune 100 any with an immediate opening for a Sales Manager in our expanding electronic wire and cab'e manufacturing operation located in the Northeast. We seek a professional executive capable of providing growth oriented leadership to all company salesmen and rep agencies. You will work closely with and provide critical assistance to our Marketing Manager in developing and implementing national marketing strategies.

We believe that an ideal candidate will possess a business or marketing degree (preferably an MBA), have extensive experience in and thorough knowledge of the wire and cable market, and a determined drive for managerial achievement. He has had wire and cable field sales experience, an outstanding track record of marketing achievement and the executive capacity to advance beyond this position. The individual we seeks is probably presently employed and reads these ads to keep abreast of marketplace activity.

If you would like more information about our company and this position please drop us a note or your resume, if you have one, in confidence to:

**Y 7617 TIMES**
*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

# SENIOR ENGINEER/R&D

Increased utilization of sodium borohydride for purification of bulk organic chemicals has created an immediate opportunity for a senior engineer in Ventron's Research and Development Department.

The successful candidate will have primary responsibility for planning and conducting engineering studies in process stream purification with sodium borohydride, development of cost/performance comparisons with alternate methods and technical service contact with our customers. In addition, this individual will conduct process engineering surveys and assist in the development of process and equipment design recommendations.

Qualified applicants for this position must have at least a B.S. in Chemical Engineering, a minimum of 3 years experience in petrochemical process engineering and/or design and a demonstrated record of accomplishments.

Ventron's compensation program is excellent and we provide all fringes on a fully Company-paid plan. Send full resume with salary history to Jim Stewart, Personnel Director.

**Ventron**
Congress St., Beverly, Mass. 01915
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

# SALES MANAGER
**WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTOR**

A growth oriented food distributor in metropo New York area seeks qualified individual to mar inside and outside sales.

Resume or letter should list accomplishments pertaining to:

- College graduate with credits in Marketi
- Minimum 3 to 5 years experience with tropolitan New York, New Jersey retail trade.
- Sales management/organization plan abilities.

**BOX NT 2028; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Our client is a medium sized, rapidly expanding international group of companies in the field of

PHARMACEUTICALS & DIAGNOSTICS

seeking for their US subsidiary a result oriented

## VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

The incumbent will report directly to the President based in Europe and personally assumes the control over all North American operations, consisting of marketing, sales, distribution, systems and administration, including full budget and P&L responsibility. This is an unique career opportunity for a strongly motivated executive with scientific background and proven management experience in pharmaceuticals and/or diagnostics.

Please send full particulars in complete confidence.

ARN & ASSOCIATES
*International Management Developments*
Box No. X 7948 New York Times

Local interviews will be arranged on or before January 15th, 1977, in Boston and New York City.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

*Barnes is a recognized leader in the field of Infrared/Electro-Optical Instrumentation. Challenging technical positions are offered which provide opportunity for professional growth, development and recognition in a small company environment.*

### PROGRAM MANAGER

A several million dollar program for satellite-borne instrumentation is staffed with a seasoned team of experienced personnel. An immediate opening for a senior manager exists to direct this aerospace activity and stimulate future growth in this challenging field of technology.

### DIGITAL ENGINEER

Position requires current experience in design of digital systems employing TTL, CMOS, and microprocessors. Must interface hardware to smart calculators and computer devices and develop associated software. Digital signal processing ability desired. MSEE with 5 years' experience.

### ANALOG ENGINEERS

Position requires current experience in design of analog systems which employ low and high level linear amplifiers, A/D converters, and function operator devices. Must design analog signal processing, control hardware for low frequency and video applications, power supplies and motor drivers with feedback. Circuit analysis ability required. BSEE with 3 years' experience.

### ELECTRO-OPTICAL INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Growth position with a well-developed product line of radiometers involving the design, construction, and calibration of instruments utilizing a wide range of optics, electronics, and detectors. Two to five years of hands-on experience with related hardware are desired and a BS in physics or EE.

### RELIABILITY ENGINEERS

This position offers an opportunity to apply reliability disciplines to industrial and aero space instruments. Requires preparation and implementation of reliability program plans, evaluation and specification of components, reliability studies, and failure analysis. BSEEs with two to four years' experience.

### ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

*Requires experience in prototyping both analog and microprocessor-based digital systems.* Must have demonstrated experience in all phases of circuit and system fabrication, packaging and troubleshooting. An ASEE or equivalent and 4 years' experience.

Our employees know of these openings.
**Submit detailed resume to:**
***J. A. DeLuca, Personnel Manager***

BARNES
Barnes Engineering Company
30 Commerce Road
Stamford, Connecticut 06904

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MOLDING ENGINEERS

**A Leader In Tooling For Plastics Needs You!**

D-M-E, the world's leading innovator and producer of components and services for the plastics molding and die casting industries, needs key people who are willing and able to build their own future while helping to build ours. You must have thorough knowledge of the injection molding process, including knowledge of molding equipment. Some mold design experience is also desirable.

If you think you have the necessary qualifications, and you wish to carry the responsibilities of Senior Engineer with D-M-E, write or call us now.

**Please Contact Russ Yaquinto**

D-M-E company VSI
*A Division of VSI Corporation*
29111 Stephenson Highway • Madison Heights, MI 48071 • (313) 398-6000

# Calling in your Sunday ad ?

Call Monday or Tuesday and miss the heavy telephone traffic. You'll be sure of meeting the deadline (usually Wednesday or Thursday for most classified advertising) and we'll have more time to help you write a better ad.

Suburbanites—please call anytime between 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday.
In Nassau County....747-0500
In Suffolk County....669-1800
In Westchester County....WH 9-5300
In New Jersey....623-3900
In Connecticut....348-7767

In New York City....OX 5-3311
Call between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

The New York Times
First in New York in Classified Advertising

SWEDA

## P.O.S. TERMINAL PROGRAMMERS

SWEDA International, a leading manufacturer of electronic cash registers and minicomputer based point-of-sale systems, is expanding their product development staff and has immediate openings for commercially oriented micro/mini senior programmers to work in interpretative languages and microprocessor machine languages in the development of software/firmware systems. We desire individuals with 3 or more years experience; direct POS experience is ideal.

We offer a permanent growth opportunity with fine salaries and benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business.

## Cost Accounting Supervisor

Pyrotronics, the recognized leader in the field of electronic fire and intrusion alarm systems, has an immediate opening for a seasoned Cost Accounting Professional.

This highly challenging position requires a degreed individual with a minimum of 10-12 years experience. You will be responsible for the total cost accounting function within 4 operating divisions. In addition, you will also be tasked with developing and implementing financial and data processing systems. Complete familiarity with standard cost, exposure to job cost systems, and a strong cost analysis background are prerequisites.

The successful candidate will supervise a staff of 6 and preferably have some exposure to the electronics industry. A minimal amount of travel will be required.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, and excellent suburban northern N.J. location.

For confidential consideration, submit resume including salary history to: J. B. Carney

Pyrotronics
A Baker Industries Company
8 Ridgedale Avenue, Cedar Knolls, N. J. 07927
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MATERIEL

A Major Corporation needs an Assistant Director of Materiel. Candidates must have extensive experience in all phases of Materiel procurement, transportation, inventory control, distribution, and major subcontracts. Responsibilities will include direction of the Function in the absence of the Director and various cross-functional assignments.

Y 7589 TIMES

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

*Start the New Year Right!*

## SYSTEMS ANALYSTS and PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

**$16 to $26K**

IBM 360/370 • OS/DOS • COBOL • PL1 • BAL
also
DEC PDP 11/70 • FORTRAN • RSX-11D

We offer above average salaries, salary reviews based upon performance, comprehensive benefit program, profit-sharing, paid overtime, in-house training program. We are a 9 year old data processing consulting firm with outstanding record of growth. Come join us. Send your resume to:

Box 565-B, 15 E. 41 St., NY 10017
*An equal opportunity employer*

## Polymer Chemist

(Miami, Florida)

NYSE listed copier manufacturer seeks a broad based Polymer Chemist (expertise in non-silver imaging systems) to join our home office staff.

In an R & D environment, the individual will be assigned challenges in the areas of laminates, coatings, and adhesives with ultimate applications centered around a photo receptor. The position is unique in the potential for independence, professional growth and technical interface. Position requires appropriate chemical education and exposure to the above areas (reprographics background desirable) and a track record as a highly motivated self-starter. Individual should be a "shirt-sleeve" type; willing to do bench work with the assistance of technicians.

Excellent compensation, complete company paid benefits, paid relocation. Send resume (salary requirements) in strict confidence to Edward Brotman

Copystatics Manufacturing Corporation
13900 NW 57th Ct. Miami Lakes, Fla. 33014
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3580-

INSTANT CASH
FOR
POLAROIDS
CAMERAS
STILL CAMERAS
LENSES
MOVIES
ELECTRONICS-CB'S
ANYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
PHOTOGRAPHIC CLEARING HOUSE
1133 B'WAY, N.Y.C. 10010
(212) 255-0152

WE BUY CLOSEOUTS
Interested in only 1st quality new merchandise, factory sealed cases, large quantities. Also bulk industrial items, chemicals, containers etc.
ANTHONY SALES, 1300 Taylor Lane Cinnaminson, NJ. (609) 829-5353

CLOSEOUTS ON WHITE SATIN
Either flame proof or materials that can be made flame proof wanted. Submit samples, swatches and quotes. Box 629, 110 W 40 St, 9 Fl, N.Y. 10018

Looking for Closeouts
Coloring books, comic books, game books, horoscope or astrology books, magic or trick books, bibles & psalm books, occult books, etc.
914-699-7751, Mr. Lolli

WANTED-Plastic bags suitable to drain 5 quarts hot crankcase oil in for disposal, approximately 18"x24". Perhaps nylon. Prefer stock item. Send price list, specs, details. Noel Alsbrook, 6200 Kenwood Ave, Suite D8, Chicago Ill 60637.

CLOSEOUTS WANTED
We buy closeouts, bankruptcy stocks, and salvage in all retail categories. Any quantities. Call or write Leon Schwarz, Building 19 Sales, 349 Lincoln St, Hingham, MA 02043. (617) 749-6900

MEDICAL Surgical & Dental
SUPPLIES, ALL TYPES WANTED
AJD TRADING, PO Box 607, Far Rockaway, New York 11691 (212) 471-1040

OPEN TO BUY surplus-inventory & seconds. Woven tapes & webbing. Elec insul material. Closeouts for cash. Pam Narrow Fabrics 240 Maple Ave Rockville Centre NY. Wall 516-764-1472

IMMEDIATE CASH
We buy veterinary, medical, surgical & laboratory equipment & supplies.
Servet Inc. P.O. Box 165, E. Brunswick, NJ 08816. (201) 257-8505

CLOSEOUTS WTD
Toothbrshs-mirrors-sunglasses-other items for drug, chain, discount strs
JOSEPH ZIFF Co Inc 61W23 WA 9-6800

TEXTILES WANTED
Foreign buyer seeking quantities woven finished or greige. Cash. 212-964-4762

FABRICS-CLOSEOUTS All kinds Wtd Cottons-Nylons-Rayons-Prints & Solids KRAMER 494 Bway NYC 226-4530

WE BUY carpeting, big or small lots, rolls & remnants. Ready cash.
914-968-7778

WE BUY closeouts, job lots & discontinued items. Webers, 428 Central Av, Scarsdale, NY 914 725-0910

### Contract Work Wtd.-Ofrd 3501

1000 EXTRA Hands to Work For You
Large non-profit rehabilitation workshops in Manh, Bklyn & Bx can do the following operations; Assembly, packaging blister & shrink packaging, collating, mailings, zip coding, various machine operations, etc. etc. etc. All work carefully supervised & inspected. For prompt attention to your sub-contracts call Gail Magaliff 212-777-4900. No job too small & few too large.

### WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600-

HOT NEW ITEM
Flea Market operators, retailers, salesmen, fast-selling/hi-profit protective chemical spray. Legal everywhere. Sells on sight for $3.95/$4.95. Your cost $16 dz. Order w/check to DEFENSE PRODUCTS Box 562, Nyack, NY 10960 (914) 358-4248

PRISM JEWELRY
Assorted Rock and Novelty Pendants and Key Chains. Immediate Delivery. Free Catalog available
CONCERT PRODUCTS INC
958 Rome Street
Farmingdale NY 11735 516-249-4333

XMAS PAPER 60c & up; bows $1.80 retail, 20c by case; toys; boxed candy; cookies; Bic lighters; candy canes; fruit cakes; 22 oz Fantastic $9.00 per case; name brand colognes & many other items. M Y TRADING CO, 801 Magnolia Ave, Elizabeth, N.J. 201-351-6773; 212-374-1705

ISRAELI JEWELRY
Outstanding Roman Glass
Sterling Silver
Rings, penhams, earings wholesale. Call Mr Myers 212-682-7300 for appt.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Men's 3 piece vested suits $26; ladies 3 piece suits $18; men's shirts $3 & up; prewash jeans $7 & up; many, many more. 10-5. 629-2239; aft 6, 251-8149

L.E.D. WATCHES
3, 4, 5, 6 & 15 function; available for immediate delivery. Also large selection of stylish ladies watches for export & quantity buyers. Call 212-895-0078

MFG'S CLOSEOUT
Ball point pens, markers, indelible pens. The Gotham Pen Company, 876 Broadway, New York, NY 10003

MENS CLOTHING
SOLD UP TO 70%
BELOW REGULAR WHOLESALE
W. WEBER CO. 101 5th AVE NY
212-255-6630 ASK FOR ANDY

BRASS SAMOVARS Antique & old imported brass lamp vases, copper items, copper kettles, brass candlesticks, cricket boxes. Hand carved wood boxes. Gift items. Closeout items.
I.H. Werner 312 E 22 St NYC SP7-0270

RINGS 18K HGE 1000 STYLES
Largest inventory
lowest prices free catalog. CAMEO, 171 Madison Ave, Dept T (3351) N.Y., N.Y. 10016 (212) 889-9280

NEEDED a DESIGNER/MANUFACTURER of leather purses etc. We will have modest quantity of frog skins. Write Rana Farm, Rural Rte 2, Metamora, Ill 61548.

The Gas Saver Pill is Here
US patent #3,994,697 for cars & trucks. Ground floor jobber apply. Call 516-599-3590

JEANS with w/o leather trim; gauchos; skirts; jackets; vests; cowl sweaters; plane tops etc. Samples COD. Apparella 62 W 37 St NYC 212-279-8540

$6.50 retail KINGSMAN musk cologne $18 doz. 1 gross minimum. KINGSMEN, Inc, 12 So. Letitia St, Phila Pa 19106.

SHARKS TEETH
Mounted for jewelry. Volume prices very flexible. Call 255-6964

JOBBERS buy quality Indian shirts competitive, lucrative deals. Will invent also. 201-494-1982

BED SHEETS
ALL SIZES. QUANTITY ONLY.
CALL 226-1816

WOOD GRAIN VINYL SHEETING
4 gauge, 50-52" wide; closeout. 25 per lb. Call Donald Kasen 201-344-4214.

1 LOT OF LADIES HIRACHI SHOES
India. 1200 cases.
962-5567, 237-1933

Cont'd on Following Page

WHOLESALE ONLY

# OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

-3600-

*Cont'd From Preceding Page*

THE LARGEST AND LOWEST PRICE WHOLESALE AREA IN NYC IS B'WAY & 17ST

1-Stop for All Your Buying OPEN 7 DAYS

For your convenience these addresses have been arranged in geographical order. In a 2 block walk, you can visit them all.

BROADWAY (Starting at 18St.)
Dora & Smolder 877 B'way 475-3165 Famous-Make Furniture
Rubinstein & Son 876 B'way AL4-0162 XMas Mdse & New Year & Party Favors
Federal Mdse 875 B'way 254-5930 Glassware, Cutlery, Toys
Leonards 874 B'way 683-7672 Costume Jewelry
Perry's 873B'way 475-9100 Fashion Belts
Pyramid Premiums 872 B'way 262-5730 Perfumes, Appliances, Gifts
Capricho Imp. 870 B'way 673-7363 Head-Shop Ware, Novelties, Sterling
Gal Hadar 870 B'way 228-6898 Costume Jewelry-Sterling
National 868 B'way GR7-4455 Wholesale General Merchandise
Silver Dollar 868 B'way 260-1450 Head Shop Products, Jewelry, Papers
Luxor 866 B'way GR7-3730 Costume Jewelry
J.S. Imports 865 B'way 247-7212 Exotic Carvings Around the World
Sac's 859 B'way 675-6440 Costume Jewelry

E17ST (Starting at B'way)
Providence Jlry 25E 17St 243-1750 Costume Jewelry
Hudso 23E 17St 929-2419 Better Costume Jewelry
Terrific 21E 17St 243-7110 or 861 B'way Costume Jewelry
Perfume Counter 20E 17St 924-9898 Perfume, Appliances, Toys
Colossal 19E 17St 989-2588 Costume Jewelry
Echo 18E 17St 924-1974 Costume Jewelry
Ador Fashions 17E 17St CH2-5946 Costume Jewelry
Lee-Mark Trading 13E 17St 242-9440 Perfume, Applnces, Clothg, Watches
Job Lot Expediters 9E 17St 242-9363 Closeouts, Cosmetics, Housewares

SHOES WHOLESALE

MENS WOMENS CHILDRENS ALL PRICE GROUPS!

SPECIAL GROUP WOMENS SHOES Joyce, Socialites, Sandler, Shenanigan, SRO & others. SIZES 5-10 ...$2.95... 18 pr min

JACKSON SALES Inc. 259 Morris Ave, Elizabeth 07028 Call (201) 355-0982

JR. SPORTSWEAR WE CLEAR THE DECKS! 15 SAMPLES $60

Solid & prnt nylon shirts...$2.75; cowl necks...$2.75 & $3.75; fashion poly gab pants...$6.50; bulky sweaters...$4.50 and up; send $60 check or money order. We pre-pay postage.
JAMBOREE
22 No. Third St. Phila. Pa 19106
(215) 925-5531 10AM-3PM Sat & Sun

FAR BELOW WHOLESALE

Top name brands Jr & Missy sportswear, sweaters, tops, slacks, gauchos, gaucho vest sets, gaucho jumpsuits, etc. Call 212-272-1430 Ask For Super Jobber

NATIONAL APPAREL BRANDS BELOW WHOLESALE WAY BELOW
Gaucho Pants 100% Wool Skirts ..$4.50
Quality Cowl Neck Sweaters ....$3.00
Ass't Tie Scarves Solid or Prints .$12 dz
Name Brand Men Shirts .........$48 dz
Acrylic Cowl Neck Dresses ......$3.75
All Items Guaranteed 1st Quality No Catalog. We Ship COD Immed ON PRE-PAID ORDERS WE PAY SHIPPING 201-641-6260
KNITTING MILL OUTLET
218 Main St. Ridgefield Park NJ
Mon-Sat 10-6 Mon, Thrus & 6-8

HOLIDAY TOYS

70-80% below retail To Wholesalers MATTEL-COLECO etc.
A.A. ENTERPRISES
19 Irving Pl.(E.15 St) NY 10019 (212) 475-1947

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

Faded Glory, Landlubber, Lee, etc
PRE-WASHED DENIMS!
In Stock! Cowl Necks, Bulky Wraps
A TO Z MERCHANDISE
Open Sat 30 W 36 St (212) 594-6038

TOY CLOSEOUTS

Largest selection in Town. Name brand cosmetics; housewares, knife sets. Open every day 8AM-7PM & Sun 10AM-4PM. Free parking & delivery in NYC area.

JOB LOT EXPEDITERS
9 East 17 st, NYC

"END OF YEAR SALE"
Pick Our Racks Clean
Denim Jeans, Gaucho Pants
Gaucho Vest Sets, Jumpsuits
Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Asstd Tops
MAKARON ENTERPRISES
250 WEST 35 ST., NYC
2nd Floor (212) 564-3876

ATT VENDORS, SOUVENIR FLEA MKTS, WHLSRS ETC.
CARTER INAUGURATION DAY BUTTONS 4-COLOR, 3½"
Buy direct from mfg JOY PRODUCTS, 24 West 45 St, N.Y., N.Y. 10036
212-869-3743
3600 Dec 5, 12 85.68

MENS & LADIES Sweaters

Cardigans, wraps, pullovers, V-necks. 100% acrylic cowl-necks. 20 colors. Available immediately. Jeans, jackets & vests, gauchos. Samples send COD. 1404 59 St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219. 212-851-0970

FADED GLORY & OTHER NAME BRAND

Vests, Jeans, Jackets from $5.75 & up. All merchandise below wholesale prices. Samples shipped COD. Call 212-968-9604 or 212-968-8432

FULL LINE OF GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS

Imported & domestic. See us at: Crown Leather Imports, 1132 Broadway NYC. Suite 706. 243-0862. 9am-6pm

HANDBAGS

Fleamarketeers, home sellers, no gimmicks, no junk, only very saleable new, perfect current selling fashion bags, at one price-$1.00. We deliver & ship. (212) 628-1018.

An Innovation in Smoking Paraphernalia Available to Distributors, Individuals on a bulk basis. Hundreds of designs in all materials. For info write the Coalition, 2200 Victory Pkwy, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 or phone eves (513) 661-8605.

Clean Shredded Newspaper

for packing purposes. Free of all contaminents & dust. 50 lb bags. Call for more info. 212-962-4095

Introductory Offer

High fashion Earthtone Cosmetics Opening orders $250. Mr. Dinova Tel. 212-580-3700.

EARRINGS-$3.00 DZ

50 different Fall assortments-all types. 12 Doz. Minimum. Immediate C.O.D.
EMPRESS 35 W 31 St 947-2828

POLYURETHANE film .002 by 44" in rolls. Union Carbide's Zendel Perflex 15,000 lbs available at huge discount. J. Gross & Son, Phila, Pa 19127; 215-483-3773

STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
Exciting line of chains, stud earrings, pendants and much more. $2 to $25 retailers. John Kessler Corp., 1140 B'way, NYC (212) 683-7496

MAKE YOUR OWN JEANS/TOPS $48 30 dz only. In stock jeans $5-$6 & faded glory: Samples send COD LI-MI Fashions, 156 5th Av Rm 220 989-6728

INSURANCE SALVAGE CO.
Now Selling Toys, Shoes, Clothing. Call for appt. Mr Frank 212-271-1121

Italian Chains (14,18,G.F.,S.S.)
MUST SELL!
Box 3412 NY 10017

MEN'S TUBE SOX $4.75dz
EMBY 7 W 30 St NYC 594-5740

IMPORTED bags, blankets, pillows, tapestries. below cost. 1141 Bway NYC & Al Morocco Leather Goods Inc

ATTENTION

PEDDLERS, HUSTLERS, STOREOWNERS, HOME RETAILERS & FLEA MARKET OPERATORS

EARN BIG $$$$

SELLING TOP BRAND-NAME ITEMS: Faded Glory jeans, vests, sweaters, etc Mens Pierre Cardin-style 3 piece vested suits in solids, pinstrips & New velvets Imported Spanish designer shirts by Vera Prince Ferrari gjamas, Mens French style Swedish knit slacks, Womens Jumpsuits Montailored junior slacks

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
VISIT OR PHONE MON-FRI 9-6; SAT 10-4
SAMPLES SENT COD UPON REQUEST
LEISURE TIME ENTERPRISES, INC
116-41 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, NY 11375
(212) 793-6626 & 27

CLEARANCE

3 DAYS ONLY

Dec 13-14-15

All Toys year-end prices
VOLUME DISTRIBUTORS
63-08 Broadway, Woodside NY 11377
(212) 424-9002

*Top Quality-Top Values!*
Candle Broksonic
Cassette Recorders, Stereo Components In-dash Cassettes, Multi-band radios
Great Deals Are Here Again!
Polaroid & Kodak Cameras & Film
Special prices on Westinghouse flashcubes $8.42 dz Magicubes $12.96 dz
Special Prices for Large Quantities
Also Sylvania & GE photolamps
CALL US FOR PRICE QUOTE
HATZLACHH SUPPLY, INC
928 Broadway (21-22 Sts) 254-9012
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON-6PM

BUY DIRECT FROM KNITWEAR MFR

AT PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE New fall line now available Orlon wrapped cardigans start at $5.50 each. Striped long sleeve Orlon pull-overs $30 a dz. Poly pull on pants, polyester pants, suits, Orlon cardigans and pullovers also available. All items are guaranteed first quality and are perfect for small stores, house to house salesmen and fund raisers. For sample or free catalog write to:
R & R Gaver 212-858-2143
267 Douglass St. Bklyn NY 11217

MR BARGAIN 819 6 Av (28-29 st)

Parker Big Red $13.20 dz. Parker Calendar, Cross. Regent six pcs steak knife. Boxed candy $1.00. Rogers flatware. Mens $17.50 wallet at $5. Mens & ladies grooming kit, perfumes, cologne sets. Sunny Dip cologne 4 ozs below cost. Old Spice travel bags cologne sets 30% off. From 1 doz to 100 doz. You need gifts, we are the perfect place. 212-279-5282

GRAND OPENING
MANUFACTURER OPENING DOORS TO DEPT., CHAIN STORES, & WHOLESALE BUYERS. Super Special prices of finest quality merchandise sold in finest stores. Jr. & Missy poly gab slacks in newest styles from $48 & up. denim jeans, jumpsuits, gauchos, gaucho & vest sets, cowl necks & turtlenecks, etc.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS LTD
656 Bway, NYC(212)254-5510-open Sun

'King of Jeans'
JEAN CLOSEOUTS $7.50
Right from our stock of regular $22-$28 retailers. Full scale of sizes. First quality only. (Minimum order 3 dz) Samples (12 stives) sent COD. Free full fall catalog on all our super denim closeouts sent on request.
PHYLOR Merchandising Corp
30 W 32 Street NY 10001
212-594-8484 212-594-8538

CHRISTMAS TREES
PLANTATION GROWN, SHEARED SCOTCH PINE. PRICE BASED ON QUANTITY PURCHASED. BALED AND PILED ROAD SIDE. CALL BEFORE YOU BUY. 518-863-4377 After 5 PM. 518-863-4965 Route 30, NORTHVILLE, NEW YORK 12134

SWISS WATCHES-$3.95up
LED WATCHES-$13.50 up
Calendar water-resist watches-$5.95up
Lg. Asst.Novelty Alarm Clock-$2.95up
LUCERNE TIME
31 W 47th St., N.Y.C. 582-3205

GREAT XMAS GIFT ITEMS
BIG SELECTION-Immediate Delivery Cutlery, wallets, jewelry, lighters, perfumes, radios, pens, gadgets, etc. novel employe & customer gifts.
IMPERIAL MDSE CO. 22 W. 23 St. NYC

FLEA MARKETEERS
Top brand health & beauty aides at below wholesale prices available to flea marketeers, wagon jobbers, etc. Call Mon-Fri 10AM-4PM. Cheaper by the Dozen Inc. 516-586-8828. Price list available

RINGS-18 kt H.G.E.
Sterling Silver, gold filled. Free Color Catalogue. Lowest Prices Anywhere Jewelry by Jan, Ltd, 366 Phillips Hill Rd, Bx 93, New City NY 10956 914-634-8565

BUTTONS
Large quantity of Mother-of-Pearls, antique, decorative, brass, nations, costume jewelry, etc. All in plastic containers. Ideal for flea marketeers. Call 748-1057

Custom Printed T-Shirts
We imprint your design, your logo, words, even your idea on to a T-Shirt. Finest quality work. Fast Delivery. $1.39 ea includes, printing & T-Shirt. 212-695-5710

COSTUME JEWELRY MFR
FREE COLOR CATALOG
Mon-Sat 10-6pm Sun 10-3pm
STAR TRACK 182A Park Ave
Amityville N.Y. 11701 516-598-1529

BINGO SUPPLIES
DOTTERS-$27/GROSS
6 OZ. REFILLS-$27/GROSS
⅜" PLASTIC MARKERS
400 PER POLY BAG
8 TRANSPARENT COLORS-90c
Call 201-925-7122

CLOSEOUT HANDBAGS
Leather ($15 retail) $48 & 60 dz.
Vinyl ($8 retail) $30 dz.
All quality U.S. mfrd.535-6500.9-3

YOUR MESSAGE ON A HANES T-SHIRT OR SWEATSHIRT from $1.45 Call or write Ad-Wear, 41 Main St, Haverstraw NY 10927 (914)429-9488

Gabardine Slacks w/Belt
Sizes 6-18, 5 colors, immed deliv.
ALL POINTS TRADING, INC. 146 W 29 St, NYC 10001. 279-7290.7291

14k solid gold ball studs w/nuts. 3mm $2.15/pair; 4mm $2.50; 5mm $3.00. Hearts, stars, $2.50/pair-2 dz pair Min. Check + $1.50 postage. BUTCO 1626 2nd Ave. NYC 737-4873.

SACRIFICE BY MANUFACTURER
Brushed 100% Polyester Doeskin 60" Lite & Darks
MAKARON ENTERPRISES
250 W. 35 ST., NYC (212) 564-1283

PEDDLERS WANTED
100% area, Church St, NYC (Near Job Lot). Booth & sidewalk area provided (legal). Call weekdays 374-1213

American Indian Jewelry
Wholesale & Jobber Accounts
Largest New York Selection
THUNDERBIRD 578 Fifth Ave 575-0949

PAPER-special sale on regular stock of Atlantic Bond, Certificate Bond, all sizes weights & colors. (212) 688-3020

LADIES SPORTSWEAR, Jr & Missy. Current styles, name brand, buy in or small quantity. 242-2880

CHRISTMAS TREES
Wholesale-Direct from grower, cut fresh & delivered. Call 212-589-4374

EARN 's EASIER
One Of New York's Largest Distrib
MENS & LADIESWEAR
1st QUALITY-LATEST STYLES
WAY BELOW WHOLESALE
ASSORTED NAME BRAND HOLIDAY TOPS 50% LESS THAN WHLSL.
CORDUROY GAUCHO VEST SETS-ONLY $7
POLY GAB 3PC VESTED PANTS SUITS-ONLY $22
Sweaters-Sweaters
New Fall Pullovers-Asstd Styles & designs-reg retail $14-only $4.00
Bulky cardigans retail $18-only $4.50
Wrap Sweaters retail $16-only $4.00
CORDUROY JEANS ONLY $2.50
CORDUROY TOPS ONLY $2.50
Leather Coats & Jackets
ASSTED STYLES-GOOD VARIETY WAY BELOW WHOLESALE
Mens Name Brand Velvets
JACKETS-PANTS-PANTS SUITS 60% LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE
MENS VESTED SUITS Reg Retail $120-only $35
NAME BRAND MENS SHIRTS Regular Retail $16-only $3.50
Many other name brand items way below wholesale Come see for yourself. Extra special discount for Volume buyers & new store openings.
M&M Apparel 320 W 37 St NY 10018
FREE PARKING 212-868-6611

WHY OVERPAY?
21" TALL
ALL PLUSH
TEDDY BEAR
(ALL YOU WANT)
$10.80 PER DOZ.
Packed 2 doz per ctn. Asstd colors Terms 50%. Deposit-Bal COD FOB Fact. Allow 10 wks for deliv. Come see dozens of other sensational values.
REPS WANTED
EMCO 5-31 50th AVE. L.I.CITY, N.Y. 212-EM1-7400

JEWELRY RETAILERS AND WHOLESALERS ONLY

Mfr of sterling S/S and G.F. jewelry has slashed prices on prime Christmas goods. Factory overruns and slight seconds available on a first come, cash & carry basis. Here is a real chance to "fatten up" your Christmas profits. Discounts up to 50% off wholesale.
*Remember! The Early Bird* CATCHES THE WORM!
Mr. Stevens (516)742-4900

SX 70 PRONTO $41
KODAK EK6 $46.22
Special prices on CROSS & PARKER pens. WESTCLOX clocks. Also many types of camera outfits.
DURACELL PRE-PACKS 50 & 10%
GIL GOOD NEWS 14c 5 EVEREADY battery below direct. Also specials on BIC & CRICKET Lighters, flash cubes, magic cubes, etc. KODAK & POLAROID film also.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LONG CREDIT TERMS DON'T CALL US!!
We ship by U.P.S. or own Truck
SOFFER DISTRIBUTORS 947-5878
29 W 30 St (corner Bway) NY 10001
OPEN SUNDAY 11-3PM

D.K. POLY PULL-ON PANTS!
$2.75 ea; buy any amount, any color, any size (7-8 to 25-26). We also manufacture blouses, tunics, pants sets, skirts & jumpsuits, sizes small to extra-extra large. Buy direct—no showroom, no middleman. To insure your sales, we'll exchange any item you are unable to sell.
CASH & CARRY ONLY!
HILDY ANN SPORTSWEAR
8025 FOSTER AVE. BKLYN
(212) 531-2476
ASK FOR HILDY OR BOB
ALSO AT 1090 JERICHO TPKE. COMMACK, L.I.
(516) 864-8603
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DELI, prime Queens area, $4,000... ly, no cooking. $45,000. Terms. Dix. 268-8585

FRUIT, Vegetable, prime Queens... Gross $7,500 weekly, cash $1... Terms. Dix. 268-8585

DELI—$200,000+ PER YEAR... profits, good neighborhood, well... lished. Terms 516-431-8292

FRUIT & VEG STORE. Good loc... Baldwin Harbor. Reasonable... 223-9818 or 516-796-6062.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE... Westchester area, good opp... right for quick sale. (914)237-382...

Yogurt Bar $4,900 Down. Own a W... World of Yogurt store. We supp... ...& guide 516/829-4520-10-1...

NEIGHBORHOOD DELICATES... Hi volume-low rent, well establ... Call for appt 429-3360

BKLYN Deli-Grocery 6-day wk... income. Excel lsv. Low rent 21... gds in rear + 4 rm apt. Terry 459...

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STOR... Busy Bronx loctn. A/C, lge wi... refrig, just remodeled. 547-1687

Cont'd on Following P...

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

## Food Stores 3428

Cont'd From Preceding Page

LEASE A FABULOUS JUST OPENED
CHEESE STORE
IN GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
If You Have Experience In The Retail Cheese Business, We'll Offer You A Most Unusual Opportunity At Very Attractive Terms. Call Us For An Appointment So We Can Show You The Store And Discuss Details.
National Terminal Sales Co.
532-0330

MUST SEE!!!
Unique Superette w/Real Est. Beautiful Sullivan Cnty. AWAY FROM CITY PROBLEMS, long establ modern very profitable, volume in excess of [illegible]. Apt for own use or rental income. Price $65,000 + inventory, terms. Call (914)439-3622

CAPE COD
Get out of the rat race enjoy beautiful Chatham. Illness forcing owner to offer one of new & very successful year round bakery, deli, coffee shop, pizza business and associated property. Ideal family venture, excell location. All figures available. $130,000 firm. Serious qualified replies only. Y8848 TIMES

GET RICH
NET $40M WK-LOW RENT
NET $30M WK-LOW CASH
GROCERY $15M WK-SHORT HOURS
GROCERY $5M WK-NEW EQPMT
DELI $5M WK-BUSY AREA
[illegible] $5M WK-OWNER RETIRING
FRUIT & VEG $3M to $20M WK
MANY OTHERS Call 964-2169

SUPERETTE GROCERY/DELI
Manhattan location in modern [illegible] at corner of 7th Ave & 23 St for [illegible] operator. Excel potential in prime area. Call Mr. Brady 212-421-1300.

SUPERMARKET-S.NASSAU $2,000,000 plus. Established 15 yrs. $80,000 cash required.
FARMERS MARKET-S.NASSAU $1,000,000. Fruit, produce, Deli, [illegible] parking. $60,000 cash req.
SUPERMARKET-NASSAU $1,700,000, parking, full price inventory only $90,000
MICHAEL R. BOZZA 516/536-4404

CENTRAL NEW HAMPSHIRE FAMILY MARKET FOR SALE $250,000
[illegible] groceries, meat, beer and self-serve gas. Heavily traveled primary [illegible] with land frontage for expansion. Gross in excess of $450,000. Separate [illegible] colonial home included. Owner retiring. Write Y8804 TIMES

DELICATESSENS
[illegible] 7 DAYS NO NIGHTS money making, small easy to [illegible] for experienced owners only. WESTCHESTER & ROCKLAND $50,000 TO $400,000 VOLUME
[illegible] 914-235-4924, 212-294-2444

SUPERMARKET-MANHATTAN
$18,000 WEEKLY GROSS
ABSENTEE OWNERSHIP
[illegible] $40,000 weekly. Other Good Stores Available. Ubueta, Williams RE. 582-8000

HEALTH FOOD
[illegible] area. Established 6½ yrs. New [illegible] 5 yrs w/5 yr option. Must [illegible] to family obligations. Gd [illegible] for ambitious person. $15,000. TF5236 TIMES

[illegible]NGTON, Del. (approx 2 hrs from [illegible]) $4,000,000/yr volume. Full [illegible] former Penn Fruit supermarket. [illegible] 500 car parking. Adjoining [illegible] Sears Roebuck. Good lease. Total [illegible],000. Call 212-879-7734

[illegible] MARKET For sale, fully [illegible] cond. Main St & Jewel Av. [illegible] for hard worker. 10,000 sq ft. [illegible] in the $3,000,000 a yr. Days [illegible] Eves 595-8663

BUTCHER SHOP
[illegible] 775 Flatbush Ave. Closed [illegible] illness. Call Norman 941-7266

[illegible]AGE OFFER-UPSTATE DELI GROCERY
[illegible] store w/fully furn bi-level [illegible] on 1 acre. Selling due to [illegible] $125,000. 914-292-4061

[illegible]NT-Gen'l Store, $235,000 gross. [illegible] Real Estate, fixtures, equipm't, [illegible] inv. $125,000. Birch Rity Rutland, Vt 05701 (802)773-7800 or 773-2587

[illegible]CERY-DELI FOR SALE
[illegible] location, Queens. Good business, [illegible] profit. Call 212-263-4996.

[illegible] YOGURT & NATURAL FOOD [illegible] 9th St & Broadway. Good [illegible] 800/wk income. $12,500 total [illegible] 942-3554 eves.

[illegible] E MANH SUPERMARKET
[illegible] Lo Rent Sales $28,000/Wk [illegible] Deli-Ex Sales Plus Stock [illegible] NY/NJ Realtor (212)249-2033

[illegible] FRUIT-VEG-DELI
[illegible] sale. Good Bklyn loc. Large [illegible] 10 AM-6 PM.
[illegible] Dairy Barn loc. $40M/wk. No competition. Lse/option. [illegible] main st/intersec 969-3445

[illegible] STORES. Very high volume [illegible] long lease with options. [illegible] Call days 373-4223, nites

[illegible]KERY, Danbury Ct
[illegible] Jan 1. Come see Submit 203 775 1664

[illegible]TORE, 3 yrs young, long lease. [illegible],000/wk vol. Must sell. Low [illegible] days 658-5792, aft 7PM.

## Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

LAUNDRY OWNERS!
[illegible] INVITED TO ATTEND AN [illegible] HOUSE THAT WOULD REVIEW [illegible] UNIQUE ENERGY SAVING [illegible] FOR THE SELF-SVC IND
Wed., 12/15/76, 9am-8pm at Wascomat, 461 Doughty Blvd Inwood, N.Y. 11696 (516)371-4400

[illegible] OF YR!! EXCLUSIVE!! [illegible] CLEANER Ov $2,500 wk. [illegible] must sell! On spot owners [illegible] Full price incls busn/A-1 [illegible] property/bldg/real estate. EV-[illegible] FOR $85,000 Very EZ trms [illegible] is a tremendous buy! Exclusive office only! PARAMOUNT 739-3864

[illegible]SWASH—DUPLEX
[illegible] Building A New Store Or [illegible] Your Old Washers? [illegible] For The Lowest Discount Prices In The East [illegible]NBACH SERVICE CORP. [illegible] Blvd Bx NY 10458 (212) 933-0580

[illegible]EANING-Pug & draperies, leather refinishing. On main [illegible] in W.Essex Area. Asking [illegible] North Co. Inc. Realtor 401 [illegible] Ave, Verona, NJ 201-

[illegible] DIAL-A-FABRIC WASHERS
[illegible] New Energy Savers [illegible] DISTRIBUTORS 201-642-0100

[illegible] Cleaning Store, Bklyn
[illegible] great clientele, new equip- [illegible] store. After 7:30 [illegible]

[illegible]ANING PLANT & LAUNDRO-[illegible] stores. Southern Dutchess [illegible] volume & excel growth poten-[illegible]

[illegible] 17 Single Load Bendix; 5 [illegible] & 7 50 lb dryers-can see [illegible] Ave, Jamaica; also [illegible] purchase used Wascomat Washers

[illegible] DISCOUNTS on Wascomat [illegible] Dryers. Open house Wed & [illegible] Super Laundry Equipment [illegible] Long Beach Rd. Oceanside

[illegible]LEANING-QUEENS
[illegible] $50,000 volume. Long [illegible] loc. Retiring. 212-739-9314

[illegible] $60,000 yr. no deliv; fully [illegible] sacrif. full price... $10,000.

[illegible]EUND 730-1133

[illegible] LAUNDROMAT & BUDGET DRY CLEANING
[illegible] Westchester County [illegible] all eves 212-549-4328

[illegible] Cleaning Store & plant
[illegible] loca opp subway, good opp-[illegible]

[illegible] cleaner & shirt laundry [illegible] rent, long lease. Cash & Car-[illegible] Gross $90,000. 212-459-9827;

[illegible]LEANER $2200/WK
[illegible] busy subway & bus corner. Ill-[illegible] sorable. Y8800 TIMES

[illegible] CLEANERS FOR SALE [illegible] $70,000 annually. With or [illegible] Call GR5-9738

[illegible] $900/wk. Top Nassau [illegible] store newly equip. 7 yr lse. [illegible] Fantastic 969-3445 agt

[illegible] Dry Cleaning store & Tai-[illegible] sale. Price $35,000. Call

[illegible] & Hvy tailoring Fully [illegible] loc. in Forest Hills. Call

[illegible] VALET [illegible] UPPER EAST SIDE [illegible] 10-2. (212) 860-4966.

## Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

LAUNDROMAT SPECIALS
$1500 wk Shop Ctr $50,000 Trms $950 wk rofit 30M yr $15,000 Nec
$1100 wk Wascomats $15,000 Nec $900 wk Ill-must sell $10,000 Nec
$1050 wk Profit 650 wk $15,000 Nec
$850 wk Net 22,500 yr $25,000 Trms
$1300 wk Net 675 wk $50,000 Trms MANY OTHERS/FINEST AREAS
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

INTRODUCING NEW DOUBLE LOAD
BENDIX WASHER
SPECIAL OFFER!
UP TO
$110 TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
LAUNDERCENTER
35th AVE COR BROADWAY Woodside, NY Tel. TW9-2177
New Jersey 968 Koehl Ave Union, Tel: MU8-2300

## Liquor Stores 3432

$600,000 Sls. Bldg can be bought. Lovly upper E/S corner. A Steal.
1.2 MILLION Sls-fine area, busy cor, long estb, sm cash down.
BICKS & CO.
"YOUR LIQUOR STORE BROKERS" 1448 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

LIQUOR STORE IN SHOPG CTR In Eastern Suffolk, open 6 mos. Doing $150-160,000 yrly volume. Great pot'l. $10,000 for the key $$ of stock. Sacrifice. Owner moving to Fla. 516-799-3014/212-332-2776

SACRIFICE-LIQUOR STORE
Hi traffic area, fantastic volume, absentee mgmt. Must sell; princ only. Call Sam at RH-4-3450

Bar & Pkge Store-75 mi fr Miami, fabulous Florida keys-excell loc, very popular well estabd, high vol (no food) 24 hr license $350,000. flexible terms (212)685-7072

SUFFOLK-estab community next to growing supermkt in shop cntr. $375M vol. 30% wine. Gd growth potential. $75,000 + inv. Y6531 TIMES

LIQUOR STORE-L.I. Sacrificing $260,000 volume business. Out of town owner will finance w/down payment.
DOOR KNOB 516/864-7866

LIQUOR STORE & RESTAURANT Good loc. Yorkville. Must sell-owner in poor health. Call 744-7844, 12 noon-9pm ask for Peter or Chris

LIQUOR STORES, prime areas, gross $140,000 to $450,000 yearly. Good deals. Dix 268-8585

LIQUOR STORE Qns $166M/yr. Mixed area. Low rent. Did much more. Owner sick. Can improve. Reas. 969-3445 agt

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Central or Northern Westchester. Must be grossing $200,000+ Y8571 TIMES

BROOKLYN LIQUOR STORE, volume $1/2 million, $65,000 + stock. 212-693-6886

LIQUOR STORE good husband/wife operation, 5 Town area L.I. Growth possibility, low key price 516 374-4108

## Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

DRY STATY $250M YR
Illness forces sale. HI gross profit. 14 yr lease. Good prinrs $15M cash ea
JACK ROSS CO
147 W 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8877

DRY STATY-5½ Days
Early closing. $275,000 yearly, heavy transient, excl net. $35,000 nec

Small & Landesman
1457 Bway (bkr) Corn 42nd. 730-7790
CARDS & CIG-$325,000 yr, 5 days Modern, transient $160,000 $45,000 nec

BEN POSNER
147 W.42 St (Rm 711) LO 3-3545 .5c

COFFEE SHOP 4 5 DAYS
Doing $100,000 & closes 4PM. Due to illness, can be bought for $29,000 all cash, full price!
SUBURBIA 516/379-3800

CARD-STATIONERY SHOP
$175,000 year, 8-7 PM, Sun closed, 12 yr lease, $800 rent, $25,000 nec
MERMELSTEIN BROKERS
1 Penn Plaza (Rm 2428) NYC 736-6585

CIGAR STORE
Sundry items, corner store. $900. Sales per wk over $2,000 w/hi profit. Illness forces sale. Cash: $25,000. Price: $65,000 242-4240 7am-7pm

6 DAY SMOKE SHOP
Inc. $10,000 weekly. Hours 8-6:30 Must sacrifice $135,000. $30,000 req.
MANDEL OSBORN ASCH
147 W 42 St., (Suite 815) WI 7-8280

CARD SHOP, N.Y. STATE
Gifts, novelties, etc. Excellent for retiree. Fixtures, inventory, etc. Must sell. Asking $8,000. call 607-656-8959 or 607-648-8851

CARDS, GIFTS, STATIONERY, JEWELRY, $170,000 gross, long lease, low, low rent, good Queens location, fully stocked, modern, must see. Prinicpals only. $115,000. Call after 7PM 212-229-8557.

STATY CARD $750 rnt, 13 yr lse Income $575,000, expensive but good Card book 10-7 6D, $435 rnl, 7 yr lse gd loc, inc $185M $30,000 csh
SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

DRY STA $170,000 YR
Nets $40,000; Due to illness, only $25,000 cash required.
SUBURBIA 516/379-3800

CARD & gift shop carrying quality domestics & imported gifts. Rockland co volume $160,000. $50,000 Cash nec Call Mr Warren Aldorf Rity 212-931-7575 or 914-735-5110

DELI/SANDWICH SHOP
Busy Wall St area, fully equipped-long lease-terms. Must sacrifice. Fantastic opportunity. 212-681-2110

WHITE PLAINS-Card & gift store, fully equipped, prime area, 2300 sq ft, good lease. Inventory included $30,000 + take over notes of approx $425 per mo
HODNETT & CO 914 337 0440

Large DRY STATIONERY store, East side, NY. High volume and mark-up. Low rent. Good for 2 partners. $45M cash reqd. Call Mr. Albert btw 2-5 PM Mon-Fri. Principals only. 838-7420

STATIONERY & CARD STORE
Lower Fairfield Co. Excel shopping center. Vol. $175,000/yr. Constant improving sales. Owner 203-866-3456

DRY STATIONERY STORE
Centrl N.J. 6 days, lo rent, gross $75,000. $30,000 cash reqd. Y8894 TIMES

COUNTRY STORE Luncheonette, cards, gifts, toys. Valley Cottage, NY. Exit 12, NY Thruway. 914-268-8778 or 914 268 6945

WESTCHESTER Stationery $85,000 volume: req $12,000 cash. low rent, long lease, excellent area.
O'KEEFE&EISENBERG (914)961-6262

SNACK BAR (Franks Burgers Drinks) Ov $150,000 yr. Top $$maker. AAA corner. $90,000 w/EZ terms.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

STATIONERY/CAPDS/CIGARETTES Long lease-new fixtures-fine Forest Hills location-fully stocked-price $16,000-Call (212) 459-9661.

GREETING CARDS, Gifts, Toys, Stationery. Heavy traffic area. Queens. Gross over $110,000/yr. Price $28,000 cash. 657-8415

LUNCHEONETTE
Open window, 5 days, midtown 6th Ave. Opply to develop. Outgoing department. Call 7:30-9 PM. IN 3-8189.

Cards, Gifts, Stationery, dry operation, mod. str. Hallmark crds, all stk, incl. $15,000. cash reqd. V.J. BARBETTA BKR: 212-687-0890.

STATIONERY STORE-NORTH JERSEY Vol over $200,000. Long lease. Rent $400. 201-744-9821, ask for Frank.

LUNCHEONETTE Brighton Beach. Terrific buy. 6 days. Early closing. Call Ben. 646-9490

CANDY STORE LUNCHEONETTE. Prime Flushing loc. Over $4000 wk. Good for partners. 353-6944

CARD SHOP. Marine Park, Brooklyn. Opposite OTB office. Newly renovated. $3,500 complete. 769-4429

A new stationery, card or tobacco shop $4,900 Down. We supply loc, equip & guide. 516/829-6520-10-1

STATIONERY LUNCH, excellent business, Suburban L.I., Suffolk County, long lease. (516) 589-9723

MAGAZINE STORE. Fully stocked, Times Square area. $7,500 firm. Call 516-759-1078

CARD & GIFT STORE Terrific traffic $70,000 with $30,000 down. 1385 Broadway nr 38th St.

CANDY & Gift store, nr subway Downtown, 6 days, $39,000 $25,000 cash. 349-1151

CARD STORE-Good lease. Hi profit, busy loc. Lg & modern, no exp. great buy. Apply 6914 5th Av, Brooklyn

## Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

CARDS & GIFTS
$6,000 + WKLY WALL ST AREA 6PM CLOSE 5 DAYS BEAUT STORE BIG $ MAKER LO CASH DWN ACT FAST Exclusive With This Offc Only
WE FINANCE
A. USEROWITZ
55 W 42 STREET
Suite 1018 WI 7-7817

CARD & GIFT SHOP
NEW STORE IN STATEN ISLAND 35 x 100. 15-year lease.
TOTAL PRICE $50,000
Includes everything, fixtures, completely stocked, silver, crystal, china, Hallmark cards. TV cameras. A beauty in a large shopping center. $20,000 cash reqd. 761-8563.

LIFETIME OPPTY!!!
TOBACCO/PAPERBACKS/CANDY $18,000 wk guaranteed. AAA East Side Gold Coast NYC cor. 25x100. HI $$ maker. Must sacrifice because of illness. $2,800 rent, long lease. Must see! Only $310,000. $60,000 nec.
GREAT FOR 2, 3 OR 4. EXCLUSIVE THIS OFFICE
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

WET STAT'Y-Clear profit $575 wk!! 6 days; best area. Very large store! $420 rent; 15 yr lse; 4 schools; bus stop. Full prices. Hi profit! Can add lunch. Owner ill, cannot operate-Sac! $65,000 ... $17,000 nec. Excellent for family or work'g partn'rs
MANY OTHERS
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

BURGER & EGGS (SUBURBAN) $4,000 WEEK 5½ DAYS 6PM CLOSE $40,000 CASH NEC. Partnerships & Finance Arranged
J.FAGELBAUM CO
103 PARK AVE (41 ST) SUITE 604 725-2644

## Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

LADIES-STORES FOR SALE
Triple A ladies apparel chain for sale-10 units, warehouse, office, buying & distribution in NYC plus a computer system for mdse by outside service. 42 years in business. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Principals only Y8739 TIMES

STORES WANTED
Expanding ladies specialty chain is seeking additional stores preferably in established major mall in the NY/NJ Penna area from 3000 to 6000 sq. ft. Confidences respected. Y8208 TIMES

Levi's Shop
2 flourishing beautiful Levi's shops for sale in Raleigh, NC and Myrtle Bch. S. C. Could be the start, or addition to, a chain. Owner moving back to NY. TF5242 TIMES

MENSWEAR RETAIL
Excl downtown Bklyn NY locat. Lease, avail early 1977. Owners retired. Principals only. Y8836 TIMES

86 ST-BENSONHURST
Junior sportswear, top location, low rent, long established, volume close to $200,000, with or without inventory. Call eves & Sunday 516-239-2958

Ladies Apparel Store-Bklyn
Established 32 years. 100% location. Flatbush Ave. Volume $200,000+. Owner retiring. Rent or purchase building. Y2003 TIMES

RETAIL APPAREL
Ideal for volume operator. Tremendous expansion facilities available. Busy Queens area. Responsible parties only. Y8923 TIMES

ORCHARD STREET
Top location & store of better Ladies Contemp Sportswear, w/or w/o inventory. Other interests force sale. Y8052 TIMES or Mr Green 212-265-4109

LETS MAKE A DEAL
Junior boutique for sale-Greenwich Village. 1 block NYU. Immediate occupancy. 475-9833 ask for Mr Lonie

SUPER OPPORTUNITY
High Fashion Mens Store 100% Queens location, high volume, big profit maker. Y2082 TIMES

LADIES SHOP
Long established in thriving small Eastern Pennsylvania community. Write Box 159, Danville, Pa. 17821

MEN'S CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY STORES
Excellent Bronx loc. Volume 250+ Good deal for right party. Contact Mr Lappell: OL 8-2131

2 BOUTIQUES (MEN'S & LADIES') 2 great looking stores in one of best shopping areas in Brooklyn. Vol over $300,000 yrly. Footage 25X90. Avail immed. 768-7339

BOUTIQUE-For Sale, ladies clothing, excel Eastsd loc, avail immed, to investment. Call 355-2280

LADIESWEAR SHOP
Bras, girdles, sportswear. Heart of Newark. $20,000 incl inventory. $100,000+ gross. Call 201-623-9364.

Ladies Lingerie & Sprtswr
Boutique. Very good Bklyn location. Low rent, good lease w/wo stock. Call aft 6PM 648-6110; 648-5971

BUSN FOR SALE
5TH AVE AT 20th ST Manh
Ladies' Spotswear store, top loc, owner must leave country. Scrfc. 212-689-6150

MENS CLOTHING STORE
In busy L.I. Shopping Center, Custom designed store, 1200 sq ft without inventory. 516-759-1256

JUNIOR-MISSY BOUTIQUE
Nr busy Queens subway. Immed occup. Sac. Retiring. 212-465-2549 or 212-297-7915.

Children's wear. First time offered. Est. 25 yrs. Newly renovated. Gross 120M. South Shore. Nassau Cnty 516-431-7087 eves.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY & accessory store. 100 pct metro N.J. loc. Good following. Vol over $100M. Owner wants to retire. Y2080 TIMES

LADIES APPAREL. Custom T-shirts. Queens business area. With or without inventory. Good potential. Owner has other interests. 523-9507

CLOTHING STORE-Price $20,000, cash $10,000. Rent $175, lease 20 yrs, income $2000 weekly. 629-2239; alt 6, 251-8149

LADIES BOUTIQUE. On Yonkers Ave. Estabi 60x25 + finished selling basement, stock & fixtures. Busy area. 914-476-8142.

GREENWICH VILLAGE ACTIVE SHOE STORE well known, est 85 yrs, owners retiring, 212-CH3-8749

BOUTIQUE-Women's Apparel & Accessories, $4500 For Key + stock, Locust Valley, L.I. (516) 676-9278

SMALL Dress Shop loc in So. New Hampshire off 193; $19,000. 1-603-432-7202; 1-603-624-1697

MEN'S & WOMEN'S wearing apparel boutique. Midtown Manh loc. Selling inventory & lease. 764-0184.

ORCHARD ST. LEASE FOR SALE
Call aft 8PM. 359-6984

CHILDREN'S Store-Brighton Beach area. Lo rent. Other interests force sale-very reasonable. 646-3694

LADIES Sportswear Estd. Hi vol. No. Qns S/C. Lge inv, credit line incld. 10 yr lse. Gold mine 969-3445 agt

## Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

CATSKILL MTN COUNTRY STORE $200,000 yr rnd. Eqpmt, inventory real est, w/2 apts, $50,000 cash nec. Y8919 TIMES

LADIES HANDBAGS (Retail) $150,000 yr. Lge store-100% loca. Askg $22,500 ZENDELL Broker 201-274-6300

HARDWARE & LOCKSMITH SHOP 3rd Ave in the 70's. Net income $50,000. Price $56,800. 867-9215

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A STORE? Store for sale, corner, 3 windows, E 64 St loc. Avail now. 722-9578

NEEDLEPOINT-CRAFT SHOP Outstanding, establ-Scarsdale. Owner retiring 914-723-6062, eves

GIFT & VARIETY STORE, 5th Ave-Bklyn. 26x90. Good loc. High income. Partners disagree. 212-745-0108

RESTORED country store, large old Ido in beautiful Berkshire village. 4 BR. $60,000. 413-268-3687.

STORE-NASSAU A-1 loc retiring. Now gifts-jewelry ideal ment. child. Co rental-full bsmt 516-294-0636

PLANT STORE, busy location. Kings Highway area. Must sell. Call Mon thru Sat, 627-1318

Own a new discount health & beauty aid store $4,900 Down. We supply loc equip & guide. 516/829-6520-10-1

GIFT SHOP-attractive fixtures & stock. 3rd Ave cor. Have young child-must sell. $9000. 212-673-2690

Curtains Linens etc. good loc Bayridge area, estab 36 yrs, owner retiring SH8-0280, 9-6PM.

SMOKE SHOP-beautiful store, 5 days, reasonable rent, long lease. Must sell! Call eves 969-0334

JEWELRY STORE
Ideal Bklyn location. Excellent income. Low rent. (212) 336-1166.

FABRIC Store, Parkchester, Bronx, next to Macy's, about 1500 sq ft, moving Fla. Will sacrifice. 931-2669.

DISCOUNT STORE-Scrfc sale, fab for trading store area. Call 253-0916 Eves.

GLASS Mirror & Frame Store. Well equipped, high ceilings, upper Bronx. 298-0300.

ART & GIFT SHOP
Exc 5th Ave. loc. 212-586-7039. Only $3,500 incl inventory.

REPAIR SHOP-Cutlery, brass furnishings, instruments, etc. Excell estab Manhtn loc. 201-384-6007 eves

## Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

PORT JEFFERSON STATION
Stores 860-40,000 sq ft
In Large Nesconset Shopping Ctr
800 Car Parking
Good Satellites
Variety of Uses
Including New OTB Office
IDEAL FOR SUPERMARKET
Reasonable Terms
Owner's Office
(516) 466-4300

SACRIFICE!!
LIFETIME OPPTY!!
HARDWARE/HOUSEWARE/GIFTWARE
Net ov $45,000 yr, 6 days 9-6. Must be sold due to serious illness. Huge inventory ($65M-75M) included. This is truly once-in-a-lifetime oppty. Full price $100,000 incls inv.! Only $50,000 nec. Call
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

JEWELRY STORE
Top Mid-Manh. Hi-Traf. Loc.
WELL SEASONED WORKING PARTNER WANTED. Just completed-uniquely designed, fantastic potential. 10 yr. lease-excel deal & terms for right person-Must have knowledge custom or better jewelry line-call Sun 516-484-1211, Mon 212-682-8189.

For sale on State Hwy #16-Foothills of Ozark Mtns. country store-groceries, gasoline, pool tables, snack bar & health foods. 2BR living qtrs. Approx 1 acre land, good garden, 7 fruit trees. $35,000 firm price, $25,000 cash-owner will finance rest. George Johnson c/o Johnson City Grocery, Star Rte 1 Bx 81 Morrilton Arkansas 72110 or call 501-592-3357

MID-MANHATTAN's
NUMBER 1 VOLUME DISCOUNT CIGARETTE or HEALTH & BEAUTY AID LOC Exclusive 10 yr lease-1st time offered Owner will sell cig or HBA store or both Deal directly with owner-exc term. Call Sun 516-484-1211 or Mon 212-682-8189.

ONE OF A KIND LOC
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DISCOUNT CIGARETTE LOCATION
EXCLUSIVE LEASE-NEAR MACYS
Small down payment-deal directly with owner. Sun 516-484-1211 or Mon 212-682-8189.

EAST WILLISTON, LI GIFT, MINIATURES, TOY STORE
Absolutely unique subsidiary of larger company. Sacrifice 1/3 price retail inventory + $8000 fixtures. No good will. Y8823 TIMES

DISCOUNT CAMERA and HI-FI CONCESSION in nationally known record store. Just completed-New installation. Deal directly with owner-15 yr surplus lease No extras-elec & re taxes incl in rent. Excellent terms with or without inventory. Call Sun 516-484-1211 or Monday 212-682-8189.

40 HR WK, $50,000 YEAR
Only movie theatre serving ½ million people. Simplified turnstyle; operation fully equip. Modern layout needs owner/mgr w/desire to succeed. Exp not nec. Will train. Key $12,000. Reasonable rent (212) 467-2554.

HOBBY
SURF & SKATEBOARD SHOP
10 yr lease, lge parking. $18,000 secured by stock, low down payment, rent free, financed by gameroom concession. 516-536-8407

ALL YEAR OPER-Unique & distinct specialty gift shop at one of Conn's finest Marinas. 3 mos free rent during winter. Good ret $65,000 + stor $ to vest.
THE MART OF MADISON
203 245 0434 Call Collect

VERMONT
Superette $600,000 annual gross sale. RE/equip/inventory/$130,000. Ask for Mike Maslack, Rutland Realty & Dev Inc. Rutland, Vt. 05701
(802)775-5565 Eve (802)775-4442

FAST FOOD
Chicken take out business. Builder/owner has other interests. Must sell before Dec 30, 1976. Excellent opportunity. 222 1898

VARIETY DISCOUNT STORE
Good location. Low rental-good lease. Nr Yankee Stadium & Bronx County Court. Other interests. Call aft 6 pm 585-5067 ask for Dan.

PLANT, GDN: DISCOUNT
Accessory Store. Main thoroughfare, Queens. Grossing hi figure. Owners expanding wholesale busn. Best offer. Reasonable. Write Y8647 TIMES

STORE for rent bet 36th & 37th St on 5th Ave. Well decorated, finished with large window, 2,000 sq ft. Given part of bigger store. Avail from Jan 1st. Please contact Mr. Ram 279-6952 for further details.

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Auto parts $300,000 yr on books. Best area cor goldmine 6 days, fully stocked. $165,000 terms.
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HARDWARE STORE
Retail & indstl supplies, retiring, profitable, well est, excel NYC loc. Y8890 TIMES

VARIETY DISCOUNT STORE
Available for quick sale, excellent location. Church Ave cor Ocean Ave Bklyn. Call 462-2578
8 to 12 AM Mon. thru Sat.

PAINT-WALLPAPER-ART SUPPLIES Est. 1936-Benj. Moore Products Stock & Fixt. at Cost Apx. $25,000. No Goodwill-Lease or Buy Build. & 2 Apts.-Central N.J. near Turnpike. 609-386-0424.

DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE-active shopping street Jackson Hts. Estab. 10 yrs. Gross $225,000. Long lease, low rent. Asking $30,000 + $15-20,000 stock. 957-7656, 251-5154.

HARDWARE/HOUSEWEAR
Greeting cards & school supplies. Grand St NY 674-3026. Must sell before Christmas

RIVERHEAD, Roanoke Shopping Center, 3325 sq ft in great center. Suitable for laundromat, dry cleaner, many other uses.
Owner's office: 516-466-4300

CENTER MORICHES, 1800 sq ft store in hi-traffic area in Hill's/Woolworth's center on Main St. Excel parking. Across from high school.
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HUNTINGTON STATION, Turnpike Plaza Shopping Center. 960 sq ft in super-active spot nr Waldbaum's. Butcher, flowers, many uses.
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CENTRAL ISLIP, Vanderbilt Shopping Center, 3600 sq ft nr King Kullen & Pergament. Excel parking. Good tenant mix. Retail or office space.
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PLANT & GIFT SHOP
PORT WASHINGTON, L.I.
Lge fully stocked store. Great potential. Opp RR sta. Must sell. Full price $8000. 516-487-3860 11-5; Sun 12-4.

BEDDING & FURNITURE
STORE FOR SALE
Excellent Queens Blvd loc. Very reasonable (212) 275-3819 or 384-7570

FURNITURE STORE-Hempstead Tpke, W Hempstead, 20,000 sq ft w/wo inventory. Long lease avail. Skopp 212-EV4-1000

Boutique-Sportswr-Jewelry
Very busy loc, 5 bus stops & main subw sta, lo rent Bklyn Ridgewood 497-9852

PAINT & WALLPAPER Store
Excel East side Manh loc. Good volume, hi profits. Reply Y8660 TIMES

RECORD SHOP
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DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE
5000 sq ft w/bsmt, best Bronx loc. (212)652-5000. ask for owner.

Large Jewelry & Gift Store
13 Ave, Heart of Boro Pk, Bklyn. Selling for health reasons. 436-5055

FURNITURE-DINETTES
28x100 store on Rt 110, L.I. fully stocked. Good business opply. 14 years. Y8807 TIMES

TOBACCO STORE
Midtown Madison Ave area. Sales in excess of $300,000. 689-0746 Mr Simon

## Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

Steak House, North Shore, LI-Gross $1,400,000. Super loc. 1st time offered. C.Navarro, Lane Realty 268-3500

Kosher Deli Restaurant-Gross $3000 per wk. Excel Qns loc. $33,000 needed. C.Navarro, Lane Realty 268-3500

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N.J. Property Route 18, E. Brunswick, call Dvorzsak 201-254-9801

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Deli-Herald Sq. Area. Exceptionally Profitable. 6 day store. Only $17,000. JW Henning (Rltr) 914-962-2400

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ITALIAN REST N.SHORE LI
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ATLANTIC CITY
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BOSTON'S Haut Cuisine. Nat'l magazine dining award annually. Presently 40 seats dinner only w/wine & beer. Remarkable profits on $32 avg check. 1200 sq ft unused space. Great lunch potential. Reason for selling unrelated to business. Y8298 TIMES

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HARRISON-restaurant & bar 200 seats. Inc. $600,000 per year
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
Sid Morrison 212-687-6400

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H. KASSIS 687-7300

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RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP E 23 St, NYC. $300,000 volume, $39,000 down, 14 yr lease. Write TF5217 TIMES

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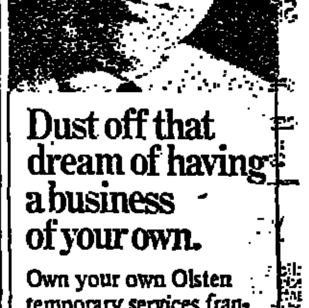


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70% gross profit. Endorsed by well-known celebrities. Hair Replacement field. For info call 713-780-2154 Houston, Texas

BASKIN ROBBINS
Excel loc Queens. High volume. Owner must relocate. 268-9383, 11AM-9PM

BASKIN ROBBINS
Bayridge, $200,000 volume, terms $95,000 2/3 down. 372-6994

WANTED: BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP in NYS. Must have C license. Y8847 TIMES

FAMOUS soft ice-cream franchise, 36/60. Well-estab busy Brooklyn locn. (212) 998-7268

QUALIFIED DISTRIBUTORS WANTED Sell to the lucrative HOTEL-MOTEL FIELD. Earn unlimited GUARANTEED INCOME on a monthly basis. Qualified distributors wanted to place our PATENTED PRODUCTS in hotels & motels in all 48 states. Your nominal investment will be secured by INVENTORY with a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE will produce you a LARGE GUARANTEED INCOME with little overhead. Our products are in wide use PRODUCING EXTRA REVENUE FOR HOTEL & MOTLE OWNERS without investment on their part, while earning you a large income. We train you & your staff. This PROVEN SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM must be seen to be appreciated. Those selected will have a LARGE PROTECTED TERRITORY with the finest proven products in its field. Call collect for an appt. Aquatherm Prod. Corp. Rahway, N.J. Ask for Mel Weinstein 201-382-9300.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Innovative concept in medical industry-turn key operation. $25,000 total investment. Call 305-945-2680 or write PO Box 8843 Ft Lauderdale Fla

1976 Franchise Annual
Over 1000 Current Listings
Complete Investigative Handbook
$6.95 Postpaid Money-back guaranteed
INFO PRESS
736 A Center St, Lewiston NY 14092

OWN your own home cleaning business with Domesticare, a wholly owned subsidiary of THE DRACKETT CO./BRISTOL-MYERS. Only $2,800 down payment. For fact-filled brochure without obligation, call toll free (800) 631-8456.

WHOLESALE BEVERAGE
Route for sale, name brand, good income, $35,000, 50% down. Call eves: 212-762-2998

AMUSEMENT GAMES. Work your hours. No selling. No inventory. Small investment, immed cash return. Call for appt. 516-794-9505.

AMWAY distributors who want increased growth and profit, call Mr. Nieburgge (212) 868-3320 anytime.

UNIQUE FRANCHISE
Refined people can make money and grow. Call (201) 964-7835

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

## Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

Cont'd From Preceding Page

**WELL SEASONED RESTAURATEUR**
Looking to buy midtown eastside location. E. 40's to E. 70's. MINIMUM 125 SEATS. Not looking to buy goodwill, what it used to do, or what it's capable of. Just interested in the store. The more realistic the price, the sooner we make the deal. Y8688 TIMES

**RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
A TOP FLIGHT OPERATION. One of the finest midtown eastside restaurants. Doing $1,500,000 yearly. Beautiful lease. Full price $650,000, terms.
McLAUGHLIN'S (212) 972-0630
342 Madison Ave NYC 10017 (Between 43rd & 44th Sts.)

**A-1-A RBAR Restaurant**
Coffee shop combination
In modern ofc bldg. Eastern Nassau. Call Mr. Jordon

**DISCO NITECLUB**
Loc on floating authentic barge in the Hamptons. Call Bob Roden
L.I. BAR & REST EXCHANGE (516)549-8999

BERGEN CO, NJ
**DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**
Free standing building located on major highway with ample parking. Very limited menu. Present gross $4000 per week, can easily be increased. Assume very reasonable 15 yr lease. Price $125,000. Cash $65,000. Terms.
JOHN KAPAS, BROKER 201-279-1300 "The Restaurant Specialists"

DINER-4 prime location in upper NY State, capital district area. Fantastic earning trend, untapped potential. Sale + lease. Selling price of only $45,000 including equipment in excel condition. Seating capacity over 70. Financing available. Sherry Sherry Real Estate Service PO Box 1295, Scotia, NY 12302 (518)377-6831

Manchester well established restaurant and separate 4 BR house. Gross over $80,000 up 25% this year, excellent additional gross. Only open 20 hours per week, 6½ months per year. 3 acres. Exceptional location, many options to lease or buy. Call for details. WELLS REAL ESTATE, Manchester Village, VT. 802-362-1109.

**VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT FOR SALE**
Profit Store/Restaurant. Audit and financial statement avail as well as on premise inspection, day to day business. Cash and Mortgage. Contact: James Dawson 200 West 86th St, New York 10024

**POCONOS RESTAURANT**
With hotel license, 4 acres on main hiway, nr ski resort, 1 mi from Pa turnpike, NE ext. For quick sale: (717) 629-1907

**Lincoln Center Area Beautiful Restaurant**
Excel opply, long lease, low rent, can be converted to fast food, pizza, bar, kosher. Excel location, illness. (212) 445-7561, (516) 466-9197

**PIZZA & FAST FOOD**
Gross $1700/wk, net $500. Full price $20,000. Cash down $8000. 80% employee run. Learn entire operation in 2 wks. Very cute, must see. S. Hackensack, N.J. 5 min G.W. Bridge. 201-489-5644 2-10PM.

**Cute European Restaurant**
28 seat, full equipt, ocean back door-highway front door, Satellite Bch, Fla. 305-773-9541

**DINER-NEW JERSEY**
$10,000
Ideal Middlesex County location on Rte 9. Call eves 201-247-0744

**NIGHT CLUB**
New Hope, Pa. Rathskeller. Food/liquor/entertainment/young crowd. $6000/wk. Solid year rnd busn. The Company Store 215-968-6726

**WESTCHESTER COUNTY**
Restaurants, bars, discos, coffee shops. All types, all sizes. Over 60 listings. Call the professionals for professional service.
HODNETT & CO 914 337 8440

**COCKTAIL Lounge-So. Shore**
Well-known adult spot, fully equipd, excelnt lease, $75,000, flexible all cash. Interested parties only 516 968-6253 between 3:30 & 6 p.m.

**SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**
ONE LOC. VERY RCNTLY DECRTD-BTFL. FABULOUS OPPTY. $75,90. LO RENT. (212) FL 3-0015, 8:30 am-5 pm.

HERO RESTAURANT 5½ Day Store Busy West Bway-Church St. Area. 64 seats. 5 yr. lease remaining w/negotiable new lease. Good opportunity $10,000 cash. Selling Price $45,000. Tony 962-0834.

NIGHTCLUB
Jazz-Folk-Comedy-Rock. Leading showcase room in large W. Mass. college market. Cap 300+. Gross 150 Thousand Fully equipped & licensed. Profitable but must sell. (413) 584-3529

**ACTIVE DINER-E. NASSAU CO.**
Seeking active partner w/capital, minimum $40,000. Y2005 TIMES

**DELI-FAR ROCKAWAY**
N.Y. fully equipped, on main thorofare. Only pay rent & security! Just turn the key & walk into this great opportunity. SHIFFMAN RLTY 471-9394

ONE OF Nassau County's oldest estab restaurants, excel eqpt, good food & liquor vol, liv'g qtrs, owner retiring. $250,000. Proprty also avail. Principals only. 516-997-5045 bet 10-11:30AM or 9-11PM

COFFEE SHOP
$4000 Potential. $10,000 nec. Rent $500
**WEINGAST & CO.**
109 E 9 St, NYC 10003 677-2080
CHARM COFFEE SERVED

**E.L.I. Luncheonette**
Money-maker, village landmark for 28 yrs. 2 meals; B&L, we have others. A.W. Albertson Rltr: 516-765-3800

**Rest & Bar-North Shore**
Overlooking picturesque LI Sound. Beautifl decor & fully equipd. Seats 110+. Ask $60,000 terms 516-367-4171

PIZZERIA & FAMILY RSTRNT
Loc lovely NJ countryside. First yr operation grossed bet $80,000 & $100,000. For info call: 201-663-0312 bet 8 & 10AM.

**PIZZERIA**
Bronx, long lse, lo rent. $1100/wk. Moving back to Italy. Price $10,000 only $5000 dwn. 914-779-5300; 914-769-0098

## Departments & Concessions 3442

OPEN 7 DAYS-NOON TO MIDNITE
**200 SPACES AVAILABLE**
for office, clothing, toy, book, card, food, record, drug, cosmetic, pet grocery, cake, shoe, bag. $10 up per day-$300 up per month. Times Sq Mall (Bway & 44 St.) Call 354-7233; 354-4217

OPEN 7 DAYS-NOON TO MIDNITE
**200 SPACES AVAILABLE**
For office, clothing, toy, book, card, food, record, drug, cosmetic, pet, grocery, cake, shoe, bag. $10 up per day-$300 up per month. Times Sq Mall (Bdwy & 44 St.) Call 354-7233; 354-4217

**CITY HALL AREA**
For $12.50 per day you can rent space in prime traffic area suitable for jewelry, women's sportswear, hair stylist, accessories, crafts, other ideas? Call 227-8264

STORE for rent bet 36th & 37th St on 5th Ave. Well decorated, finished with lge window, 2,000 sq ft. Given part of bigger store. Avail from Jan 1st. Please contact Mr. Ram 279-6952 for further details.

**FOOD CONCESSIONAIRE**
Seeks equipped store, Bingo hall, etc. To lease or rent. Quality food & service. Call 516-887-4416 9-11PM.

**OPTICIAN CONCESSION**
In Staten Island Drug store. Call 212-698-4502

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
At The Peoples Flea Market 162-15 Jamaica Ave Mr Green, 212-523-8642

EXPANDING MINI-MALL
A-1 Location. Pkg.nr Sub & bus. Many retail concessions avail. Call Days 251-0993 (David) Eves: 531-0296

FLEA MARKET-DEALERS WANTED
Staten Island's largest. Heated indoors-outdoors ($4 daily). For information & reservations call 356-4825

CONCESSION for rent. Plush Great Neck salon. Ideal for cosmetic or jewelry. Reasonable. 516-HU2-9667

## Hotels-Resorts-Rmg Hses 3444

San Juan P.R. guest house on the beach for sale or rent $40. Income. P.O. Box 156 Cooper Station, N.Y.

CATSKILL RESORT HOTEL
150 rooms, 42 acres. Only $157,000 or best offer. Low DP. Call 212-529-8822

50 room hotel for SALE
Best location $60,000 cash 202 Fourth Ave. Asbury Park N.J.

**KILLINGTON-PICO INN**
Going lodge ready for ski season. Employees are hired. Excellent location between Killington & Pico ski areas on major highway. Owner must sell. Good terms. Price $270,000. BLUM & HOLLAND Killington, Vt. (802) 775-1939

**Hamptons-7 Waterfront Hses**
Plus 10 rm lodge which can be converted to restaurant & fishing station. Easy to operate. $35,000/yr income. $182,000, 20% down. Anthony J. Capone 516-653-4307 Prin only

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE
Quaint inn w/bar & rest. + annex + motel + pool + 4½ AC, $25,000. Brochure available on request. HARDENBURGH LANDS, LTD. Rt 28, Pine Hill, NY 914-254-5535

**RESTAURANT AND MOTEL**
Pocono Mountains, in center of the resort area. Terms avail. Call 9-5 Mon thru Fri. 717-424-5686

MOUNTAIN PARADISE-2 hrs NYC-200 acres. Golf course, huge pool, restaurant, club hse, stocked lake, many fine homes. Owner financing. Contact E. McMullen 201-656-4220

BERKSHIRES (S.W. Mass)-Popular country inn & tavern. Excellent condition, on major highway. 4 season resort area. Owner must sell because of illness. Terms. 413-269-4651.

**ATLANTIC CITY CASINO**
Partner/investor $500,000 minimum Y8242 TIMES

Landmark 100-rm summer resort in Catskills. Can be winterized. Nr Hunter Ski Slope. Inquiries: T.L. Box 347, Haines Falls, NY 12436

Small Hotel-summer and winter operation-2 hours from New York City-Near ski slopes. PO Box 419 Saugerties, NY 12477

## Garages & Gas Stations 3446

**GARAGE BUILDING**
RENT or SALE
Located 160 W. 124th St.
Fully Rented. Busy Garage nets excellent return on investment. Price is Reasonable
Call Mr. Sider, 799-3202

**AUTO BODY SHOP**
Loc'd on main hwy, 48x52 cinderblock bldg, xtra gar 20x36 & storage trailer, 10HP air compressor. $225M (201)725-1866

REPAIRS & GAS (Mainly repairs)
Busy street, Excellent income. Hurry!
McLAUGHLIN
1088 Central Ave, Scarsdale NY 10584
914 723 4220

AUTO BODY-Repairs-L.I. No.Shore
**$250,000+Yrly SALES**
Price $49,500-Financing Arranged Buyers, Sellers 516 334-2100 714 Old Country Rd Westbury L.I.

2 BAY GAS STATION & PROPERTY-258' frontage on busy corner in Rockland County. Have plans for 5 more bays. Going business $123,000. Will hold mtge (914)623-8759

LEADING AUTO FRANCHISE FOR SALE available as repair shop, body shop etc. Unrestricted commercial Flushing area. Reas. terms Call Sun or wkdys 516-569-1100

**BODY & FENDER SHOP**
8000 sq ft gar-2 drs, est body fender shop, fantastic loc 138 St-Jackson Av & Bruckner Blv-$950 mo (212)834-1289

LARGE 2-BAY private gas station for lease. Excellent repair area. Central Ave, Lawrence, Far Rockaway. Excel opply. Low rent. Long term lease. (212)648-2916.

GAS STATION, long est, 2 bays, in Hudson Valley, Hi gallonage, 2 lifts. Must sell due to health. Call aft 7PM & Sun. 914-561-0924

TEXACO STATION
FOR LEASE in Busy Westchester Sq Area, Bronx. Call (212) 631-3988, 9-5 for information.

**Front End & Transmisn Shop**
fully equipped, for sale-Rockville Centre. 516 RO4-6161

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Major oil company. Brooklyn area, high volume conventional. 516-775-8040.

GAS ONLY SERVICE STATION
Heavy traffic, high volume, Coney Isl. Bklyn. Sale. Call 9-5 212-745-4305.

GAS ONLY SVC STATIONS-LEASE
Major oil company. Brooklyn/Queens/Manhattan. 212-895-0888.

QUEENS 3-BAY GAS STATION with parking 20 cars. Excellent opportunity. (212)648-2916.

## Professional Practices 3448

**DENTIST WANTED**
Full time, percentage with guarantee. Must be high producer. Selden, L. I. & Bklyn. Call 212-837-3782

NEW JERSEY Periodontist seeks full time board qualified or certified associate in expanding practice. Will consider part time. Please send short resume to Y8901 TIMES

**OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE**
Retiring after 41 yrs. Prof'l well equipd office on L.I. Also contact lenses. 516/333-1660

**AREA NEEDS PHYSICIAN**
Active East Village Med Center needs M.D. Reasonable rent. P/T, F/T. 228-9559

MEDICAID CENTER, great chance, take over active 75 to 100 patients per day. East Harlem, 3,000 sq ft, low cost or lease. Call Mrs. Garcia, Mon to Fri, 860-3000.

**CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER**
will purchase psycho-therapy practice Manhtn, Bklyn or Queens. Y8652 TIMES

**OPTOMETRY PRACTICE**
Prof'l practice, no Medicaid, next to Riverdale. Call Mr. Rogovin 686-4300 days, 876-3268 eves

**INTERNIST-P/T**
Mornings or afternoons. Very active medical group in Bx. Good terms. CALL MR. KAY 731-9500

**GP or INTERNIST**
Active Bx Medicaid/Medicare center Lease arrangement Mr. Slone 329-4000
Valuable F/T Practice Avail Immed.

—INTERNIST—
Bd Eligible or qualified ...323-2929

**MEDICAL CENTER Bklyn**
Busy-estab-for sale. Fully equipped, excel potential: very reasonable. 373-9600

GP-Internist, Gynecologist & Ophthomologist. Sessions available, busy medical center, very stable area. (212)384-3963 Mrs Fiore

**DENTAL PRACTICE**
and/or equipment for sale. Sunnyside, Queens. 896-7080, HI6-5087

ENDODONTIST WANTED
SATURDAYS PERCENTAGE BASIS (201) 797-8464

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE. No. Bronx. No medicaid. Quality practice, good area. Sunday & weekday evenings: 882-3069.

**TAX PRACTICE WANTED**
Send details to P.O. Box 470, Canal St. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10013

DENTIST: Board-eligible prosthodontist asst clinical prof. 36, seeks partnerships/purchase of estab'd quality practice, Wstchstr. Y8380 TIMES

DENTAL QUALITY PRACTICE
Whitestone, Queens. Low overhead, in professional building, opp 32 apt bldgs. 426-5386.

MED/DENT. BLDG.-BRONX
Lg mod suites, med, pvt, union. Absentee mgt forces sale at fraction of cost. Low initial investmnt. (212) 299-8484

DENTAL OFFICE
Main Street-Flushing FL 3-3332

DENTAL office, long estab, Central Pk So area. For particulars avail to those interested. Y8862 TIMES

CPA OFFICE-1 or 2 windowed rooms available in pleasant office. 250 W. 57th St. 212-581-3780

PEDIATRICIAN, internal medicine, radiologist & psychiatrist, Brooklyn. 497-1420 10-1PM

**Dentists-Buying or Selling?**
MUFSON ASSOCIATES 516-775-2250

DENTAL TECHNICIAN ON CALL. Expert steel finisher & welder. Will work Saturdays & evenings. 914-664-3094

DENTAL Office for sales in Forest Hls. Queens Blvd. Fully equipped. No practice-1 treatmt rm. 261-7220

BUSY Bronx medicaid ctr needs F/T or P/T internist, dermatologist, psychiatrist. 914-634-6296 eves

OPTOMETRIST
Young O.D. seeks 1 or 2 weekdays Nor. NJ or NY 201-334-5960

DENTAL OFC-3 chair, entire contents for sale. Best offer. Eves 421-6596

DENTAL Laboratory, Dentures, downtown Bklyn, MUST SELL, exceptional buy BU 2-9531

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE with MD. W. 86 St. Old co-op. Low maint. 2 O.R. Health problems. Reas. Y8648 TIMES.

INTERNIST-Full Time/Pt Time
Medicaid center Queens. 523-4800.

**DENTIST FULL TIME**
Hna practice. No med. 212-792-1144

Insurance Corp. Comm'l.-inactive. Shell & choice office available to active producer 279-4110.

**NEW & USED X-RAY EQUIPMENT**
WE BUY
WE SELL
WE SERVICE
Reliability at reasonable rates
Argentum (212) 232-5100

**MED'L BLDG-SPACE LSE**
New prof. bldg in young growing area-Eastern L.I. Community needs all subspecialties. Join top practitioners. For further info contact:
MEDIGROUP INC
516-541-3800 516-799-2325

**DOCTORS WANTED**
Internist—Pediatrician
ENT—DERM—ALLERGIST
Excint opply in busy N. Mnhtn Medicaid Ctr. Ultra modern, nice area. Full or Part Time positions avail. Reasonable rental Mr. Ross 942-0600

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1977**
Medical suite, fully furnished in Yorktown Medical-Dental Building. (Upper Westchester) Rent may be deferred for 1st 6 months of lease. Contact Yorktown Medical Building Assoc. Box 412, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598 or call (914)241-1049 aft 6 PM

**—PHYSICIAN—**
Professional group seeks MD to practice in Mnhtn health care facil, rendering quality care to Medicaid/Medicare recipients. Rent includes quality mgmnt, ancillary services, & parking facil. Mr. Epstein 427-3600

**ENDODONTIST**
Must be highly expd, not necessarily Board Qualified. 3 or 4 days. Great opply-future. 516-643-3881 Sun or 516-273-0988 wkdays

ENDODONTIST
Highly qualified & exp'd seeks association with quality group of generalists in metro area. Interesting proposal. Replies confidential Y3829 TIMES

**DENTAL-BROOKLYN**
+ $100,000 gross, high volume, mod dental ofc in modern medical-medicaid center, excl loc, monthly terms possible. 212-385-0280; eves 914-476-2789

**DENTAL-QUEENS**
Modern private office, well established 26 yrs. excl UFT UNION area, surrounded by 5000 garden apts. Eves 914-476-2789

BRENTWOOD NO (Wash Ave)
**MD'S OFC & HOUSE**
Prestigeous prof'l block. For sale w/ avail 2nd Mtg or rent, 3 major hospitals-5 mi radius. 516-475-1684

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**
MEDICARE-MEDICAID GROUP or 2 families. Lower floor set up for doctor's ofcs. BU 2-2709, 8AM-9AM or 9PM-10PM

**SMITHTOWN**
New medical center open January 1. Some specialties still open. 359 Route 111 behind Smithtown Hospital 212-895-7668; 516-864-5625

**PHARMACIST**
Willing to invest in setting up pharmacy dept in health and beauty aide store. Brooklyn-Waldbaum shopping center. 251-8170

**Pediatrician/Internist/GP**
Excellent opply for full time practice in long established busy center. Medicaid & private. Flexible terms. (212)669-5401

**MEDICAL OFFICE**
37 years, retiring. Bushwick Avenue, brownstone, cent a/c. 200 MA Xray, 2 examining rms, lab. For Rent/Sale Reasonable. 849-1641

**DENTAL OFFICE**
Good for MD, OD, etc. 1000 sq ft. Flatbush-Midwood, Ocean Av, newly dec, good apt house. Call 282-1136

**DENTIST**
Busy, fully staffed med center Bronx Owner Pref Operator preferred 328-3200

**EARN $50,000+**
Dentist in large modern medical center. W. Bronx. Full time. Excell opply for right person. Call 753-4474.

DENTAL OFFICE—Long established, Central PK South area, for sale. Detailed particulars will be availed to those interested. Days, Wed-Friday-Sunday. Y8925 TIMES

PRIVATE OFFICE seeking PHYSICIAN to do and interpret EMG's. 1 evening a week. In NY area private transportation needed. Please send resume to Y8652 TIMES

**INTERNIST G.P.**
Excell opply to take over existing high volume Bronx Medicaid practice. Call 292-4060.

OPTOMETRIST-Professional part-time practice. Suburban Central Jersey. Priced for immediate sale. Great opportunity for young O.D. Call Eve's (201)561-2869

DENTIST Scars. NY fine office seeks assoc profic endo, perio, C&B, min 3 yr exp. Full details Y8381 TIMES Those who replied to our identical ad of Nov 28th. Please write again.

ORAL SURGEON & ORTHODONTIST Wanted P.T. develop into F.T. practice, multi chair, pvt dental ofc in huge complex. North N.J. No investment, send resume: Y2004 TIMES

DENTAL LABS! "ALSET" Separator. No more cloudy bridgework. No tinfoil. No scraping "Alset" $7.50 pint postpaid: Alset-Box 248, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Dental office and/or equipment. Brooklyn 3-OP'S Ritter H., motor chair, McKelton comp. etc. Will sell all. Best offer. 516-289-0383

CPA, 16 yrs exp, available per diem 2/3 days per week, goal eventual merger or acquisition. Ideal for retirement-minded practitioner. Y8378 TIMES

ACTIVE fully equipped 2 operatory corner office in Flatbush, Bklyn. Owner leaving to specialize. Attractive terms. 462-9166; 982-4563

CPA 25-yrs exp. own practice, spare time, will purchase indiv A/C's or small practice; will associate with retiring practitioner E88 TIMES

**Income Tax Clients Wanted**
Do you have active tax practice to sell? Write to: Y3765 TIMES

DENTIST WANTED-Sal + percentage Tues from 3-7:30 pm; Sat 8-2 pm Hauppauge area 516-724-0900; Hempstead area too, Mon. Thurs. Sat. 516-IV3-2220

**DENTIST**
Private practice in Staten Island. Full time. No evenings. Y2001 TIMES

**ORAL SURGERY PRACTICE**
For sale Low overhead, Immed. Lower Westchester. Call 212-796-4550

**OPTOMETRIST WANTED**
For Medicaid Clinic in Queens Monday 8am-12 Noon Call: 463-3412

**NEUROLOGIST WANTED**
For Medicaid Clinic in Queens. Thursday 8am-12 Noon. Call: 463-3412

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS
Modular & custom. Free office design. Buy direct & save. Prestige Cabinet Corp. 212-895-3737; 516-379-1166

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS
Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp 212-895-3737 516-379-1166

DENTAL OFFICE for sale, Bronx. 2 complete operating rms, waiting rm & business office. Very reasonable. Call Mon, Wed, & Fri, (212) DA3-5253

CORAM SELDEN. Architecturally awarded Professional center. Fully constructed suites. Area needs medical & other professional. 516-698-1140.

**PEDIATRICIAN WANTED**
For busy medical center in Brooklyn. Must have NY lic. 596-1411.

CPA EXPERIENCED WILL BUY SMALL PRACTICE OR ACCOUNTS NYC-LI AREA. TIMES F247

WANTED-Dental X-Ray unit. Only Noreico 50KV wall mount in good cond. 516-226-2525

INCOME TAX PRACTICE
for sale. Located Bklyn. $5,000 gross. Call Mr. Dick 658-0963.

GOOD AREA QUEENS-Transportation hospitals, share waiting rms w/DDS, immed avail for profsls. 393-6411.

INTERNIST
Busy modern medical center in Bklyn Call 853-6400

WE ARE Offering 5 yr old Ritter equipment FREE use for 1 year. Write for details PP166 TIMES

CPA. Excellent Experience including S.E.C. Filings. 10-12 Days Per Month. Write PP176 TIMES

MEDICAID CONSULTANT
SERVING ALL PROVIDERS 212-369-3744 or Eves 201-391-8993

—DENTIST WANTED—
To work, lease or buy large practice in Bronx. Low rental 542-5818

Internist-Pediatrician-OB/GYN positions avail in 4 med ctrs in prime Bx & Wash Hts loc's 588-0722

OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE, Yonkers NY. full equipped-good potential-long est. priced right. Y6792 TIMES

GENERAL DENTIST WITH PRACTICE wanted to share suite with GP Central Park South 265-3455.

DENTAL OFFICE modern, fully equipped. Manhattan. Reasonable rental. Y8221 TIMES

CARDIOLOGIST Ophthalmologist Pod. needed for active Bklyn medical center. Call 498-6674

DENTAL & MEDICAL PRACTICES
APPRAISAL-SALES-TRANSFER Call Eves, Dr. F. Katz, 212 RX 3-3997

**REL**
Commercial Corporation
(516) HU 2-5500
PROFESSIONAL FINANCING
PROVIDING HUNDREDS OF CLIENTS WITH CONSISTANT SERVICE FOR 10 YEARS.

**DENTISTS**
Write for info on highly sophisticated & proven new dentures. This top quality product with its very attractive profit margin is suited for all types of patients incl Medicaid patients. New techniques reduce the actual chair time to less than 45 minutes. Initial investment a modest $3000. Inquire: PO Box 302, Boalsburg, PA 16827

PRINCETON AREA
**IF YOU WANT TO BUY**
a professional building, approx 2400 sq.ft, suitable for a small group-medical, dental, professional practice, located 10 mins from the heart of Princeton, call
WEIDEL REAL ESTATE INC 242½ Nassau St, Princeton, NJ 609-921-2700

**INTERNIST/G.P.**
Estab. full time Medicaid, Medicare & private. Payment in 6 weeks. Call 583-3801.

**DENTIST**
Excellent opportunity for able, experienced dentist to net $50,000+ in large, modern West Bronx Medicaid center. Must be willing to work hard full time. No risk, fully equipped. Write fully to Y8704 TIMES

**Att: Professionals**
Do you desire to start or move your practice to a beautiful suburban N.J. community convenient to N.Y.C.? Excellent facilities available at very reasonable terms. 201-239-3718.

**PHYSICIAN WANTED**
to join forces w/a certified Dr Reams, Nutritional Consultant, in Southern Conn to start the first analysis testing center & diagnostic clinic in Conn. Tremendous potential Y8710 TIMES

**PODIATRY**
Lucrative Bronx practice, estab 9 yrs. 100% loc, opp lge dept store. Ground floor hi traffic area. Ideal 1 or 2 + practitioners. Selling price based solely on cash income. 914-962-4126

**Dental Practice**
Fantastic opply to purchase 2 yr old practice already grossing over $100M. Loc in ultra mod prof bldg directly across fr 400 bed hosp in Northern NJ—only DDS in area. 201-881-7800.

**FOR SALE**
Active fully equipped medicaid medical center-building & equipment-price open, extremely reasonable. Lower East Side. Call betw 10AM-3PM. (212)533-2490.

**Endodontist & Periodontist wtd**
1 day to start, percentage, Selden, L.I. & Bklyn. 212-837-3782

ORAL SURG wanted as assoc for estab pract. Urban area. No medicaid or union. Opply for early partnership. Must be boarded or elig. Trainee completing in June considered. Y8735 TIMES

**INTERNIST**
$150,000 PRACTICE
Very active medical center in Bx. Position available now. Excell term. CALL MR. KAY 731-9811

**INTERNIST**
Take over existing practice. West Bronx center. 35 patients per day. Complete X-ray, lab, computer billing. Dr. B. 212-993-2929

**FOR SALE**
Attractive well-located busy medical cntr, Bronx, 425-5870

MEDICAL-DENTAL office for sale or rent. Modernized 20 rooms. Also pharmacy. Upper Manhattan. Well equipped. Perfect for several doctors. Small investment. 569-6004.

**INTERNIST-GP**
Take over 5 day, $100,000+ practice hvy medicare, well managed, mod center, excel loc, garage. 348-6085

**FOR SALE**
Medicaid Center W. Bx Fully equipped Gd earnings, no cash req'd Box EWT 1482 18 E 48 St. NYC 10017

**PEDIATRICIAN**
W Bx, Medical center, 35+ patients per day. Excell terms. Full time. 299-4900

**DENTAL PRACTICE**
Active Paterson, N.J. practice to rent or sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call (201) 652-2474

**PHYSICIAN-INTERNIST**
Busy family practice needs 3rd Physician. High income, benefits. Freeport LI 516-378-4949

CENTRAL NJ—Oral surgeon wanted for association with expanding practice of Board Certified Surgeon. Must be Board Certified or eligible. Respond with short resume to TP5220 TIMES

**INTERNIST-PEDIATRICIAN**
Excint opply for F/T or P/T in 2 active med groups, Bklyn. Sun & Eve 212-788-8196 or Days: 788-3045

**Psychologist-Ped-Ophthal**
For busy practice in established clinic. Please call Wendy, between 9am and 1 pm At 365-6259

**ENDODONTIST**
P/T Saturdays-Opply for future Call: 516-273-0988

PHYSICIAN INTERNIST Busy fam practice needs 3rd physician. Hi income + benefits. Freeport. LI 516-378-4949

CPA, Age 33, with 24K avail. pract. & avail. Time seeks purch of pract. or accts & desk space w. services. E84 TIMES

**CHIROPRACTIC**
Practice for sale or share ofc in very gd E. Bronx neighbrhd 823-2549

FOR SALE active divers 2 year old Podiatry practice-Surgical. & Orthopedic. 75 pct private & medicare. Bronx, NY. Y8215 TIMES

**Optometrist-Busy Med Ctr**
Bkn. Union, Medicaid/Medicare, 345-1666

—FOR SALE—
Dental. Medical & X-Ray Equipment. EXCELLENT CONDITION & BUY CALL: 914-693-7850

CPA Suite, Lake Success, has private office & staff space avail. Ultra modern, a/c with services, ample parking. 516-775-2219

COMPLETE processing & bookkeeping services of medicaid receivables. No practice too small or too big. Save All Servicing Co 661-0045

**OFFICE FOR SALE OR RENT-**
Deceased dentist, Bklyn, tel: 212-CL2-4803

**OPTOMETRIST**
3 man prof'l practice needs replacement of one associate. Y8882 TIMES

**DENTAL OFFICE**
Rockland Co, priced for immed sale. Call today 914-357-7986

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## Camps and Schools 3450

**CAMPS SCHOOLS**
SALES-LEASES PARTNERSHIPS-APPRAISALS
Exclusive camp & school broker for 50 years. Listings to meet your needs. Call or write:
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SCHOOL-CAMP
Exceptional facility Suffolk No.Shore 6 acre campus, new school bldg, main residence, cottage, extras, $295,000 516-751-6573

**DIRECTOR**
Long estab private camp in Berkshires. Interested in director with following. Partnership avail. Write Y8978 TIMES

**HUNTER MOUNTAIN CAMP**
80 acres, scenic view, full facil, conv to ski resort. 212-755-1796 9-5PM

POCONOS MTS CAMPGROUND
Minutes from major highways, modern facilities, owner will help finance. Y8829 TIMES

ESTAB nursery school in South New Jersey. Gross $100,000, Askg $300,000. For details Y8971 TIMES.

## Motels and Motor Courts 3452

**VERMONT MOTELS**
and other businesses, Green Mountain Opportunities, Box 461, Woodstock, Vt.

MOTEL, N.J. SHORE. 74 units (like new); 2 apts. Sale or partnership. Excel opply with minimum cash. Owner 201-988-9257

MOTEL, 15 units, apartment, pool. Lively area. Room for expansion. $35,000. Ray A. Kaule, Bkr, Red Hook, N.Y. 12571.

10 unit motel, bar-rest, Saratoga Cty, 14 miles Sar. racetrack, on main hiway. 4½ ac. Sacrifice. 518-882-9952

**VERMONT**
NO. 162-SOUTHERN VERMONT: Luxurious restaurant/motel. 5 acres, pool. Restaurant grosses $750,000. Motel grosses $400,000. This is a well-established family busn that has been successful for over 15 years. Owner retiring. Excl terms & financing avail. $200,000 cash reqd.
NO. 134, 4 SEASONS, 4 SKI AREAS 4 acres, 4 yrs old. 16 unit motel w/sep bldg 3 BR home for OWNER, 600 ft fronting on one of the most travelled roads in the state. Gd gross and a nice net. Asking $170,000 for complete package.
"THE MARKET PLACE FOR VERMONT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
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Perfect condition winter/summer playground. All equipment including livestock. Approx 300 acres. Repeat clientele. 1.5 million. Substantial cash required. Owner financing. CALL OR WRITE:
MacQUEEN REALTORS
1551 MONROE AVENUE ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14618 (716) 473-0670
Member Motel Brokers Of America

MOTELS NATIONWIDE
BALTIMORE MD—Very profitable 126 unit motel with room gross of $645,000. Owner retiring. Substantial cash down. NORTH CAROLINA—52 QUALITY units with room gross of over $4,000 per unit, very profitable. $150,000 cash needed.
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Retire to the country. Live free in a 6 Rm log lodge + yr round encl htd pool. Work about 3 hrs daily & make a darn good living. For sale-busy yr-round efficiency cottages & motel, 12 units, 80% permanent residents. Closest motel to Playboy Club & 4 ski areas. 1 hr G.W. Bridge. 201-827-7890

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**MOTELS-MOTELS-MOTELS**
Greenwood Lake, border NJ. 20 Units, Bar-Restaurant, Semi-Seasonal. 2½ X Gross. Priced for Quick Sale!! $125,000 $45,000 Cash
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Season's Greetings NUTEN VARSHABHINANDAN
**MOTELS-MOTELS-MOTELS**
N.J. mod 26 Units, leased out Bar & Restaurant. Inst Sale-Only $40,000 Cash, very high profit.
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SEASON'S GREETINGS NUTEN VARSHABHINANDAN
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40 mod Units, 70 miles NY. Money Maker Only 2½X Gross or $7,500 per unit. Cash $75,000
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SEASON'S GREETINGS NUTEN VARSHABHINANDAN
**MOTELS-MOTELS-MOTELS**
L. I. 32 Units on busy Highwy. High Income & Profit. $75,000 Cash.
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TWIN MOTELS-each with 10+ heated cabin units & main house. Swim pool. Purchase separate or as package.
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41 N.H. Bus. Opportunities in our free list. Write: Orchard House, E. Andover, N.H. 03231.

## Miscellaneous 3454

**UNDER 3 HRS NYC**
Furniture store with house $135,000 Gross $120,000. Grocery store $65,000 Gross $165,000. Motel with house Gross $32,000 Make offer. Stationery-Papers $35,800. New list Star Realty Walton NY

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DON'T DRIVE TO WORK: Furn'd apt over business. Wholesale & retail aluminum products. Grosses over $100,000. Main hwy in little N.J. shore town. Walk to beach. Estab over 28 yrs. Retiring. Will stay with new owner for break-in period. Long term lease. Good husband/wife set-up. Write PO Box 1210, Pt Pleasant, NJ 08742

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TO PROMOTE YOUR IDEAS
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**TENNIS PRO SHOP**
One of Long Island's hottest pro shops & boutiques is for sale. Located in deluxe, consistantly sold out indoor club. High volume & profit in rackets, apparel & accessories. $12M cash needed. Write Y8695 TIMES

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TRIUMPH BIKES. Good reputation for svce & parts. $250,000 gross. Price of $80,000 includes inventory. Terms. THE COMPANY STORE 215-968-6726

INCOME
Grocery-170K, Net 39K, Cash 55K. Disco-Gross over 100K, 75K down. 12 units, 7½, nets 17K, 30K dn. FIFE & DRUM RLTY 91 Boice Lane, Kingston, NY 12401, (914) 382-2300

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PORT WASHINGTON, L.I. Lge fully stocked store. Great potential. Opp RR sta. Must sell. Full price $8000. 516-487-3860 11-5; Sun 12-4.

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Good location, high volume, act fast! Big moneymaker! 241-0274 or 738-8112

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**SACRIFICE**
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Near court house, Yankee Stadium. 80 cars. Monthly & daily. 163 Street corner Girard Ave. 212-964-6120

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KITCHEN Remodelers: Long Island 3,000 sq ft; showrm & factory, $300,000+ Sales. Steady growth & recommendations. Owner retiring. Y8755 TIMES

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Excel loc & income-must sell or will consider active partner 469-2000

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Full svc Bergen Cnty Y8821 TIMES

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Bklyn. For Lease (212) 743-3708 or 332-5863

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PVT CAR SERVICE $500,000 yr
Nets $80,000. Ons $180M terms FEDERATED AGENCIES 246-4700

PART time business nets $18,000 per yr. Early AM messenger delivery route Bklyn Hts vic. 855-4204.

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**$350,000**
**MOTEL-33 Brick Units**
plus a 1-family house & a duplex, gold mine money maker, owned & built by same party (now retiring). 100% occupancy. Fantastic repeat busn, near Corning, Macy's, Sears shopping ctr & all major arterials: 33,000 cars daily traffic. Will show records & give terms to qualified buyers.

**$385,000**
**W/7% ASSUMABLE MTGE.**
**MODERN OFFICE BLDG 15,000 SQ FT**
EXCELLENT FOR: Posh Restaurant, Medical Offices. Parking 100 cars, high traffic count, 33,000 cars daily, excel visibility. Priced below market for action.

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**SPORTING GOODS BUSINESS**
80 yrs in same family. Includes real estate & leases. Prime college town & industrial area. Near skiing. Very profitable busn. Lots of Parking. Very generous terms to qualified buyer.

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**33,000 CARS DAILY**
4.8 acres-only $98,000
10 acres-only $125,000
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**100 LICENSES**
Largest independent. Next to airport. New airport will triple present income. Fully booked every season. 75% repeat customers. Telex reservation service. Contact owner-All Island Industries, Inc. 9 Contant, St. Thomas, US Virgin Isl. 00801. Brokers protected.

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For Sale Or Lease
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Chess for 2, 3, or 4 on same board w/ same men! Will entirely replace reg. chess. Can't miss biggest selling game of all time. Worth in 6 figures. Lic incl 3 new games from 1, in $1 to $1000 sets. Sell-w/all patents, trademarks, copyrights, set design, etc. US & Can. Ask for brochure, mfts. Box 630, Nyack, NY 10960. 914-942-1329

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Successful NYC company seeks to establish affiliate office in New Jersey. Lucrative turn key operation with full equity. Minimum $12,000 cash investment required. This is a professional service business ideal for financial, marketing or administrative type person. Excellent business opply Y2024 TIMES

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2 acres of beaut landsco property. Orange Cnty, NY. Features lge Cape Cod home w/all mod conv., new inground pool. 4 BRs, WB frpl. + a proven money making business. Nets owner $20,000 per yr. Asking $65,000. Contact now, ask for listing #C-1, Bkr, Y8768 TIMES

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**IRVING LEVIN**
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**NURSING HOMES**
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Definitely not for everyone, perfect for someone who doesn't mind 3 months of hard work in exchange for complete freedom for rest of year. Compact swim & recreation facility in No. Westchester. Nets $25,000. Cash $165,000 firm. No terms. Principals only. Y8868 TIMES

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Ret Apr 77. Sell compl going cust Quality Bus incl ShowRm. Pcs. all warm facilities. Est 40 yrs. qual. N.Sh. area LI. NY. Grd fl. Cel 20x90, $14M Gd lease. Neg. Will also sell 2 st. bldg. cont. bus. plus 2 occ. apts. No rent call 480 mo. rent. $89M Write RR-99 High St. E. Williston, NY 11596

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HOUSEHOLD/Office Maintenance Service $100,000 Year! That's over $22,500 net year! 5 days; short hours; well established industrious new owner can double business! Only $33,000 EZ terms. PARAMOUNT 739-3864

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Earn and learn for extra income. Training available.
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For Sale. Proprietary home for adults located in western N.Y. 77 beds, modern brick & concrete, 27,000 sq ft. 3 story bldg. Elevator. 7+ beautifully landscaped acres with room for expansion. Owner retired out of state. Reasonable terms. Principals only call (716)967-6128.

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CLASS C
Lge volume cash & carry operation. 5½ days. Long term lease avail. Y8805 TIMES

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Mod 3 bldg attached, 3 acres + .5 mm apt, lge parking area, huge potential.- ..... suitable for retail, warehouse, auto agency, car wash, antiques, or other business. Sacrifice. Near Taconic Pkway 90 mi NYC. TF5226 TIMES

**MAKE ME AN OFFER**
Will accept best offer received by Dec 31st. Asking $35,000 for going employment Agcy in White Plains. Incl: files, furniture, franchise license & training. Act Now! 914-946-6079

CUSTOM TAILORS—formal wear rental & alteration services. High volume business, estab'd many years in most prestigious area of Maryland. Favorable terms to qualified buyer. Long lease avail, owner wishes to retire. Reply to TF5221 TIMES

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Retail/wholesale carpet co established over 16 years. Looking for partner to expand my sales from $500,000 to $2,000,000. High net. Minimum $50,000. Ask for Mr. Michaels. 212-693-3982

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The New York Times

Section 5

Sunday, December 12, 1976

SPORTS

# Reasons Holtz Resigned Say Something About Jets

By GERALD ESKENAZI

One of the Jets' assistant coaches was trying to discern the other day the "real reason" why Lou Holtz suddenly quit his $80,000-a-year job as coach of the once-glamorous New Yorkers.

"What do you think it was?" he asked.

People at the season's finale at Shea Stadium today may also be wondering.

**Note to Readers**

*Today's New York Times Magazine, containing an article about Lou Holtz as coach of the New York Jets, was printed before Holtz decided on Thursday to resign.*

When Holtz left, he admitted, "Twenty-three million New Yorkers will probably think the man is crazy."

Unlike other coaching situations, which can be put in simple term sof win and lost, this was more complex. To the assistant coach was given a list of drawbacks that any head coach of the New York Jets will be saddled with. Many of these drawbacks were also recited by Holtz in unguarded moments:

¶A coach coming to New York must be content to play every exhibition game on the road as well as the first four — and sometimes five — regular-season games. The reason is that the Mets do not permit the Jets in Shea Stadium until the baseball season is over.

¶The Jets will have to play almost all their Shea Stadium games in November and December—the worst months for the wind to howl there. As a result, a team that must pass in order to catch up does not stand a chance. And the Jets, a young club, often have had to pass to catch up.

¶Coaches in the past have had to deal with players who were unhappy because of the salary imbalance created

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

The New York Times

Lou Holtz

# Tarkenton's Scoring Passes Pace Viking Rout of Dolphins

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Dec. 11—The Minnesota Vikings stopped Miami on a first-quarter goal-line stand, then went on to trounce the Dolphins, 29-7, sparked by three Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White touchdown passes.

The Vikings, finishing the regular season with an 11-2-1 won-lost-tied record and the National Football Conference's Central Division title, will host the N.F.C. wild-card team—either Washington or St. Louis—next weekend. Washington can grab the wild-card spot by beating Dallas tomorrow.

In that first-period series, the Dolphins had seien chances to score from inside the Viking 7-yard line. The Dolphins managed a first down at the 2, but the Vikings held and took over at their 1.

They then marched 99 yards for a second-period touchdown on a 9-yard pass from Tarkenton to White. A 36-yard scoring play, Tarkenton to White, and a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox gave the Vikings a commanding 15-0 halftime lead. Cox missed two conversion kicks and a 24-yard field-goal try in the first half.

A 7-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton to White and a 1-yard scoring run by Brent McClanahan turned the game into a rout at 29-0 in the third quarter.

Miami finished with a 6-8 record, the first losing season in 14 years of coaching for Don Shula.

**White Has 9 Catches**

White finished the game with nine receptions for 120 yards as Tarkenton riddled the Dolphins with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 184 yards.

A fumble by the Vikings' Autry Beamon of the game's first punt was recovered by Miami's Gary Davis to give the Dolphins possession at the Minnesota 34. Miami gained a first down at the 7. Three plays later, Minnesota's cornerback, Nate Allen, was called for defensive holding to give the Dolphins a first down at the 2.

But four succeeding runs, three of them by Davis, failed. Carl Eller, the defensive end, wrapped Davis up inside the 1 on the last two plays.

The Dolphins didn't score until their quarterback, Don Strock, moved them 59 yards in 11 plays. The fourth-quarter touchdown came on a 2-yard pass to Stan Winfrey.

Strock was put into the game after Bob Griese completed only three of 11 passes for 30 yards, with one interception, in the first half and was booed by the Orange Bowl crowd.

An interception by a linebacker, Matt Blair, of a Strock pass at the Miami 20 set up Minnesota's first score of the second half on McClanahan's run.

Tarkenton was replaced by Bob Lee after moving the Vikings 51 yards in four plays to a final touchdown minutes later. That White touchdown was set up by pass plays of 7 and 33 yards—Tarkenton to White.

After the game, Eller talked of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

United Press International

Gary Davis of the Dolphins being stopped at goal line by Viking defenders yesterday. Minnesota won, 29-7.

# Latest Jets' Era Ending With Namath as Starter

Still another Jets' era (Randy Rasmussen says he has been through four in his 10 years) ends at Shea Stadium today when the New Yorkers bow out of the 1976 football season against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Just a few days ago this game appeared significant only to the Bengals' playoff hopes.

But it closes out as the one season—almost—of Coach Lou Holtz. It also closes with Mike Holovak getting another chance as head coach.

Holovak is the 57-year-old personnel director of the Jets, who had not been a head coach since leading the 1968 Patriots, when they were in Boston. He is savoring this day.

"I'm going to start Joe Namath at quarterback," he says. "I got him one game. I'm not going to let him sit on the bench."

Is this going to be the end of the Namath era, too? If it is, he is ending it dramatically. He has not started for six straight games. Last week, for the first time since his rookie year, a healthy Namath did not get into a game.

Every year that ends, apparently ends Namath's career, too. But he has made more farewell appearances than the fabled superstar of another era, Sarah Bernhardt.

"I drafted Richard Todd and I'd love to see him play," says Holovak. "But ever since Joe Namath came into the league I always said, 'Gee, I wish Joe were my quarterback.' "

The only ones in the metropolitan area to see Namath and Company today will be those at the game, which starts at 1 P.M. It has not been sold out and will not be televised. It will be heard over WOR Radio.

Cincinnati's defense will be geared for Namath. It ranks first in the American Conference with 20 interceptions. It has sacked the quarterback 42 times, an average of four a game. One player, Coy Bacon, has more sacks than all the Jets combined—his 24 dumpings

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Mike Holovak

# Cauthen, Apprentice Rider, Wins Sixth Straight at Aqueduct

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old jockey who looks like he would seem more at home in a high-school classroom than on a race track, stole the spotlight at Aqueduct yesterday.

The 95-pound apprentice rider triumphed with Lou Ragozin's $40.80-for-$2 Frampton Delight in the $55,050 Gallant Fox after having established what is believed to be a New York, thoroughbred record by rounding out a string of six consecutive winners over two days. He also won the race yesterday, giving him five winners for the day.

**Brings Home the Double**

Cauthen's success aboard Frampton Delight, gained by a head, was considered all the more remarkable by the turnout of 23,134 because the 4-year-old son of Misty Flight has been competing mostly in claiming races since late last spring. Frances Luro's Appassionato was second in the 1 5-8 mile handicap event.

"I just followed orders," said the young rider after accepting the trophy from Telly Savalas in the winners' circle. "The trainer told me to keep the horse on the rail and not to make make a move until we hit the stretch. That's what I did."

Cauthen's six-race winning string, which had fans buzzing through the early part of the afternoon, came to an end two races before the feature. In that contest, he finished next to last in a 10-horse field. His mount was Herbert Stein's 10-to-1 Dixie Deeny.

Cauthen started the day by triumphing with Instant Celebrity ($5.40) and Stern ($10.60) o account for a $27.40 daily double payoff. Idle in the next two events, he then registered with Like Ducks ($15.20) in the fifth. On Friday, he had picked the program's last three winners.

The youngster closed the day by scoring well Chaulky Long ($8.20) in the finale. This triumph gave the Kentucky apprentice five victories for the day in seven appearances.

Horseman at Bi gA could not recall a jockey having turned in a six-race wining string in New York. The record books showed that Paul Bailey—at Belmont Park in 1959—scored five straight (on one program). Eighteen years earlier, Alfred Robertson also had gone five for five at the dafunct Jamaica oval.

Cauthen's winning rides yesterday gave him a total of 227 victories for the season. This total is all the more remarkable because his first triumph came only after the season was five months old. It was registered last May at River Downs near Cincinnati.

After yesterday's program, Cauthen, who arrived at Aqueduct in the closing days of last month, was asked whether

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

N.Y.R.A.

Instant Celebrity, Steve Cauthen up, finishing first at Aqueduct yesterday. Apprentice rider had four other wins.

# nnis Unity reatened Conflicts

By NEIL AMDUR

Special to The New York Times

ON, Dec. 11—Capping the usiest and richest year ever, rantes of Spain will play Wojk of Poland tomorrow after the $40,000 top prize in the ix Masters tennis tournament. ound the hotels and cocktail where tennis people conduct their business, the mood was n than gay today: detente, as ell, a lawyer, put it, was over. gh the sport was enjoying unl participant popularity, there ern among the officials, tour directors and money managers gathered here to plot the for next year's $12 million ere are some of the sensitive at will confront the sport in ng months:

ew political struggle is under ween World Championship which will start its new tour ry, and the Grand Prix, which tournaments concurrently with r circuit.

noters of women's tournaments ting over which events Chris l play. The absence of Evonne ng (pregnancy) and Billie Jean jury) and the refusal of the s Tennis Association to admit ce Richards, the controversial ual, leaves only Miss Evert as rweight attraction for the 13 ournaments.

licts of interest are rampant in rt. How can the interim presi one World Team Tennis fran wn stock in another and try to

tinued on Page 8, Column 1

# Baseball Meetings End, Problems Don't

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—After five days of continual meetings and occasional name-calling, the people who run baseball went home today and added up the score: Fewer trades were made than at any time in the last five years and no teams were relocated yet to solve the sport's urgent problems in geography and politics.

"I've been sitting on committees all week and still don't know what's happening," said Clark Griffith of the Minnesota Twins. "The world thinks of us as one organization, but in reality we're two—the American and National Leagues—and one is trying to dump its problems on the other."

"They're not trying to dump their problems on us," said John McHale of the Montreal Expos. "They've already done that. We're all past the time when we can fall back on that complaint. Now the two leagues have common problems, but I feel we're going home with some movement to settle them."

**No. 1 Problem Unsolved**

When the executives of the 26 teams gathered here earlier in the week, their No. 1 "common problem" was the players' revolution. Nobody could do much to solve that because the courts had ruled that unsigned players were free to auction themselves, and 19 have already done so for long-range packages worth $2 million or more in some cases.

One immediate result of the active market in free agents was a slow market in unfree agents: players under contract who still might be traded. Five years ago, a bull market in trades broke out when 68 players were exchanged in 19 deals, some of them blockbusters involving stars like Frank Robinson and Dick Allen. Last year at the "winter meeting" of baseball, 64 players changed sides in 23 trades. Then came the free-agent revolution, and players began arranging their own "trades." So the bull market between clubs slowed down, and this week only 38 players were swapped in 14 transactions.

Moreover, few stars were involved in this traffic because more of them were being locked into long-term contracts by their teams. The biggest names traded were Jeff Burroughs, from the Texas Rangers to the Atlanta Braves; Ken Henderson, from the Braves to the Rangers; Richie Zisk from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Chicago White Sox, and George Scott and Bernie Carbo from the Milwaukee Brewers to the Boston Red Sox.

As the trading deadline neared last midnight, several other "names" were added to the list. The Pittsburgh Pirates traded Richie Zisk, one of the National

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

# Haywood of Knicks in Hospital

Spencer Haywood of the Knicks was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital terday afternoon with a severe contusion of the chest. He missed last t's game against the Phoenix Suns at Madison Square Garden and will be available on Tuesday when the Knicks play in San Antonio.

The forward-center complained of pain in the area of the rib cage, which s swollen, and said he had difficulty breathing. X-rays revealed no ctured bones.

Haywood also had an arthroscopy done on his left knee, which has been ning him. The condition has been diagnosed as shin splints.

## Inside Information


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|---|---|
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• *Horse racing, Page 10*

# Contract Negotiations: Written, Yea; Verbal, Nay

To the Sports Editor:

Irwin Weiner finds it necessary to twice state that an oral agreement is as binding and enforceable as a written agreement, and to seek to enforce the latter while reneging on the former constitutes a breach of contract. While this may be a correct statement of the law, one wonders why such a situation should arise.

As with he proverbial game where one whispers something into the ear of another and so on down the line, invariably all communications (and contracts) become distorted with the passage of time. To avoid this problem, why doesn't Weiner reduce the terms of the oral contract to writing during the negotiations of the written contract? In this way the problem of who orally promised what to whom would be nonexistent and the problem of forgotten promises would be eliminated.

*For a related story, see Murray Chass's article on Page 4.*

In an age where sports and business are one and the same, where contractual negotiations with athletes involve millions of dollars and where negotiations are conducted by sophisticated business agents and astute attorneys, I find it incredible that all terms of a contract are not reduced to writing. Weiner feels that "in the sporting world a man's word is his bond." This is indeed honorable, but from a business point of view is naive.

One can only conclude that Weiner feels it in the best interest of his clients to simultaneously enter into oral and written contracts. In this way, if the terms of the oral contract are "forgotten" or breached by one party, then the written contract can be breached by the other. How convenient.

MARK J. RICHMAN, Esq.
Edison, N.J.

## Put It All in Writing To Avoid Contract Rifts

To the Sports Editor:

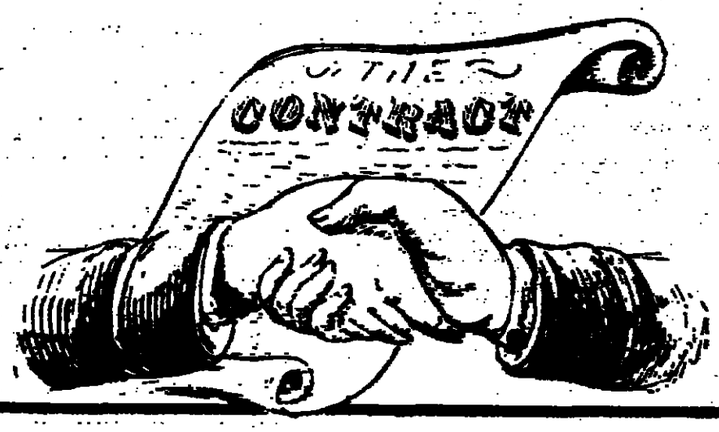
I am an attorney with considerable experience in negotiating, preparing, construing and litigating contracts. I read with interest and some alarm the article by Julius Erving's manager, Irwin Weiner ("Erving's Manager Says Nets Reneged," Nov. 21), attempting to justify, legally and morally, the Doctor's jumping his contract with the Nets.

Weiner states, and rightly so, that "an agreement or contract, written or oral, constitutes a binding obligation in the business community as well as in the sports world." He says that when the written contract was signed, there was an oral agreement between Roy Boe, the president of the Nets; Erving and himself that the Nets would renegotiate Erving's contract after two years.

This is inconceivable because any written contract, especially one involving the kind of money Erving earns, must necessarily contain the usual provision that the agreement contains the entire understanding of the parties and that there are no oral understandings or representations not contained therein.

Furthermore, if there was, in fact, an understanding that the contract would be renegotiated after two years, it would have been very simple to include a paragraph stating that.

LEONARD H. BENSON, Esq.
Huntington, L.I.




## Weiner's Stand Labeled As Blatant Hypocrisy

To the Sports Editor:

Irwin Weiner's article was so blatant in its hypocrisy that I could not let it go unanswered. He tries to rationalize the breaking of Julius Erving's valid agreement by making unsubstantiated claims about oral promises.

I am not a lawyer, but I was taught that an oral contract could be enforced if witnessed by impartial outsiders. If Weiner had what he considered to be an enforceable oral contract, why did he not act to enforce it?

His statements about Roy Boe's sale of Erving for cash rather than players are totally irrelevant. The disposition of that contract is entirely in the hands of the club, and whether cash or players were received is nobody's business but the club's.

After having attempted to defend the sanctity of contractual obligations, and after having made statements to support that sanctity, Weiner buries the fact that he would have no compunction in abrogating any such contract if it put his clients in the wrong tax bracket.

Since when, Mr. Weiner, is that a basis for canceling obligations? Since when do you walk away from a signed contract on such a pretext? How would you react, Mr. Weiner, if the club after two years announced that the salary of the player you represented was so high that the club was operating at a loss and it insisted on renegotiating it to a lower figure?

LEWIS M. WESTON
New York City

## A Fan Declares Greedy and Irre

To the Sports Editor:

As a Nets' fan since of that team 10 years ag derstand why my count upset about the loss of a irresponsible Julius Ervin

It is true that he is a sional basketball play doesn't make him a sair more money over the fo already getting reeks o greed and lack of respec who must pick up the ta

Everybody wants to and there is nothing wro But bleeding the club a dry is where I say "no of the Julius Ervings, Joe Catfish Hunters of the Roy Boe did the right meeting Erving's "deman plaud him for it.

As for the Nets' atte off this season, I'm confi fans will come around and see that Boe did the Actually, with Erving, la tendance wasn't that good pionship team.

DON
Ne

# Kids' Football: Age and Youth and Namath

By J. D. SANDERSON

Can a 51-year old quarterback find happiness trying to outscramble a 12-year-old linebacker shooting the gap on a hot autumn afternoon, when even the tar in the street is melting? Well, he can try.

I haven't had a heart attack yet, but let me tell you I went into a purple funk when I heard that the Oakland Raiders had retired George Blanda. I had the kids on our street convinced that while everybody grows up, some of us never grow old.

I got into serious football one Saturday afternoon five years ago when my son burst into the house, his face contorted into near apoplexy and tears that only a 10-year-old could manage:

"Dad, those guys are cheating and ruining the game."

I knew little about the rules of today's football, but I went out to inspect the touch football game on the street.

The trouble, I discovered, was not cheating but the score. My son's team was winning, 48-0. The opponents were going to score on the next play or going home. Every 10-year-old kid is pure Vince Lombardi when it comes to not accepting defeat lightly.

### He's Howled Down

I tried to persuade them to choose up sides again and start over, but my son howled that down. I could see his point: After all, the Green Bay Packers in their prime hadn't had to break up their winning combination. So I volunteered to help out the weaker team—to play and referee the game, too.

They grumbled about this, but I called an offside penalty against our team on the first play to prove my bona fides. Then, spotting a weakness in the defense, I faked a pass and handed off to a little beat up kid in glasses who obviously hadn't touched the ball all afternoon. The defenders were so astounded that my runner scurried around left end untouched for a score.

The radiant astonishment on the boy's face, as he turned in the end zone and spiked the ball, hooked me. I was suddenly in the business of making a few dreams come true, my own included.

The special touch football we have been playing for five years developed that day. We decided that each side had to go all the way from lamppost to lamppost in four downs. This turned the ball over frequently and kept both teams interested.

Secondly, we made every player eligible to do everything, and instituted passball, which allows any player to pass any place on the field, even beyond the line of scrimmage. Purists may sniff, but let me tell you it's lots of scoring that keeps a midget football game alive.

No 10-year-old wants to block much on the line, no matter how much you stress team sacrifice, and the quarterbacks were always getting sacked. The kids decided that a defender had to shout, "One Mississippi! Two Mississippi!" before he could shoot across the line to attack. As referee, I listened for the mumblers and abbreviators.

Remembering my pitiful boyhood in which I never got to carry the ball, even though it was my football, and nobody ever threw it to me, I put in a rule that every player, myself included, would take a regular turn at quarterbacking for four downs. In a close game, timid souls were afraid they might not produce, but the quarterback fantasy runs early and deep in all males. Some little guys learned that all they had to do was dump off a short pass to somebody coming out of the backfield, just like Fran Tarkenton, and they could go home thinking of themselves as scramblers.

### A Great Soft Touch

Of course, everybody wanted to throw bombs like Joe Namath, including the occasional father on the street who joined me.

"Listen," I told one dad, "they can't catch a pass more than 15 yards out."

"He didn't listen. It was a beautiful bomb, and it spiraled unerringly between those beseeching, outstretched arms of his wide receiver and hit him between the eyes, knocking him to the curb.

He wasn't really hurt, but that finished the father. If you can't cope with a few tears, not to mention everybody yelling at the top of his voice all the time, you just aren't tough enough to play 10-year-old football. Now when I throw a bomb, it's high and it wobbles and it goes only 15 yards anyway, so my receivers think I have a great soft touch.

For all of us, aspiration exceeded ability to execute. Freddy, our resident TV student of the game, once called the following play:

"I'm going to fake a handoff to you, but I'll spin left. You go out in the flat, while you take out the left end and you decoy deep. Then I pass to Moppy and he laterals back to me, and I fake to whoever hasn't been taken out on the play. Then . . ."

He paused for breath. Everybody in the huddle had gone into shock.

"Freddy," I said, "how's that go again?"

He stared at me with frozen dismay.

"I forget," he croaked.

*This look at the life and times of a 51-year-old quarterback is adapted from J. D. Sanderson's coming book, "How to Stop Worrying About Your Kids."*

Victor Juhasz

# Sports Editor's Mailb Celtics and Knicks

To the Sports Editor:

I couldn't help feeling that Jeff Greenfield's anti-Celtic article in the Sunday Times of Dec. 5 had totally missed the mark. I must confess, from the start, that I am a diehard Celtic fan. But I have made every effort to be objective here.

Denigrating the Celtic tradition by associating it with his own pecuniary interests, Greenfield depicts "the world's greatest team" as cold and heartless, capable of satisfying only his coarsest adult needs. The underdog Knicks, by contrast, he finds exciting his finer childlike instincts. But this, I submit, is a clear infraction of sensibility, a case of backward reasoning.

After all, it is the child in us that dreams of achieving the fantastic heights realized by the Celtics year after year, the success of Rusell — Sharman — Cousy — Jones. K. C. Jones reaffirmed the Celtics fans childlike faith in a world of happy endings. The succession of miracles leading to those 13 chaplonships, those seemingly innumerable last-second Celtic shots thrown up in desperation that somehow went in, and those equally innumerable shots put up by the opposition that always seemed to hit the rim and bounce out. This, I contend, is the stuff a boy's dreams are made of.

And what of the Knicks? Perhaps I suffer from acute cynicism, but I find the tribulations faced by the adult in me ever so sharply reflected in the Knicks' endless struggles.

Nonetheless, I find a nobility in the adult sensibility epitomized by the Knicks, a nobility nearly as great as that I associate with the Celtics' dynasty. For in realizing the child's dream world of success, the Celtics have demonstrated a precision and smoothness obvious even to the undiscriminating child. By contrast, the Knicks' tragicomedy of failure upon failure can only be appreciated by the adult in us, sensitive to the drama of futility. And lurking here is a subtle greatness sensed only by the mature mind.

STEPHEN WINERIP
New York City

Bob Cousy of the Cel

## Knicks Won Their Titles Despite Key Injuries

To the Sports Editor:

Like Mr. Greenfield ("Dilemma of a Knick and Anti-Celtic Fan," Dec. 5), I am a Knick and anti-Celtic fan. However, I cannot agree with Mr. Greenfield's assertion that "we anti-Celtic fans never really got our full measure of vengeance."

To claim that the Knicks beat Boston in 1973 only because John Havlicek suffered a shoulder separation is ridiculous. One could make an equally absurd claim that the Celtics' victory over the Knicks in the 1969 playoffs was due to Walt Frazier's pulled groin muscle.

Injuries occur fairly frequently in professional basketball and strike almost every club at some point during the course of a season. Thus injuries should not be considered a fluke and should not be used as an excuse when a season ends in failure. Rather, injuries should be viewed as a test of a team's strenght and ability ally every team must face a or another.

When a key player is bel sidelined altogether during th due to an injury, the challen team becomes that much grea that player is the heart of this challenge becomes the ficult one of all.

The Knicks successfully co such adversity in 1970. They first title despite a serious their most valuable player, W in the championship series.

The Knicks once again su this obstacle on the way to a c ship in 1973 when Willis str a valiant comeback from knee In the process, the Knicks tro Celtics, 94-78, on the parquet Boston Garden in the seventh the Eastern Conference finals.

And in 1972, the Knicks al the league title when Willis w to play at all. Nevertheless, managed to whip Boston in fi in the Eastern Conference final

The Celtics, on the other ha never overcome such an obst though they have won 13 c ships. The only times the Celt a comparable situation involv most valuable player were when Havlicek was injured, and when Bill Russell hurt his ank the championship series. In those years the Celtics were lent as they failed to surviv blows.

FRED
New Britai

## A Bleak Holiday L For Faithful Met F

To the Sports Editor:

I thought it was singularly a ate that your story headline Will Begin at Home Against C April 12" should be concluded slogan, "Remember the Needie

The failure of the Mets to their chances by securing the of any of the top players a certainly puts them in the "N class!

S. O.
New Yo

# Fun and Games Through the Written Word: Recent Books

**Baseball Century. The First 100 Years of the National League.** 256 pages, Rutledge/Macmillan, $19.95. Standard fare, lavishly illustrated.

**History of Indoor Track and Field,** by Wally Donovan. 262 pages, Edward Jules Company, El Cajon, Calif., $9.95. Everything you could ever want to know.

**Running Start,** by Lynda Huey. 241 pages, Quadrangle, $8.95. A woman finds joy through running.

**Behind Closed Doors,** by Bob Woolf. 300 pages, Atheneum, $9.95. A leading sports lawyer talks about star athletes and big money.

**Big Bill Tilden,** by Frank Deford. 286 pages, Simon and Schuster, $8.95. Tightly spun study of a tennis champion, proud, sad and homosexual.

**Frank: The First Year,** by Frank Robinson with Dave Anderson. 270 pages, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $7.95. The trying debut of major league baseball's first black manager.

**"Get That Nigger Off the Field!"** by Art Rust Jr. 228 pages, Delacorte Press, $7.95. The travails of black baseball players through the years.

**How to Enjoy Sports on TV,** by James Tuite. 128 pages, Sports Car Press, $3.95 softbound. A family primer on how and what to watch.

**Joe Namath and the Other Guys,** by Rick Telander. 247 pages, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $7.95. A year (1975) with the Great One.

**Life on the Run,** by Bill Bradley. 229 pages, Quadrangle, $8.95. A man for all seasons looks at basketball and life.

**Making It to No. 1,** by Jim Benagh. 302 pages, Dodd, Mead, $10. The often-devious ways that college football and basketball teams get there.

**Montreal '76,** compiled and edited by Bill Bruns and Rich Clarkson. 96 pages, Island Heritage, $4.95 softcover. Stunning photographs, mostly color, of the Montreal Olympics.

**My Luke and I,** by Eleanor Gehrig and Joseph Durso. 229 pages, Crowell, $7.95. Lou Gehrig and wife, a touching love story.

**Press Box. Red Smith's Favorite Sports Stories.** 182 pages, Norton, $7.95. By Grantland Rice, Bob Considine, Frank Graham, Jimmy Breslin and 14 others.

**Ringside Seat at the Circus,** by Larry Merchant. 243 pages, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $7.95. A decade (1966-75) of columns by a provocative sports critic.

**Rules of the Game,** by the Diagram Group. 320 pages, Bantam Books, $6.95 softbound (Paddington Press, $14.95 clothbound). How to play more than 150 sports, with 2,500 color illustrations. Incredible.

**Sports in America,** by James Michener. 466 pages, Random House, $12.50. "Exhaustive and sometimes exhausting," wrote Anatole Broyard in this newspaper.

**Sportsource,** edited by Bob Anderson. 423 pages, World Publications, $9.95. An encyclopedic look at more than 200 sports, games, hobbies and recreational pursuits.

**Tarkenton,** by Jim Klobuchar and Fran Tarkenton. 274 pages, Harper and Row, $8.95. A different look at a different man.

**The Baseball Encyclopedia,** Revised Edition. 2,142 pages, Macmillan, $25. The most comprehensive record book of all.

**The Game and the Glory,** edited by Joseph Reichler. 288 pages, Prentice-Hall, $19.95. Baseball through the years, a cut above the standard coffee-table fare.

**The Game of Their Lives,** by Dave Klein. 241 pages, Random House, $7.95. Thirteen middle-aged men who played in the 1958 Colts-Giants championship game talk about the game and their lives since.

**The Joy of Sports,** by Michael Novak. 358 pages, Basic Books, $10.95. A philosopher preaches that people are civilized by play, not work.

**The Nightmare Season,** by Dr. Arnold J. Mandell. 217 pages, Random House, $7.95. A psychiatrist's disturbing season with the San Diego Chargers.

**The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball, Eighth Revised Edition,** by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson, revisions by Pete Palmer. 713 pages, A. S. Barnes, $14.95. Update of the original baseball reference book.

**The Sports Encyclopedia: Pro Basketball,** by David S. Neft, Roland T. Johnson, Richard M. Cohen and Jordan A. Deutsch. 368 pages, Grosset and Dunlap, $14.95. A marvelous reference work from the team that did similar books on baseball and pro football.

**The Sportsman's World,** by Jack Samson. 252 pages, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $16.95. Hunting and fishing around the world with the editor of Field and Stream.

**The World Series,** by Richard M. Cohen, David S. Neft and Roland T. Johnson, text by Jordan A. Deutsch. 398 pages, Dial Press, $16.95. Play-by-play accounts, box scores and statistics of every World Series game.

**200 Years of Sport in America,** by Wells Twombly. 287 pages, Rutledge/McGraw-Hill, $24.95. Moving prose, color photographs and paintings.

**Webster's Sports Dictionary.** 503 pages, Merriam, $8.95. Just what the title says, plus diagrams.

**Who's Who in Golf,** by Len Elliott and Barbara Kelly. 208 pages, Arlington House, $8.95. Capsule biographies of more than 600 golfers, past and present.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES

# Downhill Ace Triumphs in Cup Slalom

COURMAYEUR, Italy, Dec. 11 (AP)—Austrian downhill specialist Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig, scored an as she won the World's Womam giant slalom race today.

22-year-old skier flashed down 365-meter Gigante track, in front Mount Blanc massif, in 1 minute seconds despite a poor start num-3.

performance in the second cup of the season froze celebrations way for Hanni Wenzel. The Lich-in ace was considered a sure win-ter she had clocked the fastest among the first-group starters.

Wenzel even failed to keep sec-lace, finishing third behind the an teen-ager, Lea Soelkner, who 25th and was clocked in 1:41.07 second big surprise of the day. Wenzel had 1:41.49. "I let the o after the first, difficult part course. And they went very fast, ."

as her first triumph in a slalom. revious cup victories had been nhills. Kathy Kreiner of Canada, c giant slalom champion, fin-fifth in 1:41.60 behind Italy's Giordani.

y Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was t American finisher—eighth in . She said the track, all curves upper part, had caused her prob-icky Fleckenstein of Syracuse, as 10th in 1:42.00 and Abbie of South Conway, N.H. 18th in

marie Moser-Proell of Austria, cup champion, wound up

United Press International

Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig of Austria en route to victory yesterday in the women's World Cup giant slalom at Courmayeur, Italy.

# World Is Looking Rosier For Rising U.S. Ski Team

By BERNARD KIRSCH

Special to The New York Times

VAL D'ISERE, France—It is all happening at once for the United States Ski Team which is way ahead of schedule, with a victory and television cameras to show off the good results back home. There is even a little money in the bank. Times have changed.

"The difference is incredible," said Andy Mill, a skier who remembers the "old" days such as the time the United States Ski Team ran out of money while in Europe. "Now we know where we're going. We're getting to the races and eating well. Now, you're given the opportunity to perform as good as you are."

The changes from five years ago were not accidental. There was a master plan, with the Alpine director, Hank Tauber, the architect and 1977-78 the year set for completion. The foundations for success, he said, were a dedicated coaching staff, the fund-raising ability of the United States Ski Foundation and convincing his skiers that this was not going to be a slipshod affair, that there would be victories in the future and that it would all be worth the pain and effort.

**Tauber Sees Improvement**

Americans always have retired from competition early, before reaching their peak, said Tauber, or they have decided that they could do better on their own. One case is Tyler Palmer who until Friday had been the last American male skier to win a World Cup race in Europe, in 1972. But he soon went on his way. There was no one around to convince him that the best was yet to come.

The results for the opening three weeks of the season, a period that Tauber said usually was spent fooling around, have shown that the changes have been positive.

There have been three second places, by Phil Mahre and Cindy Nelson in world series events, and by Abbi Fisher Thursday in a World Cup giant slalom. There was a triumph in a Europe Cup event by Becky Dorsey. Finally came the result Tauber said he has been waiting years for—the victory on this side of the Atlantic in a men's event.

Mahre did the job, and Mahre is an example of the new United States ways. He was moved up step by step, graduating from the junior and B squads to the A team last season. The timing was perfect for him. He was there for an Olympic year and will be an experienced many by the time the Lake Placid Games are held in 1980.

**Rules Change Helps**

Mare, and the rest of the ski world, have benefited from the new rules of the Fédération Internationale de Ski which allows deferred-time payments to the skiers once they finish their amateur days. It means there will be money waiting for Mahre when he decides that he's had enough of skiing.

The money prospects of the United States team also have improved. The ski budget for the Alpine and Nordic teams is the same as last year, $1.3 million, but this season television has come on the scene. Because of the enthusiasm generated by the Innsbruck Olympics, there will be 20 shows on United States network television showing the World Cup season. It is a breakthrough. It is also another incentive for the 20 members of the United States team to succeed.

team to succeed, and for ski companies to finance the American cause sso they can see their products paraded across the TV screen. The victory by Mahre, the only World Cup entry to use K:2 skis, may cause an avalanche.

Expected to be the most productive are Miss Nelson, the bronze-medal winner in the Olympic downhill, now 20 years old, and Mahre.

The head men's coach, Harald Schoenhaar, says a successful team needs stars to inspire the younger team members to try and reach the same level. And the team's head women's coach, John Bowerman, says Miss Nelson, with the squad since 1972, is ready to accept that kind of role.

She is of the same mold, and thinks the same as many other of the United States Team members, namely, that there is more to life than just skiing. But her coaches say she has put the sport in perspective, that she has reached the conclusion that this is her life now and that she is, indeed, a very good ski-racer. Maybe she has been listening to the "old" philosopher, Mill, who is 23. He says, "Sure, you make sacrifices. You don't see many museums, you put aside school, but it becomes a matter of where you take ski racing or where ski racing takes you. Harmony is where you grow together."

***Thought of Quitting***

Mill almost became one of the few team members who did not return this year. After nine injuries and two months in a hospital with a blood disease last summer, he said he thought of quitting. But he is back and says he doesn't want to quit as long as he has some ifs in his thoughts. His goal is a World Cup victory.

Having the same ambition are Cary Adgate, 23, of Boyne City, Mich., Karl Anderson, 23, of Greene, Me., Ron Biedermann, 24, Stowe, Vt., Geoff Bruce, 23, Corning, N.Y., Dave Currier, 24, Madison, N.H., Gregg Jones, 23, Tahoe City, Calif., Pete Patterson, 19, Sun Valley, Idaho, Billy Taylor, 20, Orchard Park, N.Y., and Eric Wilson, 19, Montpelier, Vt. They make up the United States men's team along with Mahre and Mill.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# ...ggins Stars ...Scanlan ...-Mile Relay

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

...choolboy track season has bare-...d, but Bob Higgins has already ...otice that he's ready. Higgins, ... at Monsignor Scanlan High ...ronx, turned in his third im-... performance when he ran the ...ile leg of the four-mile relay ...y in 4 minutes 18.6 seconds ...Mount St. Michael Polar Bear ...he Bronx.

...'s fast outing, however, was ... to get Scanlan better than ...ce as Cardinal Spellman built ...e lead on the first three legs ...Carcimino (4:26) brought Spell-...ne the winner in 18 minutes ...nds. Vince Mutarelli, Mount St. ... junior standout, also turned ...d mile split of 4:21 in second ...:13.5).

...eeks ago, Higgins ran 4:17 at ...by Relays and before that ran ...r 1,500 meters in a special ...er relay at Monsignor Farrell ... Island. His 4:17 is a personal ...ors or outdoors.

...ly am confident this year," the ...0-pound Queens resident said, ...on't be afraid to go right out ...a fast first quarter." He went ...5 seconds yesterday.

...year I let the other guys set ...and then tried to catch them," ...said. "I know I can go under ...ors this year by running quick ...n the tsart."

...s will get his first major test ...ughlin Games Saturday at the ...gineers Armory. This meet, a ...nt that runs for more than ..., draws some of the top com-...rom the East Coast.

...open event relay winners yes-...included Fordham Prep in the ...(8:31.6); Farrell in the one-...7.2); St. Raymond's in the dis-...dley (7:54.6); McClancy in the ...edley (3:42.5), and Mount St. ... in the 180-yard high hurdles

# What They Are Saying

Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, who wants to get rid ...owie Kuhn as commissioner: "I want to make Stan Musial com-...ssioner. He's qualified and he says he will take the job. Kuhn—...eck with Kuhn—he never smiles."

•

Coach Bill Johnson, before the Cincinnati Bengals lost a crucial ...e to the Oakland Raiders: "I'd rather be in a position like this ... be playing in one that doesn't mean a thing. These are good ...blems to be having."

•

Larry Brown, coach of the Denver Nuggets, remarks on the in-...ase in home attendance: "You would think we were playing with-... our pants on the way people come out to watch us."

•

Craig Fertig, Oregon State football coach: "I like to see the ball ...the air. That way I know where it is."

•

Mickey Lolich, who isn't certain he wants to pitch for the Mets ...t season: "New York is all right for guys who want publicity and ...elight. I don't need it . . . New York didn't do anything for me. ...was there a year and I didn't do any of those commercials or en-...sements."

•

Joe Greene, Steelers' defensive tackle, after the Bengals' defeat ... the Raiders, giving Pittsburgh the chance to become the division ...ampion: "We're driving the car again. We just had our license ...spended for a while."

•

Chuck Mills, Wake Forest football coach, who received a new ...ntract after gradually improving the Deacons from a 1-9-1 record ...r years ago to 5-6 this season: "We're a glacier, not an avalanche."

•

Nick Crane, selection committee chairman, explains why Ohio ...ate was invited rather than the University of California, Los Angeles, ... the Orange Bowl: "Ohio State has 40,000 alumni in the state of ...orida."

•

Dan Devine, on coaching at Notre Dame: "Put Arizona State, ...issouri and Green Bay together and it wouldn't match the demands ...d pressures here."

James Tuite

# The Million-Dollar Man on the Lam

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—There are no horses on this sunny little isle, at least none bred to separate a gambling man from his hard-earned cash. This is a land of nutmeg, enough to make an eggnog for every Christmas celebrant around the world, and a rum punch topped with spice that would excite the most languid palate, but these are hardly the kinds of tourist attractions to lure a dedicated horse racing fanatic.

**Sports of The Times**

In fact, this would seem to be the least likely locale to find the likes of Elmer Eugene Zeek—but there he was, sitting at a white patio table of a little outdoor bar and lunch counter of the marina. There he was, unmistakably the man in the F.B.I. "wanter" flyer, in earnest conversation with a native woman, 2,000 miles from the Jersey horse parks he once knew so well.

His presence here obviously had something to do with the fact that the F.B.I and a chtch of bank and race track officials wanted desperately to talk to him about a missing million dollars. They strongly believe that he did wilfully and maliciously remove said million bucks—theirs—from the territorial limits of the United States after a two-week spree of cashing rubberized checks. To summarize, Elmer Eugene Zeek is on the lam, protected momentarily by Grenada's lack of extradition laws covering his alleged crime.

He looked up as a visitor approached, too surprised yet to be hostile. The stateside visitor wondered how to open the dialogue, aware that "one large step for mankind" had already been used and "Dr. Livingston, I presume" was inappropriate, inasmuch as Elmer Zeek was known here as John Clancy, and "Mr. Zeek or Mr. Clancy, I presume" lacked a historic ring.

So the timorous visitor just said, "Hello, there, I'd like to talk to you," and Zeek's jutting jaw jutted a little more and his narrow eyes narrowed.

"I don't know you," he mumbled.

"Just was in the neighborhood and thought I'd drop by and talk about old times," the interloper fibbed.

"I don't want to talk about old times," said Zeek, a masterpiece of understatement, in view of the circumstances. "All that's behind me. Go have a drink."

**In the Stanley Tradition**

He waved a pinkyless right hand toward the native bar, presumably indicating that the conversation was over. Zeek and the woman arose and disappeared behind a corner of the little horseshoe-shaped complex that included a free-port liquor store, a gift shop and a shoe store.

"Let's get out of here before we get shot," urged the visitor's companion, hereinafter known as Chicken Little. "He's not going to talk to you."

But in the best Stanley tradition, the visitor stalked after his Livingston, who was still conferring with the woman in a sequestered corner of the complex.

The F.B.I. flyer said that Zeek carried a gun but none was visible under the loose blue shirt and white ducks he wore, much slimmer now than when he was the 14th leading horse trainer in the United States. Zeek, 6 feet 3 inches, and Karl Korte, a 5-foot journeyman jockey on the Jersey-Delaware circuit, disappeared about the same time, Christmas week of 1973. So did the million dollars.

Finding Zeek on this island of 110,000 people was sheer luck. A cab driver named Winston (this was a British possession until early 1974) said, "Oh, you mean Clancy" when asked if he knew of Langley's boat yard, Zeek's reputed hangout. He tooled his battered Mazda along the winding shoreline, past a women's road-repair gang, past intriguing French restaurants, past hibiscus and poinsettia growing wild, to a lushly tropical marina.

The visitor, with all the finesse of Inspector Clousseau, cornered Zeek for one more attempt at conversation. Did Zeek know that Meadowlands was killing all of the other New York and Jersey tracks? "Yeah."

He also knew all the gossip about Atlantic City going nights and Yonkers may be going to the dogs and Roosevelt picking up the dates. His pipelines to his homeland were obviously well lubricated.

"Don't you ever want to sneak off to Caracas [2,400 furlongs to the south] to make a few bets at La Rinconada?"

Pause. "No." Not quite believable.

Zeek admitted that he owned a boat but denied that he had part of the marina. A newspaper editor in St. George said that Zeek owned "a merchandising company." He said that Korte, who is being sought for questioning about the missing million, was thought to be in Barbados for psychiatric treatment.

"All of your friends up north have been asking about you," Zeek was told. He sneered.

"All my friends, yeah. But they wouldn't be my friends if I went back."

Now he was getting loose. "All that stuff that's been written about me." He didn't say stuff. "It's a pack of lies."

"Well, what is the truth?"

"I don't want any more bad publicity. I just want to be left alone." This from a man a race track owner once described as "the kind you send a limousine for."

**A Matter of Time**

Zeek's eyes narrowed suddenly and he talked tough.

"Let me give you some advice, and if you're smart you'll take it," he said. "Leave me alone. This is where I'm going to spend the rest of my life." The visitor got the message.

But the choice may not be his. The Prime Minister of this police-controlled state, Eric M. Gairy, has protected Zeek and Korte to this extent: When the Attorney General here tried to deport Zeek and Korte for entering Grenada with forged immigration papers, it was the Attorney General who was suspended and deported instead.

When the Gairy regime eventually falls—as it almost did in Tuesday's election—the new Attorney General is almost certain to deport the "Clancy brothers" before you can say "They're off!"

Then they will have to leave their beautiful fieldstone home at the end of a road that peaks on a promontory overlooking the Caribbean, about six miles from town in the fashionable L'Ane aux Epines section. A comparable home in New Jersey would cost more than $100,000—except that there are no comparable homes in New Jersey.

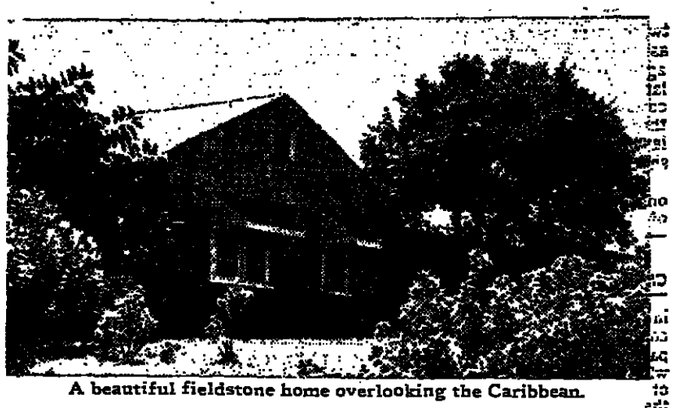
The Caribbean has long been a refuge for people trying to escape from life. There are countless little bars scattered throughout the islands that catch the human flotsam and jetsam. There was one called Fearless Fred's Bar, under the eaves of the Yacht Haven Marina in St. Thomas until it became a victim of progress.

A gaunt, former stockbroker from New York who had chucked it all for the free and easy life once regaled a listener for an hour on the wonders of liberation from a structured society. But as the visitor was driving away, the ex-stockbroker called after him, sadly:

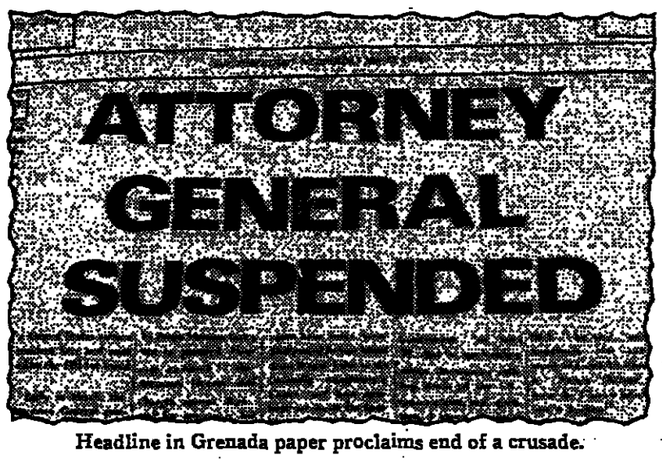
"You know, it's not really all it's cracked up to be!"

Maybe, even with a million dollars, Zeek—or Clancy—will find out the same truth.

*Red Smith is on vacation.*



A beautiful fieldstone home overlooking the Caribbean.




Headline in Grenada paper proclaims end of a crusade.

# Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**

City College at Brooklyn College, 5 P.M. (Radio—WNYC-AM, 5 P.M.)

Brooklyn Pros vs. Scranton Apollos, Eastern Basketball Association, at Long Island University gymnasium, Downtown Brooklyn, 7:30 P.M.

**FOOTBALL**

Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at Giants Stadium, the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)

Jets vs. Cincinnati Bengals, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 1 P.M. (Radio—WOR, 1 P.M.)

Colts vs. Buffalo Bills, at Baltimore. (Television—Channel 4, 2 P.M.)

**HARNESS RACING**

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

**HOCKEY**

Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channels E and 10 (Cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

Islanders vs. Black Hawks, at Chicago. (Television—Channel 9, 8:30 P.M.) (Radio WMCA, WGBB, 8:30 P.M.)

The City's Police Department vs. City's Fire Department, at the Garden, 1 P.M.

**PADDLEBALL**

American Paddleball Association national Division A and B one-wall championships, at Queensboro Community College, Bayside, Queens, 11 A.M.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Road Runners Club of New York Winter Series A six-mile run, at Central Park, East Drive, Fifth Avenue and 90th Street, 11 A.M.

## Adamo Appointed Coach Of Hockey at St. Francis

Robert Adamo, a 45-year-old resident of Brooklyn, has been appointed coach of the St. Francis College ice hockey club. The Terriers, who compiled a 3-12, won-lost record last season, will play a 19-game schedule this year.

Adamo, the chief official in the Jamaica Arena and an all-star baseball player in the Police Athletic League for several seasons, will send the Terriers into action at the Abe Stark Arena, Boardwalk and West 19th Street, Coney Island, the club's home rink.

## Archery Group Names Aide

Mrs. Helen M. Belden of Jamaica, Queens, a teacher of physical education at Baruch College, has been named New York State Archery Association collegiate director.

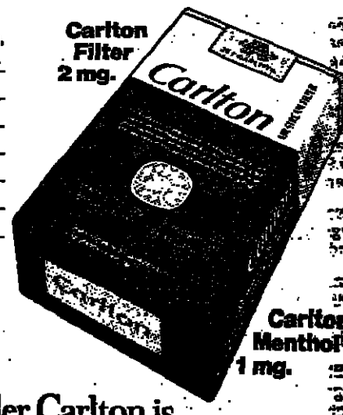
Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

| | tar, mg/cig. | nicotine, mg/cig. |
|---|---|---|
| Brand D (Filter) | 15 | 1.0 |
| Brand D (Menthol) | 14 | 1.0 |
| Brand T (Menthol) | 11 | 0.7 |
| Brand T (Filter) | 11 | 0.6 |
| Brand V (Menthol) | 11 | 0.8 |
| Brand V (Filter) | 11 | 0.7 |
| Carlton Filter | *2 | *0.2 |
| Carlton Menthol | *1 | *0.1 |
| Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands) | *1 | *0.1 |

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.




No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Baseball's Refusal Clauses Will Go to Arbitration

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—Jerry Kapstein, whose earnings as the agent of most of baseball's quality free agents have approached $1 million, now stands at the center of a dispute involving questionable aspects of contracts he previously had negotiated.

The dispute, which will be the subject of an arbitration hearing Jan. 11, deals with "right-of-first-refusal" clauses in the contracts of Garry Maddox of the Philadelphia Phillies and Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox.

There is no chance that the entire contracts would be voided and the players would become free agents if the clauses are struck down by the three-man arbitration panel, but the decision, whichever way it goes, could have significant effects on future contracts of potential free agents.

The league presidents, Charles (Chub) Feeney of the National and Lee MacPhail of the American, have approved the contracts, but the Players Association is contesting them. What makes the situation more intriguing than simply another player-club dispute is that Kapstein apparently has lined up on the clubs' side.

"I'd rather not comment on it," said Kapstein, who negotiated the four deals during the 1976 season.

The right-of-first-refusal concept is the basis of the future system in the National Basketball Association. Under that system, a team will be able to retain a player who otherwise would be free to sign with anyone if it matches an offer made by another club.

The concept, however, is not part of baseball's new basic agreement that allows for a player to become a free agent after playing in the major leagues for six years.

Nevertheless, the Red Sox have the right of first refusal on Lynn, Fisk and Burleson, and the Phillies have that right with Maddox when their contracts expire. The clauses outlining those club rights were included in the special covenants section of the contracts. The Players Association sees those rights as limiting the players' rights as free agents.

### A Basis for Bargaining

"The basic agreement," Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said, "sets minimum standards and says, in regard to special covenants, you are free to negotiate any improvement you can as long as it provides additional benefits to the player. You can't take something away from the player. We don't have any doubt that we're going to correct this. They are open-and-shut cases."

The clubs, of course, don't agree. They maintain that the special covenants must be considered in total. If, as a collective entity, the covenants benefit the player, they argue, they all should be acceptable.

"They're just taking one part of it," said Dick O'Connell, the Boston general manager. "We put that in as one of maybe 15 different things that the bargaining was based on."

"It really isn't that big a thing," said Paul Owens, Philadelphia vice president. "We didn't put it in for any reason other than it was sort of standard procedure."

There is nothing standard, however, about right-of-first-refusal because it never has been included in baseball contracts. Until this year, players' contracts bound them to their teams forever if the teams so chose. When the Players Association proposed the concept several years ago as a way of altering the reserve system, the owners rejected it. Now it is creeping into the contract picture, legal or not.

"When you get a player or a player's agent who insists he wants to enter into it, it's pretty hard to turn it down," MacPhail said.

Although Kapstein wouldn't discuss the matter, it was learned that even after the Players Association challenged him on it, he continued to defend the contracts and informed the teams the players would honor the provisions.

"We have told the players," Miller said, "that if they want to give the teams those rights at the time their contracts expire and they're negotiating, that's fine. But you can't do it contractually."

Miller sees two aspects of the right-of-first-refusal that could adversely affect the players' status when their contracts expire.

For one thing, he said, if other clubs know the Red Sox and Phillies can retain those players by matching any offers, no club will make a significant offer. For another, the players could be traded—the no-trade provisions in the contracts don't last for the entire lives of the contracts—and they could find themselves being retained by teams they really don't want to play for.

### Miller Doesn't Like Idea

Furthermore, Miller doesn't like the idea of a player or agent compromising rights provided in the basic agreement.

"If we had proposed the right of first refusal in negotiations this year," he said, "the clubs would have given us whatever we wanted in benefits for the players."

The case involves another significant aspect of the relations between the clubs and the Players Association.

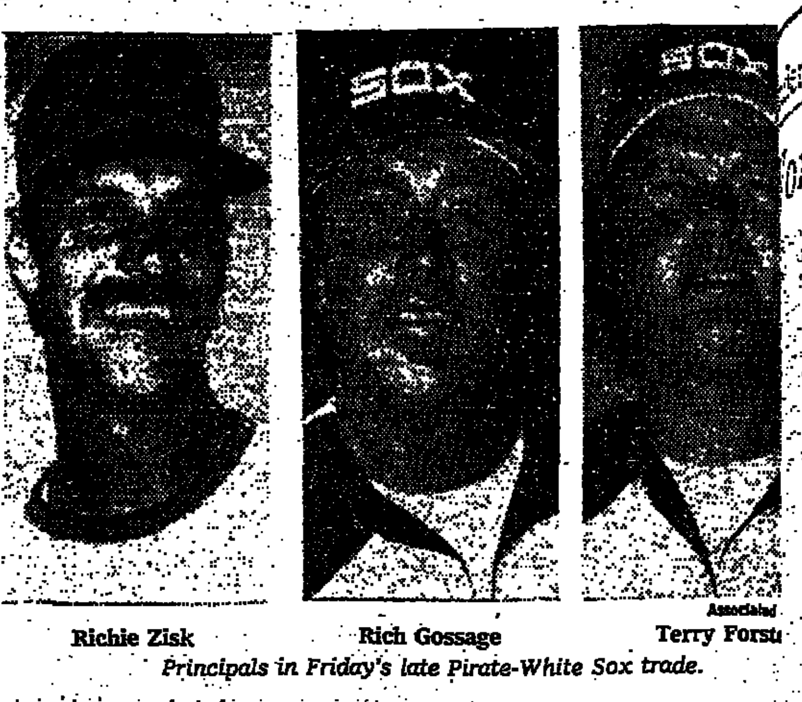
With the increasing number of lucrative, guaranteed, multi-year contracts being given to players, clubs would like to have increased control over the potentially dangerous pursuits players follow in the off-season. The owners also would like to explore the entire area of special covenants.

"We don't have a closed mind on anything," Miller said, "but we're not going to get into it while they're approving these contracts and we have to go to arbitration. We have to have assurances that once we reach an agreement, they'll uphold it."

Another matter that will come up at the arbitration hearing next month is the Andy Messersmith contract.

When the pitcher signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Braves last April, he agreed to a contract that included two renewal options under which the Braves can keep Messersmith for two years at more money than the $200,000 he makes now.

Messersmith, ironically, is one of the players who challenged the renewal option clause in baseball contracts, a challenge that led to the free-agent system that exists today. The arbitrator's decision established that the renewal option was effective for only one season, not forever, as the owners argued.



Richie Zisk · Rich Gossage · Terry Forster (Associated Press)

*Principals in Friday's late Pirate-White Sox trade.*

# Baseball's Problems Le[ft] Open as Meetings Clo[se]

Continued From Page 1

League's top-hitting outfielders, and Silvio Martinez, a rookie pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox. In return, Pittsburg got two established pitchers who suffered last season—Rich Gossage, who won nine games and lost 17, and Terry Forster, who was 2 and 12. The trade thwarted a New York Yankee deal for Zisk, who hit .289 and batted in 89 runs.

### 'Great Deal of Confusion'

"The chief reason for the quiet market," said Peter Bavasi, general manager of the new Toronto Blue Jays, "is the uncertainty over players' contracts. In the past, you were interested primarily in the ability of players in your trades. Now you have to consider the status of players—their legal status, their seniority status, their option status. There's still a great deal of confusion on the mechanics of the basic agreement between the players and clubs.

"Another reason for the caution now is that the teams will have a second chance to make interleague trades, between Feb. 15 and March 15. In the past, you were generally finished after te winter meeting. But now there's the extra month, and it will come at a time when you'll know more about the ability and availability of players during spring training."

With the talent traffic relatively slow, the baseball brass spent more time this week wrestling with their other "common problem"—franchises. This involves geography, because some areas like San Francisco-Oakland have two teams and few cash customers. And it involves politics, because Washington has not team and several angry members of Congress.

In an apparent effort to apply one problem against the other, the top dogs of baseball suggested several plans to bring the "national game" back to the national capital. Twice in the past, American League teams have left Washington, once for Minnesota and once for Texas, and for the last five years, there has been no baseball in the capital.

But, under growing pressure from the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, the major leagues offered these tentative solutions: The more Orioles, 40 miles away, play some of their games in Wa[shing]ton; or, failing that, an Am[erican] League team might move into [Wash]ington and also into the N[ational] League.

If the "designated team" happe[ned to] be the Oakland A's, two problems [could] be solved at once. The San Fra[ncisco] Bay area would lose one of its fin[ancial]ly pressed clubs, and the Chesa[peake] Bay area would gain back its m[ajor] club. Besides, if the A's also sw[itched] leagues, then the two leagues would regain their balance—13 in each. Right now, the Am[erican] League has 14 and the National h[as 12.]

"But that plan also would rais[e] problems," one executive of an A[meri]can League club pointed out. [He] would have the problem of gettin[g Fin]ley accepted by the National L[eague] unless he sold his club first. You['d] have the problem of getting his [club] to accept the deal. You'd hav[e the] problem of working out a schedu[le in]volving interleague play, which would need with two leagues [of 13] teams each. And you would h[ave the] old problem of getting the N[ational] League to accept the designated h[itter."]

So the owners headed home. Charley Finley described the sit[uation] in baseball as "chaos." The co[mmis]sioner, Bowie Kuhn, described it a[s an] opportunity." Their conflicting ve[rsions] will surface again next Wednesd[ay in] Federal Court in Chicago when F[inley] opens his $3.5 million lawsuit ag[ainst] Kuhn—and when most of the [prob]lems of baseball again will be a[ired] under one roof.

# National League Batting Averages

Compiled by Elias Sports Bureau

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

| | G | AB | R | H | TB | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Madlock, Bill, Chi. | 142 | 514 | 68 | 174 | 257 | 36 | 1 | 15 | 84 | 15 | .339 |
| Griffey, G. Kenneth, Cin.* | 148 | 562 | 111 | 189 | 253 | 28 | 9 | 6 | 74 | 34 | .336 |
| Maddox, Garry, Phil. | 146 | 531 | 75 | 175 | 242 | 37 | 6 | 6 | 68 | 29 | .330 |
| Rose, Peter, Cin.# | 162 | 665 | 130 | 215 | 299 | 42 | 6 | 10 | 63 | 9 | .323 |
| Morgan, Joe, Cin.* | 141 | 472 | 113 | 151 | 272 | 30 | 5 | 27 | 111 | 60 | .320 |
| Garvey, Steven, L.A. | 162 | 631 | 85 | 200 | 284 | 37 | 4 | 13 | 80 | 19 | .317 |
| Montanez, Guillermo, S.F.-Atl.* | 163 | 650 | 74 | 206 | 272 | 29 | 2 | 11 | 84 | 2 | .317 |
| Parker, David, Pitt.* | 138 | 537 | 82 | 168 | 255 | 28 | 10 | 13 | 90 | 19 | .313 |
| Watson, Robert, Hou. | 157 | 585 | 76 | 183 | 268 | 31 | 3 | 16 | 102 | 3 | .313 |
| Geronimo, Cesar, Cin.* | 149 | 486 | 59 | 149 | 201 | 24 | 11 | 2 | 49 | 22 | .307 |
| Foster, George, Cin. | 144 | 562 | 86 | 172 | 298 | 21 | 9 | 29 | 121 | 17 | .306 |
| Luzinski, Gregory, Phil. | 149 | 533 | 74 | 162 | 255 | 28 | 1 | 21 | 95 | 1 | .304 |
| Brock, Louis, St.L.* | 133 | 498 | 73 | 150 | 196 | 24 | 5 | 4 | 67 | 56 | .301 |
| Buckner, William, L.A.* | 154 | 642 | 76 | 193 | 250 | 28 | 4 | 7 | 60 | 28 | .301 |
| Cardenal, Jose, Chi. | 136 | 521 | 64 | 156 | 209 | 25 | 2 | 8 | 47 | 23 | .299 |

OTHER PLAYERS
(Based on 35 or more times at bat)

| | G | AB | R | H | TB | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, Glenn, S.F.* | 69 | 74 | 2 | 18 | 22 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | .243 |
| Alexander, Gary, S.F. | 23 | 73 | 12 | 13 | 22 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | .178 |
| Allen, Richard, Phil. | 85 | 298 | 52 | 80 | 143 | 16 | 1 | 15 | 49 | 11 | .268 |
| Almon, William, S.D. | 14 | 57 | 6 | 14 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 | .246 |
| Alvarado, Luis, St.L. | 16 | 42 | 5 | 12 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .285 |
| Anderson, Michael, St.L. | 66 | 199 | 17 | 58 | 71 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 1 | .291 |
| Andrews, Robert, Hou. | 109 | 410 | 42 | 105 | 123 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 23 | 7 | .256 |
| Armbrister, Edison, Cin. | 73 | 78 | 20 | 23 | 36 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | .295 |
| Arnold, Christopher, S.F. | 60 | 69 | 4 | 15 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .217 |
| Auerbach, Frederick, L.A. | 36 | 47 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .128 |
| Bailey, Robert, Cin. | 69 | 124 | 17 | 37 | 63 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 23 | 0 | .298 |
| Baker, Johnnie, L.A. | 112 | 384 | 36 | 93 | 118 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 39 | 2 | .242 |
| Belloir, Robert, Atl. | 30 | 60 | 5 | 12 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Bench, Johnny, Cin. | 135 | 465 | 62 | 109 | 183 | 24 | 1 | 16 | 74 | 13 | .234 |
| Biittner, Lawrence, Mtl.-Chi.* | 29 | 224 | 23 | 53 | 69 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 0 | .237 |
| Boisclair, Bruce, N.Y.* | 110 | 286 | 42 | 82 | 107 | 13 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 9 | .287 |
| Boone, Robert, Phil. | 121 | 361 | 40 | 98 | 132 | 18 | 2 | 4 | 54 | 2 | .271 |
| Boswell, Kenneth, Hou.* | 91 | 126 | 12 | 33 | 43 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 1 | .262 |
| Bowa, Lawrence, Phil.# | 156 | 624 | 71 | 155 | 193 | 15 | 9 | 0 | 49 | 30 | .248 |
| Brock, Louis, St.L.* | 133 | 498 | 73 | 150 | 196 | 24 | 5 | 4 | 67 | 56 | .301 |
| Brown, Leon, N.Y. | 64 | 70 | 11 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .214 |
| Brown, Ollie, Phil. | 92 | 209 | 30 | 53 | 80 | 10 | 1 | 5 | 30 | 2 | .254 |
| Buckner, William, L.A.* | 154 | 642 | 76 | 193 | 250 | 28 | 4 | 7 | 60 | 28 | .301 |
| Burke, Glenn, L.A. | 25 | 46 | 9 | 11 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .239 |
| Cabell, Enos, Hou. | 144 | 586 | 85 | 160 | 193 | 13 | 7 | 2 | 43 | 35 | .273 |
| Cardenal, Jose, Chi. | 136 | 521 | 64 | 156 | 209 | 25 | 2 | 8 | 47 | 23 | .299 |
| Carter, Gary, Mtl. | 91 | 311 | 31 | 68 | 96 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 38 | 0 | .219 |
| Cash, David, Phil. | 160 | 666 | 92 | 189 | 230 | 14 | 12 | 1 | 56 | 10 | .284 |
| Cedeno, Cesar, Hou. | 150 | 575 | 89 | 171 | 261 | 26 | 5 | 18 | 83 | 58 | .297 |
| Cey, Ronald, L.A. | 145 | 502 | 69 | 139 | 232 | 18 | 3 | 23 | 80 | 0 | .277 |
| Champion, R. Michael, S.D. | 11 | 38 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .237 |
| Chaney, Darrel, Atl.* | 153 | 496 | 42 | 125 | 164 | 20 | 8 | 1 | 50 | 5 | .252 |
| Clark, Jack, S.F. | 26 | 102 | 14 | 23 | 39 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 6 | .225 |
| Colbert, Nathan, Mtl. | 14 | 40 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 3 | .200 |
| Concepcion, David, Cin. | 152 | 576 | 74 | 162 | 231 | 28 | 7 | 9 | 69 | 21 | .281 |
| Correll, Victor, Atl. | 69 | 200 | 26 | 45 | 70 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 0 | .225 |
| Crawford, Willie, St.L.* | 120 | 392 | 49 | 119 | 173 | 17 | 5 | 9 | 50 | 2 | .304 |
| Cromartie, Warren, Mtl.* | 33 | 81 | 8 | 17 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .210 |
| Cruz, Hector, St.L. | 151 | 526 | 54 | 120 | 178 | 17 | 1 | 13 | 71 | 1 | .228 |
| Cruz, Henry, L.A.* | 49 | 88 | 8 | 16 | 32 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 0 | .182 |
| Cruz, Jose, Hou.* | 133 | 439 | 49 | 133 | 176 | 21 | 5 | 4 | 61 | 28 | .303 |
| DaVanon, F. Gerald, Hou. | 61 | 107 | 19 | 31 | 43 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 20 | 0 | .290 |
| Davis, Robert, S.D. | 51 | 83 | 7 | 17 | 19 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .205 |
| Davis, William, S.D.* | 141 | 493 | 61 | 132 | 185 | 18 | 10 | 5 | 46 | 14 | .268 |
| Dawson, Andre, Mtl. | 24 | 85 | 9 | 20 | 26 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | .235 |
| DeJesus, Ivan, L.A. | 22 | 41 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .171 |
| Driessen, Daniel, Cin.* | 98 | 219 | 32 | 54 | 88 | 11 | 1 | 7 | 44 | 14 | .247 |
| Dwyer, James, Mtl.-N.Y.* | 61 | 105 | 9 | 19 | 24 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .181 |
| Dyer, Don, Pitt. | 69 | 184 | 12 | 41 | 58 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 0 | .223 |
| Evans, Darrell, Atl.-S.F.* | 136 | 396 | 53 | 81 | 125 | 9 | 1 | 11 | 46 | 9 | .205 |
| Fairly, Ronald, St.L.* | 73 | 110 | 13 | 29 | 33 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 0 | .264 |
| Ferguson, Joseph, L.A.-St.L. | 125 | 374 | 46 | 79 | 132 | 15 | 4 | 10 | 39 | 6 | .211 |
| Flynn, R. Douglas, Cin. | 93 | 219 | 20 | 62 | 74 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 20 | 2 | .283 |
| Foli, Timothy, Mtl. | 149 | 546 | 41 | 144 | 200 | 36 | 1 | 6 | 54 | 6 | .264 |
| Foote, Barry, Mtl. | 105 | 350 | 32 | 82 | 119 | 12 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 2 | .234 |
| Foster, George, Cin. | 144 | 562 | 86 | 172 | 298 | 21 | 9 | 29 | 121 | 17 | .306 |
| Foster, Leonard, N.Y. | 24 | 59 | 11 | 12 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 3 | .203 |
| Frias, Jesus, Mtl. | 76 | 113 | 7 | 28 | 33 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | .248 |
| Fuentes, Rigoberto, S.D.# | 135 | 520 | 48 | 137 | 161 | 18 | 0 | 2 | 36 | 5 | .263 |
| Garrett, R. Wayne, N.Y.-Mtl.* | 139 | 428 | 51 | 99 | 133 | 12 | 2 | 6 | 37 | 9 | .231 |
| Garvey, Steven, L.A. | 162 | 631 | 85 | 200 | 284 | 37 | 4 | 13 | 80 | 19 | .317 |
| Gaston, Clarence, Atl. | 69 | 134 | 15 | 39 | 55 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 25 | 1 | .291 |
| Geronimo, Cesar, Cin.* | 149 | 486 | 59 | 149 | 201 | 24 | 11 | 2 | 49 | 22 | .307 |
| Gilbreath, Rodney, Atl. | 116 | 383 | 57 | 96 | 126 | 11 | 8 | 1 | 32 | 7 | .251 |
| Goodson, J. Edward, L.A.* | 83 | 118 | 8 | 27 | 40 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 0 | .229 |
| Griffey, G. Kenneth, Cin.* | 148 | 562 | 111 | 189 | 253 | 28 | 9 | 6 | 74 | 34 | .336 |
| Gross, Gregory, Hou.* | 128 | 426 | 52 | 122 | 140 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 2 | .286 |
| Grote, Gerald, N.Y. | 101 | 323 | 30 | 88 | 118 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 28 | 1 | .272 |
| Grubb, John, S.D.* | 109 | 384 | 54 | 109 | 148 | 22 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 1 | .284 |
| Hale, John, L.A.* | 44 | 91 | 4 | 14 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 4 | .154 |
| Harmon, Terry, Phil. | 42 | 61 | 12 | 18 | 24 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | .295 |
| Harrelson, Derrel, N.Y.# | 118 | 359 | 34 | 84 | 107 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 26 | 9 | .234 |
| Harris, Victor, St.L.# | 97 | 259 | 21 | 59 | 80 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 1 | .228 |
| Hebner, Richard, Pitt.* | 132 | 434 | 60 | 108 | 159 | 21 | 3 | 8 | 51 | 1 | .249 |
| Helms, Tommy, Pitt. | 62 | 87 | 10 | 24 | 34 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | .276 |
| Henderson, Kenneth, Atl.# | 133 | 435 | 52 | 114 | 172 | 19 | 0 | 13 | 61 | 5 | .262 |
| Hernandez, Enzo, S.D. | 113 | 340 | 31 | 87 | 109 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 24 | 12 | .256 |
| Hernandez, Keith, St.L.* | 129 | 374 | 54 | 108 | 160 | 21 | 5 | 7 | 46 | 2 | .289 |
| Herndon, Larry, S.F. | 115 | 337 | 42 | 97 | 120 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 23 | 12 | .288 |
| Herrmann, Edward, Hou.* | 79 | 265 | 14 | 54 | 71 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 25 | 0 | .204 |
| Hill, Marc, S.F. | 54 | 131 | 11 | 24 | 38 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 15 | 0 | .183 |
| Hodges, Ronald, N.Y.* | 56 | 155 | 21 | 35 | 53 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 2 | .226 |
| Howard, Wilbur, Hou.# | 94 | 191 | 26 | 42 | 56 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 7 | .220 |
| Hutton, Thomas, Phil.* | 95 | 124 | 15 | 25 | 35 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 1 | .202 |
| Ivie, Michael, S.D. | 140 | 405 | 51 | 118 | 168 | 19 | 5 | 7 | 70 | 6 | .291 |
| Johnson, Clifford, Hou. | 108 | 318 | 36 | 72 | 127 | 21 | 2 | 10 | 49 | 0 | .226 |
| Johnstone, John, Phil.* | 129 | 440 | 62 | 140 | 201 | 38 | 4 | 5 | 53 | 5 | .318 |
| Jorgensen, Michael, Mtl.* | 125 | 343 | 36 | 87 | 118 | 13 | 0 | 6 | 23 | 7 | .254 |
| Joshua, Von, S.F.* | 42 | 156 | 13 | 41 | 50 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .263 |
| Jutze, Alfred, Hou. | 42 | 92 | 7 | 14 | 22 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .152 |
| Kelleher, Michael, Chi. | 124 | 337 | 28 | 77 | 91 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 22 | 0 | .228 |
| Kendall, Fred, S.D. | 146 | 456 | 30 | 112 | 135 | 17 | 0 | 2 | 39 | 1 | .246 |
| Kessinger, Donald, St.L.# | 145 | 502 | 55 | 120 | 157 | 22 | 6 | 1 | 40 | 3 | .239 |
| Kingman, David, N.Y. | 123 | 474 | 70 | 113 | 240 | 14 | 1 | 37 | 86 | 7 | .238 |
| Kirkpatrick, Edgar, Pitt.* | 83 | 146 | 14 | 34 | 43 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 1 | .233 |
| Kranepool, Edward, N.Y.* | 123 | 415 | 47 | 121 | 170 | 17 | 1 | 10 | 49 | 1 | .292 |
| Kubiak, Theodore, S.D.# | 96 | 212 | 16 | 50 | 59 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 26 | 0 | .236 |
| LaCock, R. Pierre, Chi.* | 106 | 244 | 34 | 54 | 91 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 28 | 1 | .221 |
| Lacy, Leondaus, Atl.-L.A. | 103 | 338 | 42 | 91 | 117 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 34 | 3 | .269 |
| Lee, Leron, L.A.* | 23 | 45 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .133 |
| LeMaster, Johnnie, S.F. | 33 | 100 | 9 | 21 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 2 | .210 |
| Locklear, Gene, S.D.* | 43 | 67 | 9 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | .224 |
| Lopes, David, L.A. | 117 | 427 | 72 | 103 | 146 | 17 | 7 | 4 | 20 | 63 | .241 |
| Lum, Michael, Cin.* | 84 | 136 | 15 | 31 | 47 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 0 | .228 |
| Luzinski, Gregory, Phil. | 149 | 533 | 74 | 162 | 255 | 28 | 1 | 21 | 95 | 1 | .304 |
| Lyttle, James, Mtl.-L.A.* | 65 | 152 | 9 | 38 | 50 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | .250 |
| Mackanin, Peter, Mtl. | 114 | 380 | 36 | 85 | 128 | 15 | 2 | 8 | 33 | 6 | .224 |
| Maddox, Garry, Phil. | 146 | 531 | 75 | 175 | 242 | 37 | 6 | 6 | 68 | 29 | .330 |
| Madlock, Bill, Chi. | 142 | 514 | 68 | 174 | 257 | 36 | 1 | 15 | 84 | 15 | .339 |
| Mangual, Jose, Mtl.-N.Y. | 107 | 317 | 49 | 75 | 107 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 25 | 24 | .237 |
| Martin, Jerry, Phil. | 130 | 121 | 30 | 30 | 43 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 3 | .248 |
| Matthews, Gary, S.F. | 156 | 587 | 79 | 164 | 260 | 28 | 4 | 20 | 84 | 12 | .279 |
| May, David, Atl.* | 105 | 214 | 27 | 46 | 66 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 5 | .215 |
| Mazzilli, Lee, N.Y.# | 24 | 77 | 9 | 15 | 23 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 5 | .195 |
| McBride, Arnold, St.L.* | 72 | 272 | 40 | 91 | 121 | 13 | 4 | 5 | 24 | 10 | .335 |
| McCarver, J. Timothy, Phil.* | 90 | 155 | 26 | 43 | 67 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 29 | 2 | .277 |
| McCovey, Willie, S.D.* | 71 | 202 | 20 | 41 | 71 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 36 | 0 | .203 |
| Melendez, Luis, St.L.-S.D. | 92 | 143 | 15 | 32 | 37 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | .224 |
| Mendoza, Mario, Pitt. | 50 | 92 | 6 | 17 | 22 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | .185 |
| Metzger, Roger, Hou.# | 152 | 481 | 37 | 101 | 130 | 13 | 8 | 0 | 29 | 1 | .210 |
| Milbourne, Lawrence, Hou.# | 59 | 145 | 22 | 36 | 40 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | .248 |
| Millan, Felix, N.Y. | 139 | 531 | 55 | 150 | 182 | 25 | 2 | 1 | 35 | 2 | .282 |
| Milner, John, N.Y.* | 127 | 443 | 56 | 120 | 198 | 25 | 4 | 15 | 78 | 0 | .271 |
| Mitterwald, George, Chi. | 101 | 303 | 19 | 65 | 87 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 28 | 1 | .215 |
| Monday, Robert, Chi.* | 137 | 534 | 107 | 145 | 271 | 20 | 5 | 32 | 77 | 5 | .272 |
| Montanez, Guillermo, S.F.-Atl.* | 163 | 650 | 74 | 206 | 272 | 29 | 2 | 11 | 84 | 2 | .317 |
| Morales, Jose, Mtl. | 104 | 158 | 12 | 50 | 73 | 11 | 0 | 4 | 37 | 0 | .316 |
| Morales, Julio, Chi. | 140 | 537 | 66 | 147 | 212 | 17 | 0 | 16 | 67 | 3 | .274 |
| Moreno, Omar, Pitt.* | 48 | 122 | 24 | 33 | 45 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 15 | .270 |
| Morgan, Joe, Cin.* | 141 | 472 | 113 | 151 | 272 | 30 | 5 | 27 | 111 | 60 | .320 |
| Mota, Manuel, L.A. | 50 | 52 | 1 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | .288 |
| Mumphrey, Jerry, St.L.# | 112 | 384 | 51 | 99 | 127 | 15 | 5 | 1 | 26 | 22 | .258 |
| Murcer, Bobby, S.F.* | 147 | 533 | 73 | 138 | 231 | 20 | 2 | 23 | 90 | 12 | .259 |
| Murphy, Dale, Atl. | 19 | 65 | 3 | 17 | 23 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | .262 |
| Oates, Johnny, Phil.* | 37 | 99 | 10 | 25 | 27 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | .253 |
| Office, Rowland, Atl.* | 99 | 359 | 51 | 101 | 132 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 34 | 2 | .281 |
| Oliver, Albert, Pitt.* | 121 | 443 | 62 | 143 | 211 | 22 | 5 | 12 | 61 | 6 | .323 |
| Ontiveros, Steven, S.F.# | 59 | 74 | 8 | 13 | 16 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .176 |
| Ott, N. Edward, Pitt.* | 27 | 39 | 2 | 12 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .308 |
| Paciorek, Thomas, Atl. | 111 | 324 | 39 | 94 | 124 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 36 | 2 | .290 |
| Parker, David, Pitt.* | 138 | 537 | 82 | 168 | 255 | 28 | 10 | 13 | 90 | 19 | .313 |
| Parrish, Larry, Mtl. | 154 | 543 | 65 | 126 | 197 | 28 | 5 | 11 | 61 | 2 | .232 |
| Pasley, Kevin, L.A. | 23 | 52 | 4 | 12 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .231 |
| Perez, Atanasio, Cin. | 139 | 527 | 77 | 137 | 238 | 32 | 6 | 19 | 91 | 10 | .260 |
| Perez, Martin, Atl.-S.F. | 124 | 428 | 49 | 110 | 138 | 17 | 1 | 3 | 32 | 3 | .257 |
| Phillips, Michael, N.Y.* | 87 | 262 | 30 | 67 | 95 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 29 | 2 | .256 |
| Plummer, William, Cin. | 56 | 153 | 16 | 38 | 58 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 19 | 0 | .248 |
| Pocoroba, Biff, Atl.# | 54 | 174 | 16 | 42 | 49 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | .241 |
| Rader, David, S.F.* | 88 | 255 | 25 | 67 | 85 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 2 | .263 |
| Rader, Douglas, S.D. | 139 | 471 | 45 | 121 | 178 | 22 | 4 | 9 | 55 | 3 | .257 |
| Reitz, Kenneth, St.L. | 155 | 577 | 48 | 154 | 192 | 21 | 1 | 5 | 66 | 5 | .267 |
| Rettenmund, Mervin, S.D. | 86 | 140 | 16 | 32 | 45 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 4 | .229 |
| Richard, Lee, St.L.# | 66 | 91 | 12 | 16 | 24 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | .176 |
| Rivera, Jesus, Mtl. | 68 | 185 | 22 | 51 | 76 | 11 | 1 | 5 | 19 | 1 | .276 |
| Roberts, Leon, Hou. | 87 | 235 | 31 | 68 | 104 | 11 | 2 | 7 | 33 | 1 | .289 |
| Robertson, Robert, Pitt. | 61 | 129 | 10 | 28 | 41 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 25 | 0 | .217 |
| Robinson, William, Pitt. | 122 | 393 | 55 | 119 | 218 | 22 | 3 | 21 | 64 | 2 | .303 |
| Rodriguez, Eliseo, L.A. | 36 | 66 | 10 | 14 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | .212 |
| Roenicke, Gary, Mtl. | 29 | 90 | 9 | 20 | 31 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .222 |
| Rogers, Stephen, Mtl. | 35 | 74 | 2 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .149 |
| Rooker, James, Pitt. | 33 | 74 | 9 | 16 | 23 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | .216 |
| Rose, Peter, Cin.# | 162 | 665 | 130 | 215 | 299 | 42 | 6 | 10 | 63 | 9 | .323 |
| Rosello, David, Chi. | 91 | 227 | 27 | 55 | 65 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | .242 |
| Royster, Jeron, Atl. | 149 | 533 | 65 | 132 | 162 | 13 | 1 | 5 | 45 | 24 | .248 |
| Rudolph, Kenneth, St.L. | 27 | 50 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .160 |
| Russell, William, L.A. | 149 | 554 | 53 | 152 | 198 | 17 | 3 | 5 | 65 | 15 | .274 |
| Sadek, Michael, S.F. | 55 | 93 | 8 | 19 | 21 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | .204 |
| Sanguillen, Manuel, Pitt. | 114 | 389 | 52 | 113 | 147 | 16 | 6 | 2 | 36 | 2 | .290 |
| Schmidt, Michael, Phil. | 160 | 584 | 112 | 153 | 306 | 31 | 4 | 38 | 107 | 14 | .262 |
| Simmons, Ted, St.L.# | 150 | 546 | 60 | 159 | 215 | 35 | 3 | 5 | 75 | 0 | .291 |
| Sizemore, Ted, L.A. | 84 | 266 | 18 | 64 | 74 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 2 | .241 |
| Smith, C. Reginald, St.L.-L.A.# | 112 | 395 | 55 | 100 | 179 | 15 | 3 | 18 | 49 | 3 | .253 |
| Speier, Chris, S.F. | 145 | 495 | 51 | 112 | 147 | 18 | 4 | 3 | 40 | 2 | .226 |
| Sperring, Robert, Chi. | 43 | 93 | 8 | 24 | 27 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | .258 |
| Staiger, Roy, N.Y. | 95 | 304 | 23 | 67 | 83 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 26 | 3 | .220 |
| Stargell, Wilver, Pitt.* | 117 | 428 | 54 | 110 | 196 | 20 | 3 | 20 | 65 | 2 | .257 |
| Stearns, John, N.Y. | 32 | 103 | 13 | 27 | 39 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 1 | .262 |
| Stennett, Renaldo, Pitt. | 157 | 654 | 59 | 168 | 223 | 31 | 9 | 2 | 60 | 18 | .257 |
| Summers, John, Chi.* | 83 | 126 | 11 | 26 | 37 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 1 | .206 |
| Swisher, Steven, Chi. | 109 | 377 | 25 | 89 | 123 | 13 | 3 | 5 | 42 | 2 | .236 |
| Taveras, Alejandro, Hou. | 14 | 46 | 3 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .217 |
| Taveras, Franklin, Pitt. | 144 | 519 | 76 | 134 | 154 | 8 | 6 | 0 | 24 | 58 | .258 |
| Templeton, Garry, St.L.# | 53 | 213 | 32 | 62 | 77 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 11 | .291 |
| Thomas, Derrel, S.F.# | 81 | 272 | 38 | 63 | 82 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 19 | 10 | .232 |
| Thomasson, Gary, S.F.* | 103 | 328 | 45 | 85 | 139 | 20 | 5 | 8 | 38 | 8 | .259 |
| Thornton, Andre, Chi.-Mtl. | 96 | 268 | 28 | 52 | 100 | 11 | 2 | 11 | 38 | 4 | .194 |
| Tolan, Robert, Phil.* | 110 | 272 | 32 | 71 | 93 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 35 | 10 | .261 |
| Torre, Joseph, N.Y. | 114 | 310 | 36 | 95 | 126 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 31 | 1 | .306 |
| Torres, Hector, S.D. | 74 | 215 | 8 | 42 | 60 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 15 | 2 | .195 |
| Trillo, J. Manuel, Chi. | 158 | 582 | 42 | 139 | 181 | 24 | 3 | 4 | 59 | 17 | .239 |
| Turner, John, S.D.* | 105 | 281 | 41 | 75 | 116 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 37 | 12 | .267 |
| Tyrone, O. Wayne, Chi. | 30 | 57 | 3 | 13 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | .228 |
| Tyson, Michael, St.L. | 76 | 245 | 26 | 70 | 109 | 12 | 9 | 3 | 28 | 3 | .286 |
| Unser, Delbert, N.Y.-Mtl.* | 146 | 496 | 57 | 113 | 176 | 19 | 4 | 12 | 40 | 7 | .228 |
| Vail, Michael, N.Y. | 53 | 143 | 8 | 31 | 38 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | .217 |
| Valentine, Ellis, Mtl. | 94 | 305 | 36 | 85 | 125 | 15 | 2 | 7 | 39 | 14 | .279 |
| Valentine, Robert, S.D. | 15 | 49 | 3 | 18 | 22 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .367 |
| Wallis, H. Joseph, Chi.* | 121 | 338 | 51 | 86 | 122 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 21 | 3 | .254 |
| Watson, Robert, Hou. | 157 | 585 | 76 | 183 | 268 | 31 | 3 | 16 | 102 | 3 | .313 |
| White, Jerome, Mtl.# | 114 | 278 | 32 | 68 | 87 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 15 | .245 |
| Williams, Earl, Atl.-Mtl. | 122 | 374 | 35 | 84 | 152 | 13 | 2 | 17 | 55 | 0 | .225 |
| Winfield, David, S.D. | 137 | 492 | 81 | 139 | 212 | 26 | 4 | 13 | 69 | 26 | .283 |
| Wynn, James, Atl. | 148 | 449 | 75 | 93 | 165 | 19 | 1 | 17 | 66 | 16 | .207 |
| Yeager, Stephen, L.A. | 117 | 359 | 42 | 77 | 127 | 11 | 3 | 11 | 35 | 3 | .214 |
| Youngblood, Joel, Cin. | 55 | 57 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .193 |
| Zisk, Richard, Pitt. | 155 | 581 | 91 | 168 | 270 | 35 | 2 | 21 | 89 | 1 | .289 |

*Bats left-handed. #Switch-hitter.

CLUB BATTING

| | G | AB | R | H | TB | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SH | SF | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 162 | 5702 | 857 | 1599 | 2419 | 271 | 63 | 141 | 802 | 67 | 60 | 210 | .280 |
| Philadelphia | 162 | 5528 | 770 | 1505 | 2184 | 259 | 45 | 110 | 708 | 59 | 67 | 127 | .272 |
| Pittsburgh | 162 | 5604 | 708 | 1499 | 2190 | 249 | 56 | 110 | 660 | 61 | 50 | 130 | .267 |
| St. Louis | 162 | 5516 | 629 | 1432 | 1978 | 243 | 57 | 63 | 584 | 86 | 45 | 123 | .260 |
| Houston | 162 | 5464 | 625 | 1401 | 1894 | 195 | 50 | 66 | 571 | 57 | 39 | 150 | .256 |
| Chicago | 162 | 5519 | 611 | 1386 | 1965 | 216 | 24 | 105 | 559 | 75 | 41 | 74 | .251 |
| Los Angeles | 162 | 5472 | 608 | 1371 | 1912 | 200 | 34 | 91 | 561 | 91 | 47 | 144 | .251 |
| San Diego | 162 | 5369 | 570 | 1327 | 1809 | 216 | 37 | 64 | 528 | 125 | 42 | 92 | .247 |
| New York | 162 | 5415 | 615 | 1334 | 1906 | 198 | 34 | 102 | 560 | 92 | 30 | 66 | .246 |
| San Francisco | 162 | 5452 | 595 | 1340 | 1880 | 211 | 37 | 85 | 552 | 80 | 48 | 88 | .246 |
| Atlanta | 162 | 5345 | 620 | 1309 | 1785 | 170 | 30 | 82 | 586 | 107 | 47 | 74 | .245 |
| Montreal | 162 | 5428 | 531 | 1275 | 1845 | 224 | 32 | 94 | 507 | 75 | 40 | 86 | .235 |
| TOTALS | 972 | 65814 | 7739 | 16778 | 23767 | 2652 | 499 | 1113 | 7178 | 975 | 559 | 1364 | .255 |

# American League Pitching Averages

Compiled by Elias Sports Bureau

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR EARNED RUN LEADERSHIP
(Based on 162 or more innings pitched)

| | G | CG | W | L | Pct. | IP | H | R | ER | HR | BB | HP | SO | WP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fidrych, Det. | 31 | 24 | 19 | 9 | .679 | 250 | 217 | 76 | 65 | 12 | 53 | 3 | 97 | 6 | 2.34 |
| Blue, Oak.* | 37 | 20 | 18 | 13 | .581 | 298 | 268 | 90 | 78 | 9 | 63 | 1 | 166 | 5 | 2.35 |
| Tanana, Calif.* | 34 | 23 | 19 | 10 | .655 | 288 | 212 | 88 | 78 | 24 | 73 | 9 | 261 | 5 | 2.44 |
| Torrez, Oak. | 39 | 13 | 16 | 12 | .571 | 266 | 231 | 93 | 74 | 15 | 87 | 6 | 115 | 8 | 2.50 |
| Palmer, Balt. | 40 | 23 | 22 | 13 | .629 | 315 | 255 | 101 | 88 | 20 | 84 | 8 | 159 | 5 | 2.51 |
| Garland, Balt. | 38 | 14 | 20 | 7 | .741 | 232 | 224 | 81 | 69 | 10 | 64 | 6 | 113 | 5 | 2.68 |
| Hartzell, Calif. | 37 | 7 | 7 | 4 | .636 | 166 | 166 | 64 | 51 | 6 | 43 | 10 | 51 | 3 | 2.77 |
| Travers, Milw. | 34 | 15 | 15 | 16 | .484 | 240 | 211 | 92 | 75 | 21 | 95 | 8 | 120 | 7 | 2.81 |
| Blyleven, Tex.-Minn. | 36 | 18 | 13 | 16 | .448 | 298 | 283 | 106 | 95 | 14 | 81 | 12 | 219 | 7 | 2.87 |
| Ross, Calif. | 34 | 7 | 8 | 16 | .333 | 225 | 224 | 89 | 75 | 12 | 58 | 5 | 100 | 0 | 3.00 |
| Campbell, Minn. | 78 | 0 | 17 | 5 | .773 | 168 | 145 | 63 | 56 | 9 | 62 | 5 | 115 | 7 | 3.00 |
| Figueroa, N.Y. | 34 | 14 | 19 | 10 | .655 | 257 | 237 | 101 | 86 | 13 | 94 | 3 | 119 | 6 | 3.01 |
| Tiant, Bos. | 38 | 19 | 21 | 12 | .636 | 279 | 274 | 107 | 95 | 25 | 64 | 3 | 131 | 1 | 3.06 |
| Fitzmorris, K.C. | 35 | 8 | 15 | 11 | .577 | 220 | 227 | 89 | 75 | 6 | 56 | 2 | 80 | 3 | 3.07 |
| Cleveland, Bos. | 41 | 3 | 10 | 9 | .526 | 170 | 159 | 73 | 58 | 3 | 61 | 4 | 76 | 6 | 3.07 |

OTHER PITCHERS
(Based on 25 or more games.)

| | G | CG | W | L | Pct. | IP | H | R | ER | HR | BB | HP | SO | WP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, N.Y.-Balt. | 30 | 7 | 13 | 9 | .591 | 201 | 172 | 81 | 75 | 12 | 63 | 3 | 58 | 6 | 3.36 |
| Augustine, Milw. | 39 | 5 | 9 | 12 | .429 | 172 | 167 | 69 | 63 | 9 | 56 | 4 | 59 | 1 | 3.30 |
| Bahnsen, Oak. | 35 | 1 | 8 | 7 | .533 | 143 | 124 | 55 | 53 | 13 | 43 | 2 | 82 | 7 | 3.34 |
| Bare, Det. | 30 | 3 | 7 | 8 | .467 | 134 | 157 | 85 | 69 | 13 | 51 | 0 | 59 | 5 | 4.63 |
| Barrios, Chgo. | 35 | 6 | 5 | 9 | .357 | 142 | 136 | 72 | 68 | 8 | 46 | 4 | 81 | 2 | 4.31 |
| Bibby, Clev. | 34 | 4 | 13 | 7 | .650 | 163 | 162 | 61 | 58 | 6 | 56 | 3 | 84 | 3 | 3.20 |
| Bird, K.C. | 39 | 2 | 12 | 10 | .545 | 198 | 191 | 90 | 74 | 17 | 31 | 3 | 107 | 0 | 3.36 |
| Blue, Oak.* | 37 | 20 | 18 | 13 | .581 | 298 | 268 | 90 | 78 | 9 | 63 | 1 | 166 | 5 | 2.35 |
| Blyleven, Tex.-Minn. | 36 | 18 | 13 | 16 | .448 | 298 | 283 | 106 | 95 | 14 | 81 | 12 | 219 | 7 | 2.67 |
| [illegible] | 77 | 0 | 4 | 2 | .667 | 112 | 118 | 54 | 51 | 13 | 19 | 1 | 34 | 2 | 4.10 |
| [illegible], N.Y. | 29 | 16 | 10 | 12 | .455 | 203 | 173 | 82 | 74 | 5 | 74 | 3 | 92 | 4 | 3.26 |
| Briles, Tex. | 32 | 7 | 11 | 9 | .550 | 210 | 224 | 87 | 76 | 17 | 47 | 2 | 98 | 6 | 3.26 |
| Brown, Clev. | 32 | 5 | 9 | 11 | .450 | 180 | 193 | 94 | 85 | 14 | 55 | 7 | 104 | 5 | 4.25 |
| Burgmeier, Minn.* | 57 | 0 | 8 | 1 | .889 | 115 | 95 | 36 | 32 | 11 | 29 | 2 | 45 | 2 | 2.50 |
| Buskey, Clev. | 39 | 0 | 5 | 4 | .556 | 94 | 88 | 42 | 38 | 9 | 34 | 3 | 32 | 3 | 3.64 |
| Campbell, Minn. | 78 | 0 | 17 | 5 | .773 | 168 | 145 | 63 | 56 | 9 | 62 | 5 | 115 | 7 | 3.00 |
| Carroll, Chgo. | 29 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .500 | 77 | 67 | 26 | 22 | 1 | 24 | 2 | 38 | 4 | 2.57 |
| Castro, Milw. | 39 | 0 | 4 | 6 | .400 | 70 | 70 | 29 | 27 | 4 | 19 | 3 | 23 | 2 | 3.47 |
| Cleveland, Bos. | 41 | 3 | 10 | 9 | .526 | 170 | 159 | 73 | 58 | 3 | 61 | 4 | 76 | 6 | 3.07 |
| Colborn, Milw. | 32 | 7 | 9 | 15 | .375 | 225 | 232 | 97 | 93 | 20 | 54 | 2 | 101 | 6 | 3.70 |
| [illegible] | 32 | 1 | 1 | 8 | .111 | 109 | 115 | 65 | 55 | 4 | 43 | 0 | 68 | 7 | 4.54 |
| Cuellar, Balt.* | 26 | 2 | 4 | 13 | .235 | 107 | 129 | 63 | 59 | 8 | 50 | 3 | 32 | 5 | 4.94 |
| Dobson, Clev. | 35 | 6 | 16 | 12 | .571 | 217 | 226 | 98 | 84 | 13 | 65 | 2 | 117 | 6 | 3.48 |
| Drago, Calif. | 43 | 0 | 7 | 8 | .467 | 79 | 80 | 42 | 39 | 7 | 31 | 5 | 43 | 3 | 4.41 |
| Eckersley, Clev. | 36 | 9 | 13 | 12 | .520 | 199 | 155 | 82 | 76 | 13 | 78 | 5 | 200 | 6 | 3.44 |
| Ellis, N.Y. | 32 | 8 | 17 | 8 | .680 | 212 | 195 | 83 | 75 | 14 | 76 | 4 | 65 | 4 | 3.18 |
| Fidrych, Det. | 31 | 24 | 19 | 9 | .679 | 250 | 217 | 76 | 65 | 12 | 53 | 3 | 97 | 6 | 2.34 |
| Figueroa, N.Y. | 34 | 14 | 19 | 10 | .655 | 257 | 237 | 101 | 86 | 13 | 94 | 3 | 119 | 6 | 3.01 |
| Fingers, Oak. | 70 | 0 | 13 | 11 | .542 | 135 | 118 | 40 | 37 | 3 | 40 | 7 | 113 | 2 | 2.47 |
| Fitzmorris, K.C. | 35 | 8 | 15 | 11 | .577 | 220 | 227 | 89 | 75 | 6 | 56 | 2 | 80 | 3 | 3.07 |
| Forster, Chgo.* | 29 | 1 | 2 | 12 | .143 | 111 | 126 | 61 | 54 | 7 | 41 | 1 | 70 | 7 | 4.38 |
| Foucault, Tex. | 46 | 0 | 8 | 8 | .500 | 76 | 68 | 31 | 28 | 9 | 25 | 4 | 41 | 1 | 3.32 |
| Frisella, Milw. | 32 | 0 | 5 | 2 | .714 | 49 | 30 | 16 | 15 | 4 | 34 | 1 | 43 | 7 | 2.76 |
| Garland, Balt. | 38 | 14 | 20 | 7 | .741 | 232 | 224 | 81 | 69 | 10 | 64 | 6 | 113 | 5 | 2.68 |
| Goltz, Minn. | 36 | 13 | 14 | 14 | .500 | 249 | 239 | 113 | 93 | 14 | 91 | 5 | 133 | 15 | 3.36 |
| Gossage, Chgo. | 31 | 15 | 9 | 17 | .346 | 224 | 214 | 104 | 98 | 16 | 90 | 9 | 135 | 6 | 3.94 |
| Grilli, Det. | 36 | 0 | 3 | 1 | .750 | 66 | 63 | 43 | 34 | 5 | 41 | 5 | 36 | 5 | 4.64 |
| Grimsley, Balt.* | 28 | 2 | 8 | 7 | .533 | 137 | 143 | 66 | 60 | 8 | 35 | 1 | 41 | 2 | 3.94 |
| Hall, K.C.* | 31 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 30 | 28 | 19 | 15 | 4 | 18 | 0 | 25 | 1 | 4.50 |
| Hamilton, Chgo.* | 45 | 0 | 6 | 6 | .500 | 90 | 81 | 38 | 36 | 4 | 25 | 4 | 67 | 3 | 3.61 |
| Hargan, Tex. | 35 | 2 | 8 | 8 | .500 | 124 | 127 | 63 | 50 | 8 | 37 | 3 | 63 | 8 | 3.63 |
| Hartzell, Calif. | 37 | 7 | 7 | 4 | .636 | 166 | 166 | 64 | 51 | 6 | 43 | 10 | 51 | 3 | 2.77 |
| Hassler, K.C.-Ca.* | 31 | 4 | 5 | 12 | .294 | 147 | 139 | 68 | 59 | 5 | 75 | 6 | 61 | 4 | 3.61 |
| Hiller, Det.* | 56 | 1 | 12 | 8 | .600 | 121 | 93 | 37 | 32 | 7 | 67 | 2 | 117 | 6 | 2.38 |
| Hoerner, Tex.* | 41 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .000 | 35 | 41 | 22 | 20 | 3 | 19 | 0 | 15 | 2 | 5.14 |
| Holtzman, N.Y.-Balt.* | 34 | 16 | 14 | 11 | .560 | 247 | 265 | 108 | 100 | 18 | 70 | 1 | 66 | 10 | 3.64 |
| Hood, Clev.* | 33 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 | 78 | 69 | 46 | 42 | 5 | 41 | 4 | 32 | 8 | 4.85 |
| House, Bos.* | 36 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 44 | 39 | 22 | 21 | 4 | 19 | 2 | 27 | 5 | 4.30 |
| Hughes, Minn. | 37 | 3 | 9 | 14 | .391 | 177 | 193 | 113 | 98 | 17 | 73 | 8 | 87 | 9 | 4.98 |
| Hunter, N.Y. | 36 | 21 | 17 | 15 | .531 | 299 | 268 | 126 | 117 | 28 | 68 | 3 | 173 | 6 | 3.52 |
| Jackson, N.Y.-Balt.* | 34 | 1 | 7 | 1 | .875 | 78 | 57 | 22 | 22 | 2 | 25 | 3 | 39 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jenkins, Bos. | 30 | 12 | 12 | 11 | .522 | 209 | 201 | 85 | 76 | 20 | 43 | 5 | 142 | 3 | 3.27 |
| Johnson, Chgo. | 32 | 8 | 9 | 16 | .360 | 211 | 231 | 115 | 111 | 20 | 62 | 1 | 91 | 4 | 4.73 |
| Kern, Clev. | 50 | 0 | 10 | 7 | .588 | 118 | 91 | 38 | 31 | 2 | 50 | 5 | 111 | 6 | 2.36 |
| Kirkwood, Calif. | 28 | 4 | 6 | 12 | .333 | 158 | 167 | 91 | 81 | 12 | 57 | 1 | 78 | 4 | 4.61 |
| La Roche, Clev.* | 61 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .200 | 96 | 57 | 25 | 24 | 2 | 49 | 1 | 104 | 0 | 2.25 |
| Laxton, Det.* | 26 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .000 | 95 | 77 | 49 | 43 | 13 | 51 | 6 | 74 | 3 | 4.07 |
| Leonard, K.C. | 35 | 16 | 17 | 10 | .630 | 259 | 247 | 113 | 101 | 16 | 70 | 11 | 150 | 7 | 3.51 |
| Lindblad, Oak.* | 65 | 0 | 6 | 5 | .545 | 115 | 111 | 50 | 39 | 5 | 24 | 3 | 37 | 2 | 3.05 |
| Littell, K.C. | 60 | 0 | 8 | 4 | .667 | 104 | 68 | 26 | 24 | 1 | 60 | 0 | 92 | 1 | 2.08 |
| Luebber, Minn. | 38 | 2 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 119 | 109 | 57 | 53 | 9 | 62 | 1 | 45 | 5 | 4.01 |
| Lyle, N.Y.* | 64 | 0 | 7 | 8 | .467 | 104 | 82 | 33 | 26 | 5 | 42 | 0 | 61 | 3 | 2.25 |
| Martinez, Balt.-N.Y.* | 39 | 0 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 70 | 50 | 19 | 18 | 1 | 42 | 1 | 45 | 2 | 2.31 |
| May, Balt.-N.Y.* | 35 | 7 | 15 | 10 | .600 | 220 | 205 | 105 | 91 | 16 | 70 | 1 | 109 | 4 | 3.72 |
| Miller, Balt. | 49 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 | 89 | 79 | 31 | 29 | 5 | 36 | 1 | 37 | 3 | 2.93 |
| Mingori, K.C.* | 55 | 0 | 5 | 5 | .500 | 85 | 73 | 23 | 22 | 3 | 25 | 3 | 33 | 3 | 2.33 |
| Mitchell, Oak. | 26 | 4 | 9 | 7 | .563 | 142 | 169 | 7[illegible] | 67 | 19 | 30 | 1 | 67 | 4 | 4.25 |
| Monge, Calif.* | 32 | 2 | 6 | 7 | .462 | 118 | 108 | 50 | 44 | 10 | 47 | 1 | 53 | 4 | 3.36 |
| Murphy, Bos.-Milw. | 52 | 0 | 4 | 6 | .400 | 92 | 116 | 61 | 46 | 7 | 34 | 4 | 39 | 4 | 4.18 |
| Pagan, Balt.-N.Y. | 27 | 1 | 2 | 5 | .286 | 70 | 72 | 40 | 37 | 2 | 27 | 1 | 47 | 4 | 4.76 |
| Palmer, Balt. | 40 | 23 | 22 | 13 | .629 | 315 | 255 | 101 | 88 | 20 | 84 | 8 | 159 | 5 | 2.51 |
| Pattin, K.C. | 44 | 4 | 8 | 14 | .364 | 141 | 114 | 51 | 39 | 9 | 39 | 3 | 65 | 2 | 2.47 |
| Perry, Tex. | 32 | 21 | 15 | 14 | .517 | 250 | 232 | 93 | 90 | 14 | 52 | 0 | 143 | 1 | 3.24 |
| Pole, Bos. | 31 | 1 | 6 | 5 | .545 | 121 | 131 | 62 | 58 | 8 | 48 | 2 | 45 | 6 | 4.31 |
| Roberts, Det.* | 36 | 18 | 16 | 17 | .485 | 252 | 254 | 129 | 112 | 16 | 63 | 4 | 79 | 3 | 4.00 |
| Rodriguez, Milw. | 45 | 3 | 5 | 13 | .278 | 136 | 124 | 68 | 55 | 10 | 65 | 4 | 77 | 3 | 3.64 |
| Ross, Calif. | 34 | 7 | 8 | 16 | .333 | 225 | 224 | 89 | 75 | 12 | 58 | 5 | 100 | 0 | 3.00 |
| Ruble, Det. | 32 | 5 | 9 | 12 | .429 | 200 | 227 | 99 | 87 | 19 | 59 | 4 | 88 | 0 | 3.97 |
| Ryan, Calif. | 39 | 21 | 17 | 18 | .486 | 284 | 193 | 117 | 106 | 13 | 183 | 5 | 327 | 5 | 3.36 |
| Sadecki, Milw.-K.C.* | 39 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 43 | 45 | 20 | 18 | 2 | 23 | 3 | 28 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Scott, Calif.* | 33 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 39 | 47 | 17 | 14 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 3.23 |
| Singer, Minn.-Tex. | 36 | 7 | 13 | 10 | .565 | 237 | 233 | 119 | 97 | 13 | 96 | 11 | 97 | 4 | 3.68 |
| Slaton, Milw. | 38 | 12 | 14 | 15 | .483 | 293 | 287 | 126 | 112 | 14 | 94 | 6 | 138 | 11 | 3.44 |
| Splittorff, K.C.* | 26 | 5 | 11 | 8 | .579 | 159 | 169 | 79 | 70 | 11 | 59 | 3 | 59 | 4 | 3.96 |
| Tanana, Calif.* | 34 | 23 | 19 | 10 | .655 | 288 | 212 | 88 | 78 | 24 | 73 | 9 | 261 | 5 | 2.44 |
| Terpko, Tex. | 32 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 | 53 | 42 | 15 | 14 | 3 | 29 | 0 | 24 | 0 | 2.39 |
| Thomas, Clev. | 37 | 2 | 4 | 4 | .500 | 105 | 88 | 33 | 27 | 5 | 41 | 4 | 54 | 1 | 2.31 |
| Tiant, Bos. | 38 | 19 | 21 | 12 | .636 | 279 | 274 | 107 | 95 | 25 | 64 | 3 | 131 | 1 | 3.06 |
| Tidrow, N.Y. | 47 | 0 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 92 | 80 | 29 | 27 | 5 | 24 | 1 | 65 | 0 | 2.64 |
| Todd, Oak. | 49 | 0 | 7 | 8 | .467 | 83 | 87 | 43 | 35 | 6 | 34 | 6 | 22 | 3 | 3.80 |
| Torrez, Oak. | 39 | 13 | 16 | 12 | .571 | 266 | 231 | 93 | 74 | 15 | 87 | 4 | 115 | 8 | 2.50 |
| Travers, Milw.* | 34 | 15 | 15 | 16 | .484 | 240 | 211 | 92 | 75 | 21 | 95 | 8 | 120 | 7 | 2.81 |
| Umbarger, Tex.* | 30 | 10 | 10 | 12 | .455 | 197 | 208 | 85 | 69 | 12 | 54 | 2 | 105 | 3 | 3.15 |
| Vuckovich, Chgo. | 33 | 1 | 7 | 4 | .636 | 110 | 122 | 59 | 57 | 3 | 60 | 4 | 62 | 0 | 4.66 |
| Waits, Clev.* | 26 | 4 | 7 | 9 | .438 | 124 | 143 | 60 | 55 | 7 | 54 | 0 | 65 | 2 | 3.99 |
| Willoughby, Bos. | 54 | 0 | 3 | 12 | .200 | 99 | 94 | 38 | 31 | 4 | 31 | 8 | 37 | 3 | 2.82 |
| Wise, Bos. | 34 | 11 | 14 | 11 | .560 | 224 | 218 | 100 | 88 | 18 | 48 | 2 | 93 | 2 | 3.54 |

* Throws left-handed.

CLUB PITCHING

| | CG | IP | H | R | HR | BB | SO | WP | BK | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 62 | 1455.0 | 1300 | 575 | 97 | 448 | 674 | 29 | 3 | 3.19 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 1472.1 | 1356 | 611 | 83 | 493 | 735 | 39 | 5 | 3.21 |
| Oakland | 39 | 1459.1 | 1412 | 598 | 96 | 415 | 711 | 40 | 2 | 3.26 |
| Baltimore | 59 | 1463.2 | 1396 | 598 | 80 | 489 | 678 | 37 | 3 | 3.32 |
| California | 64 | 1477.1 | 1323 | 631 | 95 | 553 | 992 | 27 | 2 | 3.36 |
| Texas | 63 | 1472.0 | 1464 | 652 | 106 | 461 | 773 | 46 | 9 | 3.45 |
| Cleveland | 30 | 1432.0 | 1361 | 615 | 80 | 533 | 928 | 41 | 7 | 3.47 |
| Boston | 49 | 1458.0 | 1495 | 660 | 109 | 409 | 673 | 23 | 1 | 3.52 |
| Milwaukee | 45 | 1435.1 | 1406 | 655 | 99 | 567 | 677 | 53 | 6 | 3.64 |
| Minnesota | 29 | 1459.0 | 1421 | 704 | 89 | 610 | 762 | 61 | 12 | 3.69 |
| Detroit | 55 | 1431.1 | 1426 | 709 | 101 | 550 | 738 | 45 | 4 | 3.87 |
| Chicago | 54 | 1448.0 | 1460 | 745 | 87 | 600 | 802 | 40 | 6 | 4.25 |
| Totals | 590 | 17468.1 | 16820 | 7753 | 1122 | 6128 | 9143 | 491 | 60 | 3.52 |

Associated Press

Jerry Kapstein

## P.G.A. Sets 43 Events Worth $9 Million in '77

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A 1977 P.G.A. Tour of 43 major tournaments worth more than $9 million in prize money has been announced.

The prize money for several tournaments was still under negotiation, Commissioner Deane Beman said. The final total probably would exceed the record 1976 total of $9,157,522.

The tour starts with the Phoenix open on Jan. 6 and will end in early December with the Sun Coast mixed team championship, a new event in Florida.

Another new tournament is the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic in Pinehurst, N.C., Aug. 25 to 28. It replaces the World open at that site.

The Masters tournament is scheduled for Augusta, Ga., April 7-10 and the United States Open will be played at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa June 16-19.

## College Football Survey Reveals Big Jump at Gate

MISSION, Kan., Dec. 7 (AP)—Attendance at the nation's major football-playing colleges increased by 446,515 this year to a record high of 23,837,408, according National Collegiate Athletic Association findings.

On a per-game basis, the rise was 2.3 percent, or up 671, to 29,946 per game.

The N.C.A.A. survey included all games involving at least one of the nation's 137 Division I colleges.

## Misses Horton, Lopez First Women in Crosby

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7 (UPI)—Donna Horton, United States Amateur champion, and Nancy Lopez, have accepted invitations to become the first women to play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 20-23.

Miss Lopez, winner of the Western Amateur title, teamed with Miss Horton on United States teams that captured the Curtis Cup from Britain and won the World open in Portugal.

## Ohio Hunters Lay Claim To Record Number of

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 7 (AP) — Ohio hunters bagged a record 20,199 deer during this year's gun season, the state division of wildlife reported.

The preliminary figure for the season, which ended Dec. 4, represents a 69 percent increase over the 1975 figure of 11,954, according to Dale Haney, division chief.

## Sarazan and Miss Berg Paired in Mixed Golf

Patty Berg and Gene Saraz[en,] two of the former golf cha[mpions,] participating in the $200,000 [mixed] team golf beginning Thursday [at the] Doral Country Club in Florida.

Other pairings in the Pepsi-sponsored tournament include A[rnold] Palmer and Sandra Palmer, Jan [Ste]phenson and Tom Weiskopf, and [Ben] Crenshaw and Judy Rankin.

The tourney runs through next [Sun]day.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Dave Anderson

# World Cup Golf: Patriotism Is Par for the Course

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 11—In this elegant oasis of palm trees surrounded by purple mountains, there is more money than sand, more golf courses than clouds. The tee markers are sterling silver. Divots are not replaced, they're sewed back. Greens are not mowed, they're razor cut. Golf winners don't suffer, they get even by signing for a variety of trinkets in the local shop, such as a $41,400 diamond ring or a $64,000 Rolls-Royce in traditional nutmeg brown. Money can buy anything here except Sam Snead's swing.

**Sports of The Times**

But at a time when athletes in other sports are involved in multimillion-dollar deals, 96 golfers are competing in the 24th World Cup tournament for prize money that amounts to tip money for the big money-winners on the tour. The winning two-man team shares $2,000, the individual winner collects $1,000.

"We've got a whole bunch of people here who are proud to represent their country," Dave Stockton says. "That's not a feeling most Americans normally get. We jump for the money."

### Don Juan

Dave Stockton, as the Professional Golfers Association champion, and Jerry Pate, as the United States Open champion, form the United States team. But at the Mission Hills Country Club, only the fourth American site of the tournament that fosters international good will through golf, 47 other teams from around the world speak the same language.

"In Spain," Severiano Ballesteros was saying, "the word for par is par, the same. Bogey, the same." He smiled. "Out of bounds, the same."

Severiano Ballesteros is 19 years old, as tall, dark and handsome as Don Juan, as smooth as sangria. He finished second to Johnny Miller in the British Open this year. He might be golf's next great player. He intends to try to qualify late next year for the 1978 P.G.A. tour. He had considered trying to qualify this weekend at the P.G.A. school's tournament in Brownsville, Tex., for next year's tour but it had conflicted with the World Cup.

"I play in the World Cup," he explained, "because if I play in the school, in Spain the people don't like it."

Winning the World Cup is more important around the world than it is in the United States, but the United States teams have won 13 of the previous 23 tournaments. The worst finish for the Americans was fourth in 1970 at Buenos Aires when Dave Stockton teamed with Lee Trevino, but Stockton finished fourth in the individual event.

"I was proud of finishing fourth," Stockton says, "but when I walked off the 18th green, an Argentine newsman asked me how I felt to be on the worst U.S. team ever. At first I thought it was a crummy question, but then I realized he was right. It's a team, not an individual tournament."

Arnold Palmer proved that. He won the individual title only once, in Mexico City in 1967, but his team never lost in six appearances—four with Jack Nicklaus, two with Sam Snead.

"When we went to Hawaii in 1964," Palmer recalls, "I had a sore thumb. I couldn't keep it on the club. I mentioned it to Jack's father, who was a druggist, and he told me he'd give it something to fix me up. He did and I played great for three rounds. But then my thumb started to hurt again. I asked Jack's father if he could give me that medicine again but he said, 'Oh, you can't take it again this soon.' The last day, I shot 76 and Jack won the individual."

Associated Press

**Arnold Palmer**
*A sore thumb and a 76*

In his World Cup debut at Dublin in 1960, Palmer teamed with Snead.

"On the 11th hole at Portmarnock," remembers Fred Corcoran, the International Golf Association director, "Arnold hooked his tee shot into the high grass on the edge of a bunker. Sam told him, 'You better just hit a wedge back onto the fairway,' but Arnold hit a 3-wood onto the green. I asked Sam later what he had said to Arnold then and Sam said, 'Nothin'. I didn't want to encourage him.'"

That shot has lived in history and in Irish whisky ever since.

"I went back to Portmarnock several years later," Corcoran says, "and I was told that after a few drinks some Irishmen would go out to where Palmer hit his shot and see if they could duplicate it. None of them did and one guy even broke his leg trying. 'Did he hit the ball?' I asked. 'No,' I was told, 'He was just taking a practice swing.'"

Although the prize money is not much, the budget for the World Cup approaches $350,000, including air fare, housing, food and $700 in expenses for each of the pros, $200 for each of the amateurs. The sponsors are American Express, Colgate-Palmolive, I.T.T., Pan American Airways, Rothman International and Time Inc.

Unlike the Olympics and the Davis Cup, politics has not intruded on the World Cup Golf tournament.

"Coming from South Africa, it really means a lot," Dale Hayes says. "This is one of the few world sporting events we're still allowed to play in. All sporting events should be like this."

Barry Mandel, a 19-year-old amateur, is the Israeli open champion from the Caesarea Country Club, his nation's only golf course.

"I went out of my way to shake hands with the Egyptian players and the Moroccan players," the Israeli army soldier said of the two Arab nations competing. "That is the purpose of this tournament—international good will. But on the golf course, I want to beat them more than any other nation."

Idealists like to think that if everybody in the world played golf, there would never be any wars. But there would be. Over handicaps.


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LOOKING FOR AN ANGLE: Seve Ballesteros taking a close look at putt yesterday at Palm Springs, Calif., as his partner, Manuel Pinero, left, offered advice. The pair finished the day with a 288 and led in the World Cup gold tournament after two days of play.

# An All-East Team Listed And It's Mostly All-Pitt

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh was, by far, the most spectacular individual college football player in the nation this season and deservedly won the Heisman Trophy as the "outstanding college player in the nation." But the Pitt Panthers went through the season undefeated, untied and ranked No. 1 because Dorsett had considerable help.

As a result, eight of Dorsett's teammates join him on this annual all-East team that puts Division I, Division II and Division III players on one all-star squad. It is more like a list of most valuable players, those athletes chiefly responsible for whatever success their teams had in 1976.

Dorsett's mates who made this list are Al Romano, middle guard; Jim Corbett, an excellent blocking tight end and receiver; John Pelusi, center; Gordon Jones, a fine wide receiver who returns next season; Randy Holloway, a strong defensive tackle; Bob Jury, a defensive back who set a Pitt record for interceptions; Carson Long, who established a college career record of 259 points on place kicks, and Larry Swider, who was fifth in the nation in punting at 44.8 yards per boot. Georgia will have a difficult time containing this bunch in the Sugar Bowl, where Dorsett will take his college rushing yardage records for career (6,082 yards) and season (1,948).

Pitt dominates this all-East team the way Penn State did when the Nittany Lions dominated the East. There are two Penn Staters on this year's squad of 45 players. True to Penn State tradition, one is a linebacker—Kurt Allerman. The other is Neil Hutton, a cornerback.

Four Rutgers players were selected, including the three defensive stars who have been most important in helping the Scarlet Knights fashion an 18-game victory string over the last two years. Mark Twitty, a fine pass-catcher, was the only Rutgers offensive member to be named. Nate Toran, possibly the best defensive player in the East, was picked for his work at defensive end, along with Jim Hughes, a linebacker, and John Alexander, a defensive tackle.

One of the most overworked college players in 1976 was Leamon Hall, the Army quarterback who was the bulk of the Cadets' offense. He finished the season with a sore shoulder after throwing 344 passes. He made this team along with his fine sophomore receiver and tight end, Clennie Brundidge.

But a small-college senior quarterback, Joe Coviello of Franklin and Marshall, also deserves notice. This athlete from Bayville, L.I., started in the fifth game of his freshman season with the Diplomats and missed only two games after that. F. and M. won 28 games and lost only 4 during the 32 games Coviello started as he ran up 5,868 yards in passing and running.

Four other running backs were picked with Dorsett, three from small-college teams—Ed Ruth of Kings Point, Tim Whalen of Tufts and Bill Burnham of New Hampshire. John Pagliaro of Yale, the best player in the Ivy League this season, made it at halfback. Ruth is a Merchant Marine Academy freshman who played only one year of high school football.

## The East's Most Valuable

QUARTERBACKS—Joe Coviello, F. and M.; Leamon Hall, Army.

RUNNING BACKS—Bill Burnham, New Hampshire; Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh; John Pagliaro, Yale; Ed Ruth, Kings Point; Tim Whelan, Tufts.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN—Steve Carfora, Yale, G; Jim Corbett, Pittsburgh, TE; Pat Faherty, East Stroudsburg, C; Dave Fritz, Delaware, T; Mark Orcutt, Lehigh, T; John Pelusi, Pittsburgh, C; Steve Schindler, Boston College, G; Pat Sullivan, Dartmouth, T.

RECEIVERS—Clennie Brundidge, Army; Bob Farnham, Brown; Averell Harris, Shippensburg; Gordon Jones, Pittsburgh; Mark Twitty, Rutgers.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN—John Alexander, Rutgers; Jim Connor, Widener; Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh; Joe Klecko, Temple; John Mohring, C.W. Post; Al Romano, Pittsburgh; Roy Samuelson, Springfield; Jeff Sapp, Navy; Mike Stambough, East Stroudsburg; Nate Toran, Rutgers.

LINEBACKERS—Kurt Allerman, Penn State; Peter Cronan, Boston College; Doug Curtis, Colgate; Jim Hughes, Rutgers; Tom Joyce, Harvard.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—Ed Backus, Columbia; Neil Hutton, Penn State; Bob Jury, Pittsburgh; Jack Leggett, Maine; Tim Moresco, Syracuse; Mark Murphy, Colgate.

PLACE-KICKERS—David Jacobs, Syracuse; Carson Long, Pittsburgh.

PUNTERS—Larry Swider, Pittsburgh; Jim Walton, Boston College.

# Seaver, Chambliss Head Teams In Charity Softball Event Feb. 19

Tom Seaver and Chris Chambliss [illegible] the bat for last licks in the [illegible] major league all-star softball [illegible] and the Yankee first baseman [illegible] the old hand-over-hand contest.

The little ceremony took place Wednesday in Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Club. The charity game will be played in Florida at the [illegible]sbrook Club on Feb. 19.

The game, to be televised as a part of CBS Sports Spectacular, is for the benefit of the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation and for Civitan International's mental retardation research.

Seaver was the losing pitcher last year when he blew a 6-run lead; Greg Luzinski of the Phillies tripped going after a routine fly ball, and Rick Manning of Cleveland hit a homer in the American League's seven-run inning.

Seaver was optimistic. "Luzinski will be at home in Philadelphia, and I'll try to strike Manning out this time," he said.

Then the Mets' pitcher recited his line-up: Johnny Bench, Steve Garvey, Joe Morgan, Bill Madlock, Larry Bowa, George Foster, Dave Kingman, Willie Stargell and Pete Rose. Seaver then asked the gathering, "Anybody want to argue?"

Chambliss, not the least awed, named his team: Thurman Munson, Bobby Grich, Graig Nettles, George Brett, Rick Burleson, Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Reggie Jackson, Rick Manning, Buddy Bell and Mark Fidrych. Chambliss said he was honored to be selected captain of the American League slow-pitch team, and that he was pleased to be part of two such worthy charities.

The Johnnie Walker Cup will be awarded to the winning team in the seven-inning game. Among the other speakers were Jim Millman, president of Millsport Corporation; Dick Campbell, executive director of Sickle Cell, and Brian Connelly, executive director of Civitan.

# Yonkers Offers The $2 Bettor Clubhouse Seat

Yonkers Raceway will make its all-weather clubhouse available to grandstand ticket holders when it opens its 64-night meeting tomorrow night. The clubhouse ticket price, normally a dollar, will be discontinued for the winter meeting.

"Our clubhouse can accommodate more than 12,088," said Timothy J. Rooney, the track's president. "That should take care of our needs for most weeknights. We have the lower portions of our grandstand open on Fridays and Saturdays."

Yonkers also will add a fourth exacta, in the eighth race. The other exacta events will be the fourth, fifth and sixth. Big Triple betting will occur in the third, seventh and ninth races.

The raceway also plans more promotions—Ladies Night will be on Tuesdays while senior citizens and youth will have bargain deals on Thursdays and Fridays, respectively.

## Willie Davis to Play in Japan

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Willie Davis, an outfielder for the San Diego Padres of the National League last season, will play for the Chunichi Dragons of the Central League next season, Takeo Koyama, the club's owner said today.

Koyama said the 36-year-old Davis would arrive in Japan next February to join the Dragons, who finished in fourth place this year, 2½ games behind the pennant-winning Yomiuri Giants.


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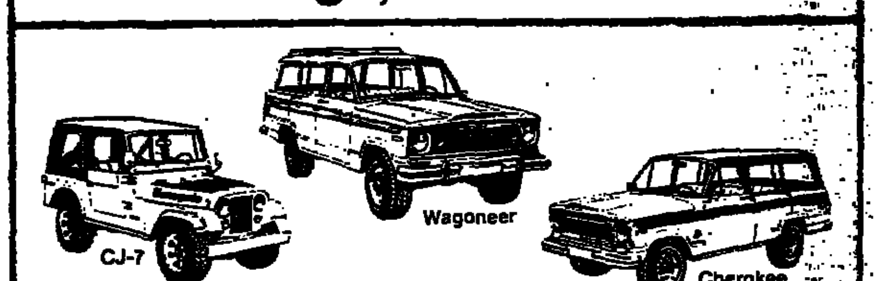

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# Crowd of 150 at Seminar on Labor Relations in Sports Sees a Scoreless Tie

By A. H. RASKIN

Labor relations in professional sports moved into the big league of academe last week. The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University devoted a special seminar to instructing its undergraduates, alumni and faculty in the intricacies of the Rozelle rule and other feudal hiring practices that have created full employment in recent years for a stadiumful of arbitrators, mediators and other experts in industrial jurisprudence.

For a few electric seconds, the 150 participants thought they might be in on the birth of a surprise contract between the National Football League and its players' association, but the three-hour session at the New York Hilton ended with the familiar exchange of polite insults between the chief negotiators for both sides and an accord as remote as ever.

By contrast, a modest victory for collective bargaining was reported to the academicians by basketball's owners and players. The 10-year compromise agreement they negotiated last summer in settlement of a union lawsuit goes only part way toward giving players freedom of movement. But it has created an environment in which, for the first time, the players' association feels it comes to the bargaining table with as much muscle as the National Basketball Association.

### Sports 40 Years Behind

Ed Silver, counsel for the clubs, may have been right in noting that the pact was "only the tip of the iceberg" when compared with the vastly more inclusive wage agreements that prevail in steel, autos and other long-unionized industries. But that did not mean too much to professors who remembered how little most of the now powerful industrial unions got in their baptismal contracts in the early years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

They nodded sympathetically when Silver's opposite number representing the athletes, Larry Fleisher, whom the

United Press International
Ed Garvey

owners wouldn't even let inside the conference room door the first time they met with the unionized players a dozen years ago, termed the agreement "a major modification of the entire system in which professional basketball operates."

That system, already bady riddled by judicial rulings that say its main provisions violate the antitrust laws, involves a network of ties binding a player to his club from the time he is first drafted until his owner decides to trade or release him.

Chief among these bonds has been the rule named for Pete Rozelle, the football commissioner, requiring compensation to the old club when players shift on their own after qualifying as free agents. The basketball pact keeps that rule intact for five years, then substitutes one under which the compensation is abolished but the old club has the right to hang onto a free agent by matching what his new club has offered to pay him in salary. The consensus among the Cornell scholars was that the change represented an "intelligent accommodation" in a field without parallel in industry generally.

Fleisher had an answer, too, for the argument made with special vehemance at the seminar by Ted Kheel, counsel to the football owners, that the end function of all the unions in pro sports would be to take money from the superstars to give to the run-of-the-pack players.

Silver had made the same point less bluntly. He noted that only a handful of basketbal players were getting the contract minimum of $30,000 a year. The others had negotiated individual agreements, many of which made the minimum sound like petty cash, thus distorting the legal concept of a union as exclusive bargaining representative of all its members.

Kheel picked up the theme by chiding the football union for refusing to talk about salaries at all. He estimated that 80 percent of the payroll in the N.F.L. represented payments to stars and superstars, all of it negotiated by agents who had become "mini-unions."

"The amount of money in the pay pot is finite," said Kheel, "You can't keep raising the seat price to the fans or squeezing more cash out of television. The future of collective bargain in football may well be dividing the pay not at the expense of the superstars. The conflict between them and the other players will become increasingly acute."

### Garvey Goes to Bat

Ed Garvey, executive director of the N.F.L. Players Association, dismissed all such talk as another manifestation of the kind of divide-and-conquer tactics employers traditionally attempted to use to smash unions. He said the

The New York Times
Theodore H. Kheel

union was fighting for human dignity, not money.

But Fleischer, the basketball players' counsel, was not about to take refuge on top of Mount Olympus. He had some figures to support his contention that what the union did for "the guy in the trenches" benefited pay scales all the way up the ladder to superstardom:

Before the first union contract in 1967, he said, the median pay in basketball was $16,000 to $17,000 a year. Now the median, the midpoint in the pay scale, is up to $110,000. "In the 'good old days' before the union," Fleisher declared, "the total payroll for an N.B.A. team was less than any one of the starting players on the New York Knicks now gets."

For the scholars it was all a bit reminiscent of the low-voltage struggle still raging within such unions as the United Auto Workers between skilled tradesmen and rank-and-file workers on the assembly line. The craftsmen gripe that they are being shortchanged to put more money in the pockets of the lumpenproletariat.

But the spread between a $12,000-a-year broom swisher and an $18,000 tool-and-die maker, both working under the same union contract, is only dimly comparable to the huge compensation gaps in sports, where the top performers are now crossing the million-dollar mark in individually negotiated annual pay.

The disparity would have been even more glaring had baseball been represented at the seminar, but out-of-town commitments kept Marvin Miller of the players and John Gaherin of the owners from being on hand to tell of their new four-year agreement and of the diamond-studded draft of free-agent players that grew out of it.

The brief prospect that football, stormiest of all the labor battlegrounds in pro sports, might join baseball and basketball on the signed-up roster came in the midst of an effusive testimonial by Kheel to Fleisher and Silver for having introduced "a new era of collective bargaining" by their agreement in basketball.

"If Kheel likes the basketball contract so much, why don't we just take it lock, stock and barrel?" interjected Garvey, who has been trying vainly to get a new contract with the football owners since the beginning of 1974.

"If that's a proposal, he may get a response," said Kheel, looking interested. But the moment passed and soon Garvey was back accusing the owners of having studied labor relations at "the J.P. Stevens School of Law"—a reference to the giant Southern textile company that currently ranks No. 1 on organized labor's enemy list.

Kheel countered by declaring that the only reason football had no contract was that the union had abandoned the bargaining table in favor of the Federal courts and the National Labor Relations Board.

"I have been in 10,000 negotiations over the past 40 years," declared the man New Yorkers used to rely on as their principal shield against crippling strikes in the subways and other vital services, "and this is the first case where after three years there is still no agreement."

That brought Garvey to his feet with a riposte that stopped the show: "It may be that in the other 9,999 disputes Ted Kheel was the mediator or arbitrator, not the advocate. I'd much rather have him as mediator, not advocate."

### Schism Within Union

In the end, it turned out that he one needed the shin guards, helmets and nose protectors with which Prof. Matthew Kelly, the seminar chairman, had offered to outfit the discussants. Kheel pronounced the Rozelle rule dead, a casualty in the courts, but Garvey made it plain he was in no mood to buy a slightly eased set of leg chains for the players simply because arrangements that are illegal when the owners impose them unilaterally can get by a judge when they are part of a labor contract.

He insisted that the courts would never sanction an agreement that was stuffed down the union's throat because it was too weak to stand up against the power of the owners. But since the superstars broke its 1974 preseason strike by crossing the picket lines, the Garvey union has just barely clung to majority status. That narrowness of support encourages the owners to hang tough.

"What they are going through is not different from what most industries went through in the 1930's," is the way Professor Kelly summed it all. "Garvey is complaining about imbalance of power at the bargaining table. The owners are taking advantage of it the way employers always do."

# Bob Sheppard: The Clear and Cool Stadium Voice

By GEORGE VECSEY

Shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, the clear the dignified voice of Robert Leo Sheppard will reverberate across Giants Stadium.

Many fans will not pause from discussing the Giants' fortunes, nor will they cease sipping whatever it is that kept them warm, to actually listen to the announcements. This is fine with Sheppard, who believes that a public-address announcer is meant to be sensed, not heard.

But there was a moment this year when people did listen to Sheppard, and a potential disorder was averted just before the pennant-winning home run by Chris Chambliss of the Yankees. Before Sheppard finishes his season this afternoon, it is worth resurrecting this moment of truth for a public-address announcer.

Bob Sheppard is a tall and slender man with a look of permanence to him. He is an adjunct associate professor of speech at St. John's University; he reads scripture every Sunday at the 8 A.M. mass at St. Christopher's Roman Catholic Church in Baldwin, L.I., and for the last 28 years he has been producing cathedral tones in the stadiums of New York.

He became a public-address announcer through his contacts in football, having been a left-handed quarterback at St. John's, a semipro quarterback and an assistant coach at Chaminade High School. In 1948, he was asked to be the announcer at a benefit football game in Freeport (L.I.) Stadium, a day or so after the death of Babe Ruth. Strictly on his own, he felt it was appropriate at halftime to ask for a moment of silence for the dead hero.

The gesture, and the way it was spoken, so impressed Dan Topping and Branch Rickey, who both owned football franchises in the old All-America Conference, that Sheppard soon was announcing in that shakey league. Several years later he was hired by the baseball Yankees, although he always fulfilled his teaching obligations first at John Adams High and later at St. John's.

Over the years, Sheppard's voice became identified with the crisp, unemotional excellence of the Yankees. His style particularly suited to the bunting and the topcoats in the annual October World Series. Yet Sheppard insists there was no company policy to be so proper. Rather, the first day, Arthur (Red) Patterson, the Yankee public relations man, merely pointed to the microphone and told him to announce. The speech teacher intoned: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Yankee Stadium. Here are the starting lineups."

### Comparison With an Umpire

Instinctively, he never tried to tell a joke, and he never got caught in a malapropism. He never asked the fans in the center-field bleachers to "please remove your clothes," as Tex Rickard once did in Ebbets Field while trying to get fans to clear the railings.

"The good public-address announcer is like the good umpire," Sheppard says. "If he does a good job, you overlook him. He is damned by the word 'competent' but that is the way it should be."

Once, Sheppard did attract attention. At the Army-Navy game, when President John F. Kennedy attended without a topcoat in subfreezing weather, Sheppard did not realize the microphone was on, and he exclaimed: "Why, he doesn't even have on a topcoat." This amused the crowd of 100,000 and a national television audience, but Sheppard did not realize he had been heard until that night.

Only on rare occasions has Sheppard ever had to improvise. At a Giants' game, drunken fans lurched onto the field with three minutes remaining, and Sheppard was told to clear the field. Each time he asked them politely, they roared in drunken revelry—until he casually said the Giants might have to forfeit the game. But the most memorable incident occurred last October. It was the fifth playoff game with Kansas City on a cold October night and the Yankee fans were tossing debris all evening. As the game was tied going into the last half of the ninth, some fans began throwing objects at the Kansas City outfielders.

The umpires halted the game and huddled at first base. The solution was to tell the Yankee manager, Billy Martin, to have an announcement made. Martin barked at the batboy, who picked up the direct phone from the dugout to Sheppard.

Sheppard heard an excited young batboy saying that the umpires wanted him to tell the fans to stop throwing things. There were no official instructions, nothing to be read aloud—and a national television and radio audience and a packed stadium were waiting for the words.

"I didn't have time to write down five lines," Sheppard recalled. "The umpires were standing there waiting."

What was going through his mind at that time?

"I couldn't say, 'You guys stop throwing bottles or we'll throw you out, you bums, you!' I knew I'd be more effective if I made a request rather than a command."

Without knowing what he was going to say, Sheppard leaned into the microphone and began:

"Your attention, please, ladies and gentlemen: we ask for your cooperation now. Please do not litter the field. Please do not throw bottles on the field. Throwing objects will endanger both the players and the spectators, and the Yankees request good sportsmanship on the part of all. Thank you."

No belligerency. No threats that could inflame the rowdy portion of the crowd. A calm tone with a slight hint of appeal to common sense. On WPIX television, Phil Rizzuto's first words were: "Good announcement by Bob Sheppard, who does such a good job for the Yankees all these years."

According to the television tape—made available by Don Carneyd, the show's producer—the fans applauded and settled back to let the game resume.

"I sensed an acceptance of a reasonable request," Sheppard recalls.

The game ended on the next pitch as Chambliss's homer touched off bedlam in the Bronx. Sheppard never even tried to ask the fans not to tear up the field. He knew it was no use.

### His Wife Wasn't Listening

In the last two months, Sheppard has been surprised by the number of people who have congratulated him for his announcements. His only regret is that his wife, Mary, did not have the car radio on at that moment.

"I can't even tell you what I said," Sheppard told his wife. "If I had to do it over again, I'm sure I'd say it entirely differently. I'm sure when they find it on tape, it will seem just like ordinary words—just like the Gettysburg Address," he added with a twinkle in his eyes.

The world may little note nor long remember Sheppard's performance in Yankee Stadium that cold evening. That is all right, too. He would rather be known as the lector at the 8 A.M. mass, the father of four grown children, a leader of the "marriage encounter" movement, a teacher, a poet.

The New York Times/Larry Morr
Bob Sheppard of the Giants broadcasting from booth at the Meadowlan

And he finds no reflective glory in his quarter of a century in the big stadiums; his best friends have been in the press box, not on the field. Although he asks visiting players how they want their name pronounced, he does not hang around the Yankee clubhouse. He says he knows only a handful of players—the gracious ones like Dick Howser, Whitey Ford, Steve Hamilton and Bobby Richardson. He once wrote an epic poem about the slugging of Mickey Mantle—but Sheppard says he did not know the man at all.

And there is one little secret about the man who helped make the New York Yankees sound as permanent as St. Patrick's Cathedral: Until the day he went to work for the Yankees, he had been in Yankee Stadium "maybe twice" in his life, and, in fact, was a Giant fan.

# Prescriptions Different For Weaker NASL Teams

By ALEX YANNIS

While the fate of the Boston Minutemen will be decided in a United States District Court in Boston on Tuesday, the fortunes of the Philadelphia Atoms, the other troubled franchise in the North American Soccer League, probably reside in Detroit, San Antonio or Spokane.

The league twice has failed to have a restraining order lifted in Boston, and all it can hope now is that the court will come up with some solution. The league would like to get new blood and operate the franchise, either in Boston or nearby Providence, but if the team doesn't operate in 1977, the league would, under its constitution, be forced to terminate the franchise.

The firm that owns the Minutemen has been under investigation for months. The court had issued the restraining order to protect the stockholders in case of bankruptcy. If the league had not been restrained it could absorb the franchise.

Phil Woosnam, the league's commissioner, is now under more pressure to have schedules as early as possible.

The commissioner indicated that the Philadelphia situation might be resolved before Tuesday. At this point, it is very unlikely that the Atoms will operate in the same city as the 76ers in 1977. Detroit, San Antonio and Spokane, Wash., in that order, want to purchase the Atoms from the Mexican owners who took the American flagor from the team and paid for their mistake.

Philadelphia went Mexican in 1976, and was practically ignored, attracting an average of 4,000 last season, far below the 11,000 average in 1973 when they were stocked with native talent.

•

Ron Newman has returned to the N.A.S.L. as coach of the Miami Toros. He coached the Los Angeles Skyhawks to the championship of the American Soccer League last year, and piloted the Dallas franchise of the N.A.S.L. to its only title in 1971.

The 42-year-old Newman, succeeds Ken Furphy, the former coach of the Cosmos, who was hired by Miami to replace Dr. Greg Myers. But Furphy never coached a game. He resigned

Associated Press
Glenn Myernick of Oneonta

because he became disenchanted with American socoer and experienced difficulty accepting the differences from traditional English football.

Elizabeth Robbie, the team's managing partner, said when Furpny resigned, "It's imperative that we stress the Americanization process." Newman is a strong advocate of this philosophy.

•

Glenn Myernick of Trenton has been selected college player of the year by Soccer Monthly, a magazine that tabulated the votes of N.A.S.L. coaches. The 22-year-old senior led Hartwick to third place in last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Philadelphia.

Dale Russell of Philadelphia Textile, who was the winner last year, finished second.

# Gilbert String To Reach 1,000 Tonight at Home

Rod Gilbert, who is as much a part of New York as Broadway, will be playing his 1,000th game as a New York Ranger tonight when the team meets the Montreal Canadiens at Madison Square Garden. No special observance is planned tonight, but the Rangers plan a Rod Gilbert Night on Wednesday, March 9, when they play the Minnesota North Stars.

Gilbert joined the team on Nov. 27, 1960 when, at 19, he was called up from Guelph of the Ontario Hockey Association for a one-game trial. In the history of the National Hockey League only 13 other players have participated in 1,000 or more games with the same team. Gilbert becomes the second man to do so in New York; Harry Howell ran up a string of 1,160.

The March promotion wil be the second time an active Ranger has been so honored. Howell had "a night" on Jan. 25, 1967.

Gilbert holds or shares 20 club records, including most goals, most assists, most points and most power-play goals. He also is among the all-time N.H.L. leaders in several offensive categories; he is ranked 12th in goals scored, 11th in assists and 11th in total points.

## *8 Top Drivers Compete At Monticello on Sunday*

MONTICELLO, N. Y. Dec. 11—Herve Filion, leading driver at Freehold Raceway this year and wtih over $2 million in purses won, heads a list of eight top northeastern harnes drivers who will compete in the first Eastern driving championship at Monticello Raceway next Sunday.

The drivers, all champions in meetings at various tracks, include John Chapman (Roosevelt Raceway), Butch Dokey (Yonkers), Bud Gilmour (Meadowlands), Marvin Maker (Monticello), J. P. Morel (Saratoga), oRs Hayter (Brandywine) and Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell).

The title wil be decided on a score of eight points for first to one point for an eighth-place finish and wil be decided over the first five dashes on the Sunday marine card.

# 'Turnaround' Fair Play For Some College Sixes

By ARTHUR KAMINSKY

The "ins" are "out" as college hockey approaches the holiday tournament season. In the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the top spots are held by Wisconsin and North Dakota, who tied for last place in 1975-76. In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the cellar is occupied by Boston University and Brown—the East's No. 1 and No. 2 clubs a year ago. Few expect the standings to remain this way, but a closer examination may provide some reason for what has taken place.

Most observers tabbed Brown the favorite in the East. The Bruins finished third in the country last year, and their losses because of graduation were light.

Bill Gilligan was returning to lead a talented crew of forwards. Kevin McCabe was considered one of the best goalies in the country. Then the Bruins opened the year with three consecutive losses.

Brown was defeated at home by a strong Boston College outfit, 7-5; the next two reversals were on the road, against lightly regarded Colgate, 6-5, and an Ivy rival Cornell, 3-2.

Coach Dick Toomey concluded his team was suffering from overconfidence, which produced an ineffective sloppy defense.

The Bruins, however, have started to come back, scoring a convincing victory over Yale last Wednesday.

B.U., defending E.C.A.C., champion, lost 11 players from last year's team, and the defeats have come quickly—two at Bowling Green, and three losses to strong Eastern teams, Dartmouth, Providence and New Hampshire.

Help may be on the way, though. Dick Lamby will be joining the team on Jan. 2 for the E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. Lamby, a defenseman, is a transfer from Salem State College. He played last year with the United States Olympic Team. The Terriers managed their final victory last week, a 3-2 overtime decision over Harvard.

Clarkson, Cornell and New Hampshire lead the East. All have played most of their early contests at home.

North Dakota is the surprise of the year.

That this team, which had been mired in the lower regions of the WCHA for the last five years, had 17 lettermen returning didn't seem to imply much change from last year's team, which was 15-21.

But Coach Rube Bjorkman's charges have gained the No. 1 ranking on the basis of an 11-3 record, including last weekend's sweep of the defending W.C.H.A. champion, Michigan Tech.

Wisconsin, a team most observers expected to rebound is again a threat for national honors. A host of lettermen are back as are John Taft and Steve Alley, veterans of Olympic competition.

## New Tournament Set For Local Golfers

A team tournament designed to involve more amateur golfers formal competition has been announced by the Metropolitan Golf Association, which embraces golf clubs in Long Island, northern New Jersey, Westchester County, southern Connecticut and parts of Rockland County.

The tournament, called the Met Net, is open to all male golfers with handicaps between 8 and 18, with the combined handicap for any one team limited to 32.

The Met Net will evolve in this format:

Mid-May—Qualifying at every club to determine the best two-man team on a net basis.

Mid-June—All the low qualifying teams will compete in three 18-hole sectionals for Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey. That qualifying round will determine the best 20 teams from each section.

Late June—The final 60 teams will compete over 18 holes in a better-ball medal-play competition for the championship. The site of that final round has not yet been chosen.

# S. Carolina Sta Defeats Norfol In a Bowl, 26-1

RICHMOND, Dec. 11 (AP)—Ri Anderson, a fullback, ran for 187 ya and two touchdowns today as So Carolina State's Bulldogs trounced N folk State's Spartans, 26-10, in Bicentennial Bowl football game.

Their first victory in four bowl pearances left the Bulldogs, champi of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Confere with a 10-1 won-lost record, while N folk State, champion of the Cent Intercollegiate Athletic Associati wound up 8-4.

Anderson, a 6-foot-3-inch, 215-pou junior, scored on runs of 5 and yards. His 5-yard burst with 6 minu 36 seconds left in the first quarter w the first score of the game.

The touchdown was set up by Ruf Vess's pass interception and 14-ya return to the Bulldogs' 49-yard lin Anderson accounted for 45 yards four carries in the 51-yard drive.

The Spartans evened the score, 7 with 12:50 left in the half on LaR Harrington's 1-yard run and a conv sion. The 63-yard drive featured Ste Graeff's 35-yard pass to Robert Pow a 15-yard toss to Ronnie McCoy an pass-interference penalty at the Bu dogs' 1.

But, after the next kickoff, So Carolina State went 72 yards for touchdown in five plays, with Anders running the last 37 yards.

Norfolk State's Dwight Sweatt turned the opening kickoff of the seco half 72 yards, setting up a 32-yard fie goal by Jim Flowers that cut the Bu dogs' lead to 14-10.

South Carolina State's other score came on a safety. Malcolm Mon gomery's 23-yard field goal and Jess Prather's 9-yard touchdown run.

## Campell Voted Top Relieve

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Bill Camp bell, who signed a $1 million contrac with the Boston Red Sox last mont after leading American League relie pitchers with the Minnesota Twins 1976, today was named by Firemen the Year by the Boston Baseball ters. Campbell had a 17-5 reco 20 saves.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions

# Pistons, Aided by Barnes, Victors Over Nets, 106-104

By AL HARVIN

Special to The New York Times

...NDALE, L.I., Dec. 10—Marvin ... was scheduled to be in one ...or at least 48 minutes tonight ... might even play basketball for ... 10 minutes. The place was the ... Coliseum where the Detroit Pis... ...ere scheduled to meet the New ...ets, and his coach, Herb Brown, ... happy.

"I ... very comfortable with Marvin ..." said Brown in his hotel room ...e Pistons worked out in the ... Coliseum as a 12-man unit for ... second time this season. "But ...h comfortable with 99 percent ... players most of the time. I ...t say all the time because no...n be comfortable with every... the time."

...s has caused a lot of discomfort ...son, mostly to himself. First, ...d the preseason and then hurt ...e. He has also missed some ... appointments, practices and ...ent without official leave for ...hile.

...ost of his trouble has been in ...ttles. He was caught with an ... gun at the Detroit Airport ...iting to get on a plane.

**The Troubles Grow**

...rrest caused a judge in Provi... issue an arrest warrant for ... of three years' probation ...as on for assaulting a team...le at Providence College.

...iston management and his ...s, have been in his corner. ...anier volunteered to go to ...e and speak for Barnes," said ...wo uld have gone myself but ... practice that day and Oscar ...[the team general manager]

...is peeved when people ask ...nes and don't want to know ...rest of the Pistons. Brown's ... trailing the Denver Nuggets ... by Herb's brother, Larry—...ur games in the Midwest Di...re tonight's contest.

...te on a seven-game winning ...d everybody kept asking ...rvin," said Brown. "I said ... a fine player but he's not ...and I have 11 other players ...oing a fine job. It just wasn't ...m."

...acquired in the A.B.A. disper... from St. Louis, has played ...minutes this season and he ... first 2 National Basketball ...n points in Wednesday ...tory at home over the Chica...

...ney had eight straight baskets ...e role for Detroit and led all scorers with 16 points. He and Kevin Porter were especially effective on the Detroit fast break. Porter scored only 2 points but had six assists.

Up front, Lanier and Carr swept the defensive board, to deny the Nets extra shots, getting 15 rebounds.

The Nets ran off a 24-14 spurt in the first nine minutes of the third period to close the gap to 4 points at 74-70. Archibald and Rich Jones had 6 apiece in that spurt. An 8-2 comeback by the Pistons stretched their lead back to 10 points with 59 seconds to play in the period. They took a 9-point lead into the final period, but the Nets were finally showing some offensive on their fast break.

The Pistons' shooting went dead in the third period. They hit only 8 of 21 shots from the field for 38 percent while the Nets were shooting 44 percent.

The Nets play in the fourth quarter got them some cheers from the crowd. Not only did they catch the Pistons, but they even passed them for one brief moment, 100-99, with 2:28 to play on a free throw by Archibald. But the play of Barnes in the last few minutes helped seal the game for Detroit.

## International Stars Set For Meet in Wisconsin

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI)—The United States ski team will be host to the world's top cross country skiers in a two-day meet this winter, hoping to add the December competition to the Nordic World Cup tour.

John Bower, United States Nordic program director, said 10 of the top 20 men in 1975-76 World Cup competition have already confirmed they will compete in the 15-kilometer individual race and in the team relay Dec. 21 and 22 at the Telemark Ski Resort near Cable, Wis.

Bower added that the Soviet, East German and Czechoslovak teams have also been invited, but have yet to confirm. The racers will compete in a three-man, 30-kilometer relay Dec. 21, and a 15-kilometer individual race Dec. 22. Bower said the United States, Canada and Finland would also send women racers to compete in an individual race on one of the days.

## State Tennis to Start

Entries for the New York State men's and women's indoor tennis championships at the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove, L.I., close on Tuesday. The women begin play on FFriday and the men Dec. 20.

United Press International

LONG REACH: Swen Nater of the Bucks jumping up to block a pass by Larry Kenon of the Spurs at Milwaukee Saturday night. San Antonio won, 136-120.

# Wingate Leads St. Francis to 42-39 Victory

Larry Wingate, a 6-foot-2-inch junior guard, scored the final 4 points, erasing a 39-38 deficit and pushing St. Francis College to a 42-39 basketball victory over King's College of Pennsylvania yesterday at the winner's Brooklyn court.

Wingate, who tallied on three of four shots from the field the entire game, also fed off for a game-high total of seven assists in leading the Terriers to their third victory this season, in four games.

St. Francis's leading scorer was Gerard Trapp, with 18 points. King's, now 0-6, was led by John Leighton, with 12 points.

**U. of Detroit 133, Iowa Wesleyan 79**

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP)—The University of Detroit, behind the shooting of John Long, set a school scoring record for a game with a 133-79 victory over Iowa Wesleyan today.

Long scored 34 points, and Detroit put six players in double figures. Joe Thimm had 2 points for Iowa Wesleyan.

**Navy 98, George Mason 58**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—Navy gained a 51-23 halftime lead and then cruised to a 98-58 victory over George Mason today.

The Midshipmen were led by the shooting of Kevin Sinnett and Hank Kuzma, forwards. Sinnett, who hit on four of his first five shots, led Navy's scoring with 18 points. Kuzma sank his first four and finished with 15 points. Both were replaced by reserves with 10 minutes left in the game, as Navy had increased its lead to 72-39.

**Wabash 76, Ohio Wesleyan 75**

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP)—A goal by Kevin Chavous with 53 seconds left brought a 76-75 victory to Wabash College over Ohio Wesleyan and the championship of Wabash's tournament, the Cannonball Classic, here today.

Sewanee beat Maryville, 69-66, in the consolation round.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Steve Irion scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half to give Harvard a big edge, then Bob Hooft netted 6 of his 16 in the final eight minutes to nail down a 59-49 victory over City College in college basketball tonight.

Led by Irion, a 6-foot-8-inch center, Harvard surged to a 9-point lead 9½ minutes into the game and went out at the half with a lead of 34-25.

After C.C.N.Y. pulled within 3 points at 47-44 with 7:50 left in the game, Hooft, a 6-foot-inch foward, keyed a Harvard rally that outscored the Beavers, 12-1.

Harvard has a 2-3 won-lost record for the season. C.C.N.Y. is 1-4.

**Yale 102, Clark 59**

Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 10—Tim Jones, Yale captain, scored a career-high 30 points tonight as the Elis routed Clark, 102-59. Jones scored 16 in the first half as Yale raced to a 48-20 lead. The victory was Yale's second in six games. Clark is 1-3.

**Hofstra 76, Duquesne 70**

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Richie Laurel scored 29 points to lead Hofstra to a 76-70 victory over Duquesne tonight, its fourth in five outings.

Ken Rood had 16 and Pat Camera added 14 points for the Dutchmen, while John Irving came away with 19 rebounds, six blocked shots and 9 points. Norm Nixon scored 26 points in a losing cause.

## Smooth Skating for Russians

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Vera Krasnova of the Soviet Union today won the womens' 500-meter race at an invitation sprint skating meet in West Berlin. The Russian was clocked in 42.88 seconds to the 44.19, Haitske Pijlman of the Netherlands was second at 44:19. Yevgeni Kulikov of the Soviet Union, a 1976 gold medalist in the mens' 500 meters, took first place with a time of 34.04 seconds.

## TV Coverage Expanded For College Basketball

The coverage of New York college basketball on WOR-TV (Channel 9) has been expanded from nine games to 11 this season. A Monday night program a year ago, the new format calls for the televising of six games on Monday nights, four on Saturday nights and one on a Sunday evening.

The first telecast will be Monday, Dec. 20, when Rutgers faces Princeton at New Brunswick, N. J. The final telecast will be a wild-card game on Sunday, Feb. 27. Other games will include Princeton-Penn, Seton Hall-Fordham, Manhattan-St. John's and Columbia-Princeton. The telecasts will start at 8 P.M.

## Keystone Ore, Steve Lobell Named Best 3-Year-Olds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Keystone Ore has been chosen as the 3-year-old pacer of the year and Steve Lobell as the 3-year-old trotter of the year in the annual poll of the United States Trotting Association-Harness Writers' Association.

Keystone Ore trained by Stanley Dancer, was the nation's top money-earner this year with $539,762 for 22 victories, nine seconds and a third in 33 starts. Steve Lobell, trained by Billy Haughton, led all 3-year-old trotters with earnings of $388,770. for 10 victories in 28 starts.

## Paterno's Winning Ledger Is Best Among Coaches

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Coach Joe Paterno is tops when it comes to a winning percentage. He leads the active college coaches with an .836 mark on 94 victories, 18 defeats and one tie in 10 years as a head coach going into this season.

Frank Kush of Arizona State ranks second with .793 for 18 seasons. His mark is 151-39-1. Bo Schembechler, now at Michigan, is third with .790 for 13 campaigns. He shows 196 victories against 26 losses and six ties.

## Tucker Quarterbacked 3 Of Army's Best Elevens

MIAMI (AP)—You may remember Arnold Tucker. He quarterbacked three undefeated Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis football teams at West Point for Coach Earl (Red) Blaik 30 years ago.

Tucker is retired in Miami after 31 years in the Army, followed by three years as assistant athletic director at the University of Miami.

Tucker lost only one game during a seven-year high school and college career. Tucker and Blanchard are the only football players ever awarde dthe Sullivan award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

## Chiefs Cite Livingston

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs have chosen Gary Barbaro, safety, as their rookie of the year and Mike Livingston, quarterback, as their most valuable player.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# ...t'l Basketball Ass'n

...DAY NIGHT

...BOSTON

...ENIX (102)

...Nesby 7 4-6 18, Adams ... 13-15 25, Westphal 10 ...-10 22, T. Van Arsdale 1, ...Gale 2 2-4 6, Lee 1 1-2 3. ...

...STON (103)

...Rowe 6 4-4 16, Ard 1 0-0 ...Scott 6 3-3 19, Havlicek ...2 0-0 4, Boswell 4 7-10 ...Saunders 0 0-0 0. Totals ...

... 31 23 26 27—107

... 31 22 17 33—103

...hite. Total fouls—Phoenix ...chnical-Heinsohn. A—12,878.

...ASHINGTON

...NDIANA (88)

... Jones 3 2-2 8, Roundfield ...0-0 14, Knight 12 4-6 28, ...obisch 5 0-0 10, Lewis 2 ...0-3 4, Anderson 0 0-0 0. ...als 40 8-14 88.

...HINGTON (98)

...27, Robinson 11 4-6 26, ...Bing 5 0-0 10, Chenier 3 ...0-0 2, Kupchak 3 0-0 6, ...Weiss 1 0-0 2, Riordan 0 ...10-15 98.

...22 22 21 23—88

...27 28 14 29—98

...man. Total fouls—Indiana ...l. A—8,578.

...W ORLEANS

...6, Marin 3 0-0 6, Gilmore ...er 8 1-2 17, Holland 7 2-3 ...0-0 0, May 5 5-6 15, Boer...askowski 6 1-1 13, Starr 0 ...4: Totals 38 16-26. ...78)

...4, James 5 4-4 14, Moore ...1 4-7 6, McElroy 1 0-0 2, ...ndrich 0 1-1 1, Kelley 0 0-...4 6, Williams 6 5-5 17, ...Walker 2 0-0 4. Totals—

... 24 30 19 19—92

... 28 16 15 27—78

...icago 25 New Orleans 26. ...A—10,054.

BUFFALO

...Gross 8 1-2 17, Walton 9 ...0-0 4, Twardzik 4 3-3 11, ...avis 5 0-0 10, Steele 6 5-6 ...0. Totals 45 13-16 103.

...1, Adams 7 1-1 15, Shu...Smith 7 4-6 18, DiGregorio ...5-5 10, Abdul-Aziz 2 0-0 4, ...erritt 2 1-1 5. Totals 43 16-...

... 30 25 25 22—103

... 22 24 31 25—102

...alton. Total fouls—Port...d 16. Technicals—Portland ...Buffalo Coach Locke.

...MILWAUKEE

...36)

...2, Kenon 10 3-4 23, Paultz ...7 0-0 22, Gervin 8 2-3 18, ...3, Calvin 2 7-7 13, Dietrick ...r 5 2-3 12. Totals 52 33-38 ...

...20)

...4 24, Bridgeman 7 4-4 18, ...Buckner 0 0-0 0, Winters ...w 0 0-0 0, Lloyd 3 0-0 6, ...Wallen 2 2-2 6, English 5 ...16-18 120.

...41 27 36 30—136

...32 28 38 22—120

...ne. Total fouls—San An...nio 28. Technical—Bridge-

...OS ANGELES

...HOUSTON (99)

...10, Tomanovich 8 5-5 21, ...Lucas 1 2-3 4, Murphy 9 ...5 7-7 17, Owens 4 0-0 8, ...3, White 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 ...0-0 0. Totals 39 21-24 99.

...ANGELES (109)

...Russell 6 3-3 15, Abdul-...Allen 9 2-2 20, Chaney 1 ...n 4-1 1 9, Abernethy 2 1-1 ...15, Kupec 3 0-0 6, Neumann ...3 0-0 6, Roberts 0 0-0 0. ...109.

...22 16 25 36— 99

...24 33 26 26—109

...ouston 25, Los Angeles 28. ...ompby. A—10,137.

...DEN STATE (93)

...7, Wilkes 1 3-5 5, Johnson ...7 6-6 20, Williams 1 2-2 4, ...alley 3 0-2 6, Dickey 5 0-0 ...7 4-4 18, Parker 0 0-0 0. ...Totals 38 17-24 93.

...SEATTLE (97)

...0, Seales 3 3-3 9, Burleson ...9 5-7 23, Watts 0 0-0 0, ...4, Gray 6 7-12 19, Johnson ...on 3 5-10 11, Green 2 0-2 4. ...2.

...35 22 17 25—99

...16 32 27 34—109

...TY. Total fouls—Golden State ...echnical—Barry. A—14,696.

...lay's Fights

...ber Fernandez, 134 pounds, ...Willie, knocked out Gilberto ...in Antonio, Tex., 2 rounds.

## The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Phoenix at Knicks.
Nets at Detroit.
Atlanta at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Buffalo at Indiana.
Houston at Golden State.
New Orleans at San Antonio.
Portland at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Detroit 106, Nets 104.
Chicago 92, New Orleans 78.
Los Angeles 109, Houston 99.
Phoenix 107, Boston 103.
Portland 103, Buffalo 102.
San Antonio 136, Milwaukee 120.
Seattle 99, Golden State 93.
Washington 98, Indiana 88.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic | W. | L. | Pct. | Central | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila. | 13 | 9 | .591 | Cleveland | 16 | 8 | .667 |
| Boston | 13 | 10 | .565 | Houston | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Knicks | 11 | 13 | .458 | N. Orleans | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Nets | 10 | 15 | .400 | S. Antonio | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Buffalo | 10 | 15 | .400 | Wash. | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| | | | | Atlanta | 9 | 16 | .360 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest | W. | L. | Pct. | Pacific | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 17 | 7 | .708 | Portland | 18 | 7 | .720 |
| Detroit | 14 | 11 | .560 | Seattle | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Kan. City | 12 | 13 | .480 | L. Angeles | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Indiana | 12 | 14 | .462 | Golden St. | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Chicago | 5 | 15 | .250 | Phoenix | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 23 | .148 | | | | |

(Last night's games not included.)

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Denver at Los Angeles.
Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Omaha.
Houston at Seattle.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee.
Phoenix at Atlanta.

## World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Edmonton at Calgary.
Houston at Quebec.
San Diego at New England.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Birmingham 5, Winnipeg 3.
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2.
Indianapolis 3, San Diego 2.
Minnesota 4, Calgary 2.

Eastern Division

| | G.P. | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 29 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 35 | 132 | 112 |
| Indianapolis | 28 | 16 | 10 | 2 | 34 | 96 | 104 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 15 | 10 | 2 | 32 | 124 | 98 |
| Minnesota | 26 | 12 | 12 | 4 | 28 | 89 | 88 |
| New England | 28 | 10 | 14 | 4 | 24 | 94 | 103 |
| Birmingham | 31 | 9 | 21 | 1 | 19 | 101 | 124 |
| Western Division | | | | | | | |
| Winnipeg | 31 | 18 | 12 | 1 | 37 | 145 | 105 |
| San Diego | 28 | 15 | 11 | 2 | 32 | 95 | 93 |
| Houston | 26 | 12 | 10 | 4 | 28 | 84 | 79 |
| Phoenix | 29 | 12 | 15 | 2 | 26 | 99 | 122 |
| Edmonton | 29 | 12 | 16 | 1 | 25 | 82 | 106 |
| Calgary | 28 | 10 | 16 | 2 | 22 | 84 | 91 |

(Last night's games not included.)

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Birmingham at Edmonton.
Houston at Indianapolis.
New England at Quebec.
Phoenix at Cincinnati.
San Diego at Minnesota.

## Rangers' Lineup

AT GARDEN, 7:30 P.M.
RADIO—WHEN, 7:30 P.M.
TV, CHANNEL 10 (CABLE) 7:30 P.M.

| RANGERS | MONTREAL |
|---|---|
| 10—John Davidson G | 1—Michel L'r'oue G |
| 3—Dave Farrish D | 2—Bill Nyrop D |
| 4—Ron Greschner D | 5—Guy Lapointe D |
| 5—Carol Vadnais D | 6—Jim Roberts RW |
| 7—Rod Gilbert RW | 8—Doug Risebr'sh C |
| 8—Steve Vickers LW | 10—Guy Lafleur RW |
| 9—Wayne Dillon C | 11—Yvan Lambert LW |
| 12—Bill Gilders'hr LW | 12—Yvan Cr'ev'er RW |
| 14—Don Murdoch RW | 14—Mario Tremblay RW |
| 16—Pat Hickey LW | 15—Rejean Houle RW |
| 18—Walt Tkaczuk C | 17—Murray Wilson LW |
| 19—Mark Heaslip LW | 18—Serge Savard D |
| 20—Greg Polis LW | 19—Larry R'b'son D |
| 21—Pete Sr'mk'wski C | 20—Peter M'k'vich C |
| 22—Nick Fotiu LW | 21—Doug Jarvis C |
| 26—Dave Maloney D | 22—Steve Shutt LW |
| 27—Mike McEwen D | 23—Bob Gainey LW |
| 32—Gilles Gratton G | 25—Jacques L'maire C |
| 77—Phil Esposito C | 26—Pierre Bouch'rd D |
| 88—Ken Hodge RW | 27—Rick Chartraw D |
| | 29—Ken Dryden G |

## Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND (AL)—Traded Ed Crosby, infielder, to California Angels for Marty Friedman, outfielder.

MONTREAL (NL)—Obtained Jackie Brown, pitcher, from Cleveland Indians, in trade for Andre Thornton, first baseman.

ST. LOUIS (NL)—Traded Lynn McGlothen, pitcher, to San Francisco Giants for Ken Reitz, third baseman.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK KNICKS — Placed Mel Davis, forward, on waivers.

MILWAUKEE—Placed Mickey Davis, reserve forward, on waivers.

CLEVELAND—Waived Mo Howard, guard; activated Chuckie Williams, guard.

## British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0.
Coventry 4, Everton 2.
Aston Villa 3, Leeds 1.
Liverpool 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Newcastle 1, Ipswich 0.
Tottenham 2, Manchester City 2.
West Bromwich 2, Leicester 2.
Second Division
Blackpool 1, Hereford 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Carlisle 1.
Cardiff 1, Hull 1.
Chelsea 3, Wolverhampton 3.
Nottingham Forest 2, Millwall 0.
Notts County 0, Burnley 0.
Orient 0, Fulham 0.
Plymouth 0, Sheffield United 0.
Third Division
Oxford 3, Gillingham 1.
Fourth Division
Swansea 2, Scunthorpe 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Hearts 1, Ayr United 0.
First Division
Arbroath 4, Falkirk 0.
Second Division
Stranraer 2, Meadowbank 0.
ENGLISH CUP
Second Round
Chesterfield 1, Walsall 1.
Colchester 0, Brentford 0.
Crystal Palace 4, Enfield 0.
Chester 1, Grimsby 0.
Watford 3, Hillingdon 2.
Hitchin 1, Swindon 1.
Kettering 1, Tooting 0.
Lincoln 6, Nuneaton 0.
Peterborough 1, Northwich 0.
Portsmouth 2, Minehead 1.
Port Vale 2, Barnsley 0.
Rotherham 0, New City 0.
Southend 3, Newport 0.
Wrexham 1, Goole 1.
Reading 2, Wycombe 1.
Other games postponed due to snow and frost.

## Met Squash Racquets

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| A LEAGUE | W. | L. | Yale | 12 | 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Race't & Tennis | 22 | 2 | New York A.C. | 11 | 14 |
| Princeton | 20 | 5 | Seventh Regt. | 9 | 16 |
| Harvard | 20 | 5 | Fifth Ave. R.C. | 9 | 16 |
| University | 20 | 5 | City A.C. | 4 | 21 |
| Downtown A.C. | 13 | 12 | Met Pros | 4 | 21 |
| B. LEAGUE | | | | | |
| Division I | | | | | |
| City A.C. | 10 | 0 | Race't & Tennis | 9 | 6 |
| Yale | 11 | 4 | Union Club | 4 | 6 |
| Lone Star | 11 | 4 | Heights Casino | 4 | 11 |
| Harvard | 7 | 3 | Downtown A.C. | 3 | 12 |
| Col. Pr's. Md. Cir | 6 | 4 | New York A.C. | 2 | 13 |
| Division II | | | | | |
| West Side Y | 10 | 0 | Fifth Ave. R.C. | 6 | 9 |
| Uptown R.C. | 12 | 3 | University | 2 | 3 |
| Princeton | 4 | 1 | Seventh Regt. | 3 | 12 |
| Harmonie | 6 | 4 | Union League | 4 | 16 |
| Williams | 8 | 7 | | | |
| New Jersey Division | | | | | |
| Montclair | 14 | 1 | Racquet Club | 4 | 6 |
| Seabright | 8 | 2 | Upper Ridgew'd | 6 | 9 |
| Short Hills | 12 | 3 | Elizabeth | 3 | 12 |
| Teaneck | 8 | 2 | Raritan | 3 | 12 |
| Plainfield | 8 | 7 | Indian Trail | 2 | 13 |
| Montclair R.C. | 7 | 8 | | | |
| Westchester Division | | | | | |
| Shelter Rock | 14 | 1 | Sleepy Hollow | 6 | 9 |
| Apawamis | 9 | 5 | Bronxville | 5 | 5 |
| North Shore | 7 | 8 | Greenwich | 4 | 19 |
| Mid Westch'st'r | 6 | 4 | New York A.C. | 2 | 13 |
| WOMEN'S LEAGUE | | | | | |
| Heights Casino | 20 | 0 | Fifth Ave. R.C. | 7 | 8 |
| Princeton | 12 | 3 | Yale | 6 | 14 |
| Uptown R.C. | 12 | 3 | West Side Y | 4 | 11 |
| Park Place | 12 | 8 | St. Barts | 2 | 8 |
| Harvard | 9 | 6 | Williams | 1 | 19 |
| Manhattan S.C. | 10 | 10 | | | |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
A LEAGUE
City A.C. 3, Yale 2.
Race. & Tennis 4, Downtown A.C. 1.
New York A.C. 3, Fifth Av. Br. Sch. 2.
Harvard 5, Met. Pros. 0.
C LEAGUE
Division I
Harvard 4, Union Club 1.
Division II
Fifth Av. Rac. Cl. 4, Union League 1.
Williams 4, Sev. Reg. 1.
Uptown R.C. 3, Harmonie 2.
New Jersey Division
Montclair V 5, Indian Trail 0.
Short Hills 5, Raritan 0.
Teaneck 5, Elizabeth 0.
Montclair R.C. 4, Upper Ridgewood 1.
Seabright 3, Plainfield 2.
Westchester Division
North Shore 3, Greenwich 2.
Bronxville 4, New York A.C. 1.
Shelter Rock 5, Sleepy Hollow 0.
WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Heights Casino 5, Fifth Ave. R.C. 0.
Manhattan S.C. 3, Yale 2.
Park Place 5, Williams 0.

## Tennis

EASTERN JUNIOR RANKINGS

BOYS 18
1—John McEnroe
2—Peter Rennert
3—Eric Fromm
4—Bob Rosella
5—Jeff Paleil
6—Andy Kohlberg
7—Tom Hoffmann
8—Rod Crawley
9—Dave Smith
10—Dave Loder

GIRLS 18
1—Betty Newfield
2—Carolyn Stoll
3—Donna Rubin
4—Stacy Bowman
5—Judy Braisted
6—Donna Lies
7—Anne Moore
8—Gail Gerety
9—Kim Schmidt
10—Coleen Scanlon

# Nat'l Hockey League

FRIDAY NIGHT

AT ATLANTA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 0 | 2 | 1 | —3 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 0 | 2 | —3 |

First period—1, Atlanta, Lysiak 11 (Mulhern, Vail), 11:25. Penalty—Plett, All, 6:56.

Second period—2, Minnesota, Pirus 3 (Nanne, Hogaboam), 15:49. 3, Minnesota, Pirus 3 (Hogaboam), 1:00. Penalty—Sharpe, Minn, 19:05.

Third period—4, Atlanta, Mulhern 3 (Lysiak, Bennett), 4:09. 5, Atlanta, Mulhern 4 (Nanne, Talfous), 15:22. Penalty—Quinn, All, 14:11.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 3-10-8—21. Atlanta 13-10-14—37.

Goalies—Minnesota, LoFrasti. Atlanta, Bouchard. A—10,101.

AT CLEVELAND

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 1 | 1 | —7 |

First Period—1, Cleveland, Sabourin 7 (Merrick, Fidler) :26. 2, Cleveland, MacAdam 7 (Christie, Maruk) 4:55. 3, Cleveland, Christie 4 (Merrick, Sabourin) 11:06. 4, Cleveland, Murdoch 6 (MacAdam) 13:19. 5, Cleveland, Hampton 6 (Gardner, Papais) 16:28. Penalties—Lane, Was, double minor, :37; Girard, Cle, :37; Stewart, Cle, 5:49; Smith, Was, 19:30.

Second Period—6, Cleveland, Neilson 1 (Mosey, Maruk) 11:21. 7, Washington, Lalonde 4 (Nicholson) 17:49. Penalties—Murdoch, Cle, 1:14; Watson, Was, 6:34; Hampton, Cle, 6:34; Monahan, Was, 9:58; Stewart, Cle, 9:58; Maruk, Cle 12:26.

Third Period—8, Cleveland, Fidler 5 (Sabourin, Merrick) 14:32. Penalties—Murdoch, Cle, 3:38; White, Was, 4:17; Patrick, Cle, 4:17; Lane, Was, major, 11:08; Girard, Cle, major 11:08. Stewart, Cle, 17:10; Murdoch, Cle, 19:57.

Shots on goal—Washington 6-14-12—32. Cleveland 21-11-12—44.

Goalies—Washington, Low, Wolfe. Cleveland, Meloche. A—3,774.

## The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Minnesota 3, Atlanta 3.
Cleveland 7, Washington 1.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 1.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Patrick Division | G.P. | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Islanders | 27 | 17 | 7 | 3 | 37 | 94 | 64 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 14 | 8 | 7 | 35 | 109 | 84 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 14 | 7 | 6 | 34 | 96 | 75 |
| Rangers | 29 | 12 | 11 | 6 | 30 | 113 | 100 |
| Smythe Division | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | 28 | 12 | 13 | 3 | 27 | 84 | 103 |
| Chicago | 28 | 15 | 15 | 3 | 23 | 91 | 103 |
| Colorado | 28 | 8 | 16 | 4 | 20 | 79 | 96 |
| Vancouver | 30 | 8 | 20 | 2 | 18 | 79 | 116 |
| Minnesota | 29 | 6 | 18 | 5 | 17 | 77 | 130 |

WALES CONFERENCE

| Norris Division | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 30 | 22 | 4 | 4 | 48 | 145 | 65 |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 28 | 99 | 96 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 11 | 12 | 5 | 27 | 83 | 91 |
| Detroit | 26 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 20 | 77 | 87 |
| Washington | 28 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 20 | 79 | 117 |
| Adams Division | | | | | | | |
| Boston | 28 | 19 | 7 | 2 | 40 | 106 | 84 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 33 | 87 | 63 |
| Toronto | 28 | 12 | 10 | 6 | 30 | 105 | 95 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 21 | 76 | 97 |

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pittsburgh vs. Islanders at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8:05 P.M.
Rangers at Toronto.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Buffalo at Los Angeles.
Chicago at Atlanta.
Cleveland at Washington.
Colorado at Vancouver.
Detroit at Montreal.
Minnesota at St. Louis.

## Met College Hockey

Standings as of Dec. 11

VARSITY DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rockland C.C. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 36 | 15 |
| Iona | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 48 | 13 |
| Ramapo | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 33 | 24 |
| Lehman | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 25 | 24 |
| Morris County | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 21 | 29 |
| John Jay C.C. | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 26 | 47 |
| Nassau | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 15 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 19 | 38 |
| C.C.N.Y. | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 54 |
| Queens | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Tech | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 33 | 10 |
| Cook College | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 35 | 33 |
| N.J.I.T. | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 22 |
| Kean | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 23 | 33 |
| Paterson | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 27 |
| Stony Brook | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 43 |
| Maritime | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 50 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | |
| Wagner | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 50 | 14 |
| F.D.U. | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 17 |
| St. John's | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 34 | 16 |
| Upsala | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 33 | 36 |
| Fordham | 3 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 19 | 22 |
| Columbia | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 33 | 43 |
| Manhattan | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| St. Francis | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 25 |

# College Results

BASKETBALL

Abilene Christian 99 ..... N.W. Oklahoma 83
Arizona 78 ..... Northwestern 64
Austin Peay 64 ..... Tennessee St. 63
Boston St. 82 ..... Oberlin 69
Bowdoin 83 ..... Babson 72
Bridgewater, Mass. 85 ..... Bridgewater, Va. 66
Bryan 92 ..... King 84
Capital 109 ..... Dyke 73
Cheyney St. 85 ..... Millersville 78
Clarkson 67 ..... R.I.T. 60
Concordia, N.Y. 69 ..... Nyack 68
DePaul 77 ..... Gonzaga 53
Dominican, N.Y. 100 ..... Norwalk Tech 64
Edinboro St. 70 (o.t.) ..... Mercyhurst 69
Fullerton St. 89 ..... So. Alabama 71
Geneseo St. 81 ..... New Paltz St. 79
Glassboro St. 86 ..... Kean 77
Harvard 59 ..... City College 49
Hofstra 76 ..... Duquesne 70
Howard Payne 70 ..... Wayland Baptist 62
Idaho St. 88 ..... Georgia Tech 72
Iowa 94 ..... California 73
Kenyon 95 ..... Rose Hulman 89
Kings Point 71 ..... F.D.U., Madison 64
Ithaca 91 ..... Cortland St. 80
LaGrange 56 ..... Southern Tech 53
Liberty Baptist 93 ..... Hampden Sydney 91
Long Beach St. 63 ..... Butler 50
Manhattan St. 124 ..... St. Olaf 84
McMurry 78 ..... Phillips 73
Morgan St. 60 ..... C.W. Post 67
Muhlenberg 63 ..... Lebanon Valley 62
Nebraska Wesleyan 78 ..... Kansas Wesleyan 74
N.Y. Tech 79 ..... Brockport St. 59
Niagara 46 ..... Xavier, Ohio 44
N.C. Charlotte 91 ..... Lamar 86
No. Dakota 77 ..... Montana Tech 32
N.E. Illinois 95 ..... Ferris St. 60
Ohio St. 62 ..... Loyola, L.A. 54

BASKETBALL

Oglethorpe 78 ..... Tusculum 76
Marshall 79 ..... Columbia 78
Montana 98 ..... Great Falls 62
Queens 88 ..... N.Y. Maritime 82
St. Francis, Pa. 78 ..... Georgia St. 56
St. Lawrence 101 ..... Hobart 77
St. Paul's 77 ..... Md. East Shore 75
San Francisco 86 ..... Tennessee 77
South Florida 62 ..... Florida Southern 59
S. Illinois 72 ..... Pittsburgh 70
Stetson 57 ..... Long Island 47
Spring Garden 106 ..... LaRoche 66
Suffolk 91 ..... Bryant 90
Texas A. & M. 87 ..... Houston Baptist 72
Utah 95 ..... Seton Hall 86
Vermont 102 ..... Norwich 79
Virginia Union 79 ..... Delaware St. 69
Va. Wesleyan 88 ..... N.C. Wesleyan 70
Wabash 64 ..... Sewanee 63
Washington Md. 83 ..... E. Mennonite 81
Washington 76 ..... Idaho 58
Wash. & Lee 89 ..... St. Mary's, Md. 62
Weber St. 72 ..... Utah St. 67
W. New Mexico 74 ..... N.M. Highlands 68
Yale 102 ..... Clark 59

HOCKEY

Bowdoin 4 ..... Connecticut 3
Buffalo 10 ..... Cortland St. 4
Hamilton 9 ..... Norwich 1
Elmira 6 ..... Salem St. 5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Central Mich. 68 ..... Grand Valley 52
Immaculata 77 ..... Wm. Paterson 64
Mt. St. Vincent 62 ..... Pace 29

WRESTLING

Wilkes 21 ..... Navy 17

## Skiing

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

1—Brigitte Totschnig-Habers'r, Aus. 1:40.26.
2—Lea Soelkner, Austria ..... 1:41.07.
3—Hanni Wenzel, Lichtenstein ..... 1:41.49.
4—Claudia Giordani, Italy ..... 1:41.59.
5—Kathy Kreiner, Canada ..... 1:41.60.
6—Perr

# Siderowf Discusses the 'Gentleman's' Side of Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

A casual glance at the amateur golf scene would suggest the field consists entirely of handsome giants with long blond hair, frayed jeans and shirt tails hanging out. They attend college on lucrative golf scholarships, a circumstance that makes the campus a prep school for the professional golf tour. They are so impatient to turn pro that they don't even try to earn a diploma.

But there are a few older players out there, business and professional men who decided against a pro career, who continue to play amateur competition just for the love of the game. And they pay their own way.

Dick Siderowf, a 39-year-old Connecticut stock broker who won the British Amateur in 1973 and again last summer, is a sturdy representative of that nearly endangered species of authentic amateurs. The other day the Metropolitan Golf Association, in honor of Siderowf's record this past season, designated him the recipient of its first Amateur Player of the Year Award.

Siderowf is one of just three Americans who have won the British Amateur twice. The others were Lawson Little, 1934-35, and Frank Stranahan, 1948-50.

Coming to New York to accept the M.G.A. trophy, a silver and hickory replica of a 19th-century "driving club," Siderowf paused to chat about the lot of the gentleman amateur.

### He Sees a Mistake

Playing amateur golf is of course expensive, Siderowf acknowledged, but it need not be burdensome if the player prepares the way by creating a successful career. He believes the boys in college get themselves tracked toward professional golf, and that's a mistake because it makes no provision for anything else.

"The temptation is irresistible," Siderowf observed, "because prizes on the pro tour are so huge and the scholarships so big that the kids are just bred to become professionals. They play golf full time, all year round, and they spend almost no time in the classroom.

"When I was in college at Duke we'd make about four trips a year, two or three days each. But hell, these guys are going as far as Japan now.

"For a lot of them golf is the only thing they know, and they don't give a damn for anything else, least of all studying.

"I don't normally offer advice, but if anyone—a college student or his father—asks me, I try to encourage the young man: If you want to turn pro, fine, but it still is best to get your four years of education. No matter what happens, nobody can take that away from you.

"Build a career in business or anything else for eight or 10 years. Then, if you still want to, you can go out and try the tour. At least you have something to fall back on. Education is even better in the long run—when you're 40 or 45, that's no time to start looking around for some new skill."

### $50,000 Is No Big Deal

Siderowf is vice president of Blyth, Eastman, Dillon & Co., in Bridgeport and he is so successful that purses on the pro-golf tour no longer impress him.

A touring pro might win a first prize of $50,000 once or twice a season; but businessmen, Siderowf notes, can make as much in one afternoon and keep doing that indefinitely. Unlike athletic skills, business skills do not decline when a man reaches his 40's and 50's—indeed, they sharpen.

Siderowf says that what is costly to him is not the expense of traveling to and from golf tournaments, but the time that golf competition takes out of his business.

Associated Press

Dick Siderowf, winner of British Amateur in 1973 and 1975. He was given Metropolitan Golf Association's Player-of-the-Year award on Wednesday.

That's why 10 days are the most he ever wants to take off at once. Even then he swings a golf club with the ever-present consciousness that there is work to be done at home (even at a tournament he is constantly on the phone).

Getting ready to go away and catching up when he returns are also a strain, Siderowf says.

"Still," he adds, "It's good therapy for me to get away from the office."

In the spring and summer, when days are long, Siderowf leaves his office early enough to get in nine holes at his home course in Westport, the Birchwood Country Club. In the winter he plays every weekend as long as weather permits.

As a businessman, Siderowf does most of his entertaining of clients on the golf course, and they entertain him in return.

He refuses to play his clients for big stakes, which he calls a "sticky situation."

Also, Siderowf has never played "commercial" — that is, deliberately flubbing a shot or missing a putt to make the client feel good, to set him up for a sale or something similar.

"A funny thing about playing with clients," Siderowf mused. "A fellow will say, 'You're too good for a hacker like me to play with.' Well, I've played with men who have handicaps as high as 35, and I don't mind it at all, as long as the company is fun."

# 200 M.P.H. Seen Likely At Indy 500

By PHIL PASH

Time trials for the 1977 Indianapolis 500 are six months off, but already there is talk about record speeds and the first official 200-mile-per-hour lap in the history of the event.

And if one man does it, according to Johnny Rutherford, the current record-holder, it may touch off a great speed show.

**About Motor Sports**

"Right now, before a wheel even turns in the 1977 season, there probably are five drivers who have a chance of doing it," said the man who won the rain-shortened 1976 Indy race for his second title.

"You know, no matter what, that A. J. [Foyt] will be right up there," said Rutherford. "And during Goodyear Tire tests [in October] Roger McCluskey, Wally Dallenbach and Gordon Johncock showed they will be up there."

The veteran McCluskey, in a new Lightning car, posted the top speed of the test session—198.7 m.p.h. He missed the 200 mark by 27/100th of a second.

The fifth man, according to Rutherford, will be Rutherford, who owns the one-lap qualifying record of 199.071 and the four-lap mark of 198.413, both in 1973.

"I would be very surprised if 200 didn't fall in '77," said Rutherford. "The track has been resurfaced, we won't have to run with the 'Pop-off' valves, and just normal improvement in tires should do it.

"During the tire tests, I was able to get up to 195, and I wasn't really pushing hard."

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Rutherford, who will be Team McLaren's main man on the United States Auto Club (USAC) championship car circuit for the fifth season, was wheeling his new car, the McLaren M24, which is outfitted with a turbocharged Cosworth-Ford engine.

It is the same V-8 engine used in Formula One racing, except that it is turbocharged, and Al Unser sped to two impressive 1976 victories with a Cosworth in his car.

"We still have a lot of testing to do," said Rutherford, "but we feel it is the engine of the future." The M24 was completed and fitted with the Cosworth

Johnny Rutherf

last year, and it was a Motor Speedway all du the McLaren team didn't b its development, and it about getting the car rea

"And there may be o too," said Rutherford those who thinks there's racing these days. The not be as great as they I think we have a bet and driver today than

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Some people have Rutherford may be a m session during 1977—to national championship so close last year, losing race of the season to he was forced out with

"It was a bitter dis be close and yet be so Rutherford. "We worked for the national title it within grasp, well to say the least. But '77 will bring. We m position to make a run

Rutherford has been during the off season ers," a syndicated televi will begin in January. be the host for each epi

"We really will go bei with the series," he said educate people to the s will want to go out to n local areas. The program ready completed have b my opinion, and I just ho wins acceptance."

# Olympics Still a Source of Feuds in Quebec Politics

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREA, Dec. 11—The 1976 Olympic Games are part of history, but the host city of Montreal and the province of Quebec are embroiled in increasingly bitter controversy over the decision that brought the Olympics here and over the money spent to make them possible.

Three moves by Quebec's new government this week made it clear that the Games would continue to be a divisive issue in Quebec life for a long time, at least as long as it takes to pay the bill of more than a billion dollars.

First, it was decided that an "exhaustive" inquiry into costs would be launched early next year after the government received a preliminary report from the provincial treasury boart. Whether the full-scale inquiry will be carried out by a parliamentary commission or by the judiciary was left to a later decision. A judicial inquiry implied possible criminal charges against persons responsible for the skyrocketing costs that the construction suffered from.

Politics are involved. The new cabinet has been formed by the Parti Quebecois, the separatist group that disapproved of the Games and the expenditures involved on the ground that the money would have been better used for social welfare. The party unseated the Liberals in power when the construction and the Games took place.

The present Minister of Labor, Jacques Couture, opposed Montreal's long-standing Mayor, Jean Drapeau, in the last municipal elections in 1974 and his group won 41 percent of the vote. Drapeau, a flamboyant and prestige-conscious Mayor, was the prime mover in getting the Olympics here. He has remained silent in the past few days despite the indirect attacks against him.

Another decision by the government involved the creation of a committee to decide what to do with the Olympic installations that Claude Charron, the Minister of Youth and Sports, called "a herd of white elephants." The $90 million Olympic Village has been empty since the athletes went home in August and the stadium still does not have the complicated and costly roof that had been planned for it. Charron said the government had received "a heavy legacy" from the previous one and that his task was to see that the installations cost the taxpayers the least amount of money possible.

### Expos' Agreement Rejected

So saying, Charron, a 30-year-old former teacher who is also a baseball fan, announced the third government decision—the disapproval of a lease agreement between the Montreal Expos and the Olympic installations board for use of the stadium by the baseball team starting next season. He called for a new agreement, saying the present one would have involved an official expenditure of $7,340,000 for improvement of equipment for food and drink concessions, from which the government would get back only a small percentage.

"Public funds will not be used to support private enterprise," said Charron, who is identified with the most left-leaning sector of his party. The minister made it clear he did not think much of this particular private enterprise, pouring scorn on the Expos' record over the past eight years and saying that fans would come to see the stadium rather than the team.

Between the Parti Quebecois and the Expos' owner, Charles Bronfman, there is little love lost. Bronfman, a member of one of the wealthiest families n Canada, threatened just before the legislative elections on Nov. 15 to leave Quebec with his team if the separatists won. They won easily but Bronfman has not carried out his threat.

# Women's Group Enlis Aid of College Presid

By MARGARET ROACH

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women held a conference last week that sought to involve college presidents in an effort to solve the educational, civil rights and financial problems facing women's sports pro

**Women In Sports**

six-year history is not long, administrators and athletic-association personnel attended the three-day meeting in Denver. "Our grams. About 400 college but our growth is acute," N. Peg Burke, president of the A.I.A.W., told the conference. "It is this awareness, coupled with our commitment to the belief that intercollegiate athletics must retain or resume an educational focus that serves as a stimulus for our organization of this conference."

The subject of the relationship of the A.I.A.W. to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and other athletic associations was brought up at the conference.

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The A.I.A.W., the only major women's athletic association, sanctions athletics at 793 schools. Dr. Burke explained that the men's programs at these schools are sanctioned by either the N.C.A.A., the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics or the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Dr. Burke told the conference that her organization was opposed to a merger with the N.C.A.A. unless the women's sports program becomes an integral part of the organization, and added that, "philosophically, we're still far apart."

She said that there had been some informal talks between the two groups on the subject of merger, but that at this time they were "premature." She explained that N.C.A.A. officials at these informal talks have found it "incredible" that the A.I.A.W. will consider joining it only with "equal voice and equal vote."

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Harry E. Troxell, the District 7 representative of the N.C.A.A., member of the N.C.A.A. council and professor at Colorado State University, who attended the conference, said, "I thought it was a wonderful meeting because it was an opportunity to get together and discuss mutual interests and issues. The conduct of the meeting was very good in that people were willing to speak out on issues. I feel very strongly that getting together in this way was a very important beginning."

How does he view the "differences" between the the A.I.A.W.?

"We have definite philo ferences, but they are not he would think them to b "It's time now to start how we can start to reso osophical and real differe exist."

And Troxell thought that tion seemed possible, judgi presentations at the confer were no very strong talk opposing this getting toge veloping a good relationsh "Perhaps some people fel one got up and said so experience was very positi constructive."

## Rutgers Selects T As Most Valuable

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Toran, defensive end and c the undefeated Rutgers fo has been named the squad's able player.

Toran received the He Trophy, symbolic of the av team's annual postseason also received the Touch Trophy for his "impact" football and was a co-win Frank Garrigan Trophy with co-captain, Dan Pfabe, for lence as team leaders. John defensive tackle, received Bender Trophy as the outsta man, and Jim Hughes, a line the only junior honored, wa the George T. Cronin Tro team's most improved playe tom, defensive back, was gi stream Award, symbolic of demic achievement.

## Grand National 'C Increases Prize M

LIVERPOOL, England ( money for the 1977 Gran Steeplechase has been raised to a record $192,000.

Cyril Stein, chairman of the bookies' firm that own Racecourse, announced plan National and said the first th in the Maryland Hunt Cup matically qualify.

"It is part of a plan to American interest," Stein sai

# Californians Make Mark Showing German Shepards

By PAT GLEESON

Mary Roberts, a 108-pound owner-handler from Covina, Calif., outweighs her dogs by just a few pounds yet manages to make her ring performances look effortless in the midst of tall professionals. And her claim that she had the only best-in-show-winning German shepherds in the nation this year and last was supported by a number of knowledgeable persons associated with the breed.

**News of Dogs**

Mrs. Roberts is a consistent trainer who teaches her dogs to walk in the ring properly and show "naturally" on a very loose lead. She never sets the dogs up and does very little adjusting.

At the Atlantic City Boardwalk show (3,392 entries) Mrs. Roberts guided her 69th champion, Covy-Tucker Hill's Finnegan, to the final with his 13th working group victory.

The 2-year-old 98-pounder called "Casey" was the only shepherd in the United States to go to the top at two all-breed shows during the last 11 months. Casey won both the Chico, Calif., and Muskogee, Okla., events in October for Mary and her husband, Ralph, a West Coast land and housing tract developer.

Roberts said Ch. Val-Koa's Roon and Ch. Sregor's M.C. were the only two German shepherds to go best in show during 1975. "Roon, the top-winning shepherd of all time, was retired last year with 203 best of breeds, 110 groups and 30 best-in-show awards which he earned in 1975.

"M.C., sired by our home-bred Roon, won the show at Fairbanks, Alaska, at midnight on the longest day of the year, June 21," Roberts said, adding that M.C. stands for Male Chauvinist.

The breeder of 40 champions over the last 33 years said that Roon, who died in September at the age of 8½, took the title of foremost shepherd in the history of the breed from Ch. Lakeside's Gilligan's Island, owned by Danny Dwier of New Jersey.

Roberts said Roon was from a second repeat litter out of Ch. Val-Koa's Kellee sired by Ch. Vox Wikingerblut, a German import. "In the first litter there were five champions, three best-in-show winners and four select winners. There were two champions in Roon's litter, and we got a total of 12 champions in four litters from this mating."

"Kellee was a daughter of Ch. Ulk Wikingerblut, also an import. Ulk was the top-winning champion and top Register-of-Merit sire when he died in 1968. He held the title for eight years and his record included 28 best-in-shows, 50 groups and 128 best-of-breed triumphs."

For 16 consecutive years the Roberts' said they have owned either the first or second top-winning shepherd in the nation and in 11 of those years have had the foremost dog. "We think we know what kind of dog it takes to win a group. The dog must have shepherd type, good sex characteristics, be sound of mind and body and in movement. We pay particular attention to cleanness going and coming. He must be a working dog. You can't have a Charlie Chaplin movement go best in show."

Mary does all the training and handling and Ralph is responsible for the breeding program. "We line-breed primarily on a German dog called Rolf Osnabruckerland. A dog of the late 1940's and early 1950's, he represents the most dominant line in Germany and the United States."

Boardwalk marked the last show of the year and first trip East for the golden black "Casey," a Gilligan grandson, but Roberts said he will be campaigned all over the United States in 1977. "The Ulk dog and his grandson, Roon, both had 200,000 air miles. Ulk was the only nonhuman member of United Airlines' 100,000-Mile Club."

Casey was Ralph's Christmas present to his wife last year. Mrs. Roberts also has the distinction of being the only owner handler to win Kennel Review's Hall of Fame awards for three consecutive years, 1972 through 1974.

Although the Philadelphia K.C. benched show is down about 150 entries from last year it will still finish the year among the nation's 10 biggest shows with 3,334 dogs, representing 127 breeds and varieties, Dec. 18 in the Philadelphia Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Included are 237 canines in the Philadelphia Dog Training Club's 31st Obedience Trial.

The leading breeds include: Dobermans, 182; Borzois (national specialty) 142; Afghans, 140; Siberian huskies, 127; poodles, 118; St. Bernards, 76; Irish setters, 71; Great Danes, 69; Labrador retrievers, 68; Shih Tzus, 54; collies, 63; and English setters, 56.

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Close to 40 professional handlers from all over the United States will travel next Sunday to Atlantic City to judge the mammoth Boardwalk Kennel Club all-breed match in the Convention Hall. D. Roy Holloway of Paradise, Pa., will make the best-puppy and best-adult selections. Entries will be taken from 9 A.M. to noon with judging scheduled for 1 P.M. Edward Remvidas of Northfield, N.J., is chairman.

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Ch. Terra-Copper Chuca, the Lakeland terrier Mrs. Richard Lee Etter of Houston bought on the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit in June, won her fourth consecutive best-in-show award at Yuma, Ariz. It was here sixth top award within three weeks and ran her string to 11.

## Dog Show Calendar

**Today**—Worcester County K.C. all-breed, Holy Cross College Field House, Worcester, Mass.; 1,030 dogs; 9 A.M.

**Tuesday**—Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges, Inc. quarterly session, panel of judges on obedience regulations, Statler Hilton, New York; 7 P.M.

**Wednesday**—Dog Fanciers Club Christmas party, Mal Z. Lawrence, Academy of Variety Artists' "Comedian of the Year," Statler Hilton, New York, 11:30 A.M.; reservations, Tom Hunter, 736-5000.

**Saturday**—Philadelphia K.C. all-breed and obedience, Civic Center; 3,334 dogs; 8 A.M.

**Dec. 19**—Boardwalk K.C. all-breed match, Convention Hall, Atlantic City; entries from 9 A.M.; judging, 1 P.M.

# Tennis Unity Is Threatened As Game's Popularity Rises

Continued From Page 1

organize still a third? And what about lawyers who represent players, promote tournaments and serve in administrative capacities on various tennis councils?

3. Will Colgate-Palmolive, as the new sponsor of the Grand Prix, run it as efficiently as Commercial Union, the former sponsor, or is Colgate merely trying to buy instant respectability and identification in a sport that cherishes tradition?

4. Can the ruling councils of tennis control persistent problems of player behavior? Who protects the interests of tournament sponsors? Does anyone care enough about competent officiating to consider upgrading the status and authority of umpires and linesmen?

5. Will the 1977 Masters wind up with the top players conspicuous by their absence?

### And Who's No. 1?

At one point last summer, following the United States Open championships at Forest Hills, the Masters final was billed as the shootout for the world's No. 1 ranking.

But the question whether Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg or Ilie Nastase deserves to be ranked No. 1 will not be settled this week because none was here.

Perhaps the most interesting element in tomorrow's Orantes-Fibak final is what got them here.

The 24-year-old Fibak is the world's most improved player, a personable, humble pro who is still unspoiled by the fact that he will gross over $200,000 this year. His career would appear to have unlimited potential, barring injury or political problems.

### A Self-Effacing Player

Orantes also is remarkably self-effacing for a player of his stature. Yet for most of the year, the 27-year-old Spaniard was tortured by arm trouble. It wasn't until he took three weeks off after Forest Hills and underwent extensive medical treatment that his left arm responded. It was another sign of how tennis players had become overworked in their often-dizzy attempt to break the bank.

Orantes reached the final with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory last night over Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., who estimated that he had played 45 weeks during the year.

The 5-foot-6-inch Solomon admitted he probably could handle a similar physical load for 1977, but added, "Mentally, I'd be a rubber band."

The problem now is that everyone wants a piece of the tennis pie —the players, promoters, packagers, corporations. The theme is to get it now while the getting is good, because if you don't, someone else will and it all may dry up by tomorrow.

One tournament promoter explained why he had lured Connors, Borg, Nastase and Adriano Panatta to Caracas, Venezuela, for a $100,000 round-robin event several months ago.

"Everybody says the round-robin format is no good," the promoter said. "But if I don't hold the event that week, someone else will."

### Foe Criticizes Mrs. Court

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 11 (AP)—Betty Stove criticized Margaret Court for having questioned too many line calls during their semifinal match today in the Melbourne international women's tennis tournament.

Mrs. Court won, 6-4, 7-5, and will meet Sue Barker of Britain in the final. Miss Barker beat Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Miss Stove also said Mrs. Court had taken too long between games at the changeovers. "Once I had enough time to take a shower," added the Dutchwoman wryly. She said she felt she had played three opponents—"myself, Margaret and the Lord, and I thought He was supposed to be a help to us all."

## Brown's Five to Play At Tourney in Spain

An international tournament in Spain is one of the highlights of Brown University's varsity basketball schedule this season. On Dec. 22, the Bruin squad will depart for Madrid to participate in the Real Madrid tournament, featuring the University of Tennessee and the African All-Stars in addition to Brown and the host team.

Bob Seiple, Brown's athletic director, also announced that in future seasons Brown would be playing such outstanding teams as the University of California, Los Angeles; Notre Dame; Indiana, and Marquette. Seiple said:

"These plans are natural outgrowths of looking objectively at a program and continuing to insure that there's a degree of excellence in everything we do. Specifically, we're trying to make our basketball program as attractive as possible to be competitive in the Ivy League and, by a natural extension of the lea East."

# Tennis Is Beginning to Boom in Moroc

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
Special to The New York Times

RABAT, Morocco—When King Hassan was into golf a few years ago, he brought over Claude Harmon, the Winged Foot pro, to improve his game. The arrangement was mutually satisfactory—Hassan got better on the links and Harmon was the beneficiary of numerous kingly rewards. More courses were built and more people began playing.

Now the 47-year-old monarch, who likes to stay in shape, is into tennis. So even in the old cities of Fez and Marrakesch, where traditional Arab, Berber and Moorish customs prevail, one sees an occasional racquet sticking out of a tennis bag.

"Before we gained independence in 1956, only about 10 Moroccans played tennis," says Mohamed M'Jid, who heads the national tennis association and is a delegate to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. "The French ed many restrictions and did not us to play. Now we have 50 clubs throughout the country and I would say 12,000 players.

"We are trying to develop young players to go out on the world circuits, but it will take time."

Some youngsters at the Olympic Club here look pretty good. The courts are red clay, which is found everywhere in this agricultural land, and immaculately rolled. Ballboys were on hand and the atmosphere was that of a well-club in the States.

It seems evident that tennis is still pretty much a rich man's game, but M'Jid says he is confident it will soon get to the grass-roots level, like soccer, the No. 1 sport here.

"Basketball is becoming more popular, too," he added. Because Hassan and his two sons enjoy tennis, Morocco is planning an international junior team tournament. M'Jid invited Seena Hamilton of New York, a tennis consultant who headed a group of American players visiting here, to bring Stats. Royal Air Moroc, the national airline would help sponsor the trip.

Miss Hamilton agreed and she would also like to b top seniors to play the best and give clinics and exhibiti was enthusiastic, noting th would probably favor an ex his palace.

Miss Hamilton did create tonishment by giving M'Jid new big-headed Prince racq gift. Everyone wanted to try representative could have a hefty order.

"What is the purpose o head?" asked M'Jid.

"It provides a larger 'sw to make good shots," said M ton.

Brisk and businesslike, M a half-hour examining ever the racquet. Then he said

"Such a racquet can rev tennis."

Miss Hamilton was wonderi er to offer the king a Prince returned.

P.H.
...ikely
...y 500

هكذا من الأصل

# Redskins Have an Extra Incentive Against Cowboys

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

...though they generally despise ...other, with the conservative and ...tional Cowboy organization hav... special contempt for George Allen, Redskin coach, the Dallas and ...ington squads were virtually mute ... last week as they prepared for a showdown type of ... game today at Texas Stadium. Harold McClinton, the Redskin linebacker, was telling a reporter, "The best ... will win, and that will be us." ... Wysocki, a reserve linebacker, "Hey, cool it. Let's just play it low key. Don't give them any... they can use."

...ocki could see headlines from the ...as papers up on the Cowboy locker ...walls reading "Skins Say They're ...". The Redskins know, because ...n is one of the great plasterers of ...er-room walls in pro football. ...r that reason there has been only ...w-key rumble out of Dallas. The Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, ...d do was to say: "We want to beat Washington any way. We have strong feelings about Washington."

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The Cowboys stand to gain nothing if they win or lose. They have clinched the Eastern Division title of the National Conference and a home-team site for the first playoff game next Sunday. Pobably their strongest motivation is that they are playing the Redskins. This rivalry has been intense since Allen arrived in Washington in 1971 and put the Redskins in the playoffs.

The Cowboys and Redskins have played 12 games, beginning that year. the score in victories and defeats is 6-6.

The Redskins are fighting for a playoff position again. If St. Louis beats the Giants earlier today, Washington must win to knock the Cardinals out of the wild-card playoff spot in the N.F.C. The two would have the same won-lost record, 10-4, but the tie would break in Washington's favor because the Redskins beat the Cardinals twice this year.
the Cardinals twice this year.

If the Cardinals should lose—and their game will be over before the kickoff at Texas Stadium—then the Redskins will be the wild-card team even if the Cowboys beat them.

•

The game will be televised nationally, but it will not be shown in New York. The CBS local station, Channel 2, elected to televise the Giants-Cardinals game instead. Because the Giants are playing at home, there can be no second game televised, according to a league rule.

Which rule? In 1966 the National Football League passed what it called its modified blackout rule. That rule permitted the televising of an out-of-town game into any league city where the home team was playing at home. Prior to that year, if the home team was at home there was no pro football on local television, the idea being to protect the home team's gate by motivating people to go to the home game.

To avoid saturation and keep some protection of the home gate, it was agreed then that only one game could be televised when the home team was playing at home.

In 1973 the Congress passed a law stating that a home game sold out 72 hours in advance could be televised locally. Although the legislation has expired, the N.F.L. is continuing to adhere to it so as not to antagonize the Congress.

•

Because the game at the Meadowlands was sold out, Channel 2 had a choice to make, Giants-Cardinals or Cowboys-Redskins, but not both. It chose the former, the live game, because if St. Louis should lose they will be playing merely for exercise in Texas.

Television intends to exploit further its use of pro football next weekend with the divisional playoff games. It appears now that the last game of the four, probably the Rams against the Cowboys at Texas Stadium on Sunday, will not start until 6 P.M. Eastern time so as to run right into Sunday evening prime-time viewing.

The goal will be high ratings.

Associated Press

Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings couldn't scramble away from Dolphins' Don Reese quickly enough yesterday and was sacked in game at Miami.

# Giants' Finale a 'Must'—for Cardinals

Dan Dierdorf

By MICHAEL KATZ

Dan Dierdorf won't be wearing pompoms today.

The 280-pound tackle doesn't think it would help the St. Louis Cardinals' chances of making the National Football League playoffs.

Dierdorf, perhaps the finest offensive lineman on perhaps the finest offensive line in football, noted that on the final day of the regular season, the Cardinals need a parlay as much as a gambler with an overdo mortgage payment.

First, the Cards must beat the suddenly respectable Giants at East Rutherford, N.J., and the game could be televised locally at 1 P.M. on Channel 2. Then, the Cowboys must beat the Washington Redskins at Dallas.

"If I thought it would help by putting on my cheerleader's costume and pompoms and going to Dallas, I would do it," said Dierdorf. "But we gave up the luxury of deciding our own fate."

**No Help in a Tie**

The Cardinals lost twice to the Redskins this season, so that while both teams have 9-4 won-lost records, Washington would gain the National Conference wild-card playoff berth if the two teams finish the season tied in the standings.

The Cardinals, in much the same situation the Steelers were in until the Oakland Raiders helped out with a victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, have played it differently than did Pittsburgh. There have been no suggestions from St. Louis that Dallas, which has already clinched the playoff berth, would not try its hardest to beat Washington. The Cardinals, said Dierdorf, feel Dallas will already be "up" for the game.

The Cowboys, Dierdorf pointed out, are trying to clinch the home-field advantage for the N.F.C. championship game. "Dallas should beat Washington," he said. "I feel Dallas is a better football team. Then again, a lot of better football teams have lost to the Redskins.

"But everybody back in St. Louis seems to be looking past the fact that we have to beat the Giants first. We could very well lose to the Giants. This is not the same team we beat earlier in the season."

**Giants Fighting for Coach**

The Giant team that lost at St. Louis, 27-21, back on Oct. 3 was on its way to losing its first nine games this season. The team the Cardinals will face today has won three of its last four games and has a three-game winning streak at Giants Stadium. It is also fighting for its coach. John McVay, the man who has turned around the Giants, has been promised that he will find out sometime this week whether he will return as the team's coach next year, an indication that today's game could help decide his fate as much as it does the Cardinals'.

The Giants are one-touchdown underdogs, a reflection in part of the Cardinals' superior talents, in part of the home team's depleted squad.

The Cardinals are healthy. Of their regulars, only Ike Harris, Mel Gray's partner at wide receiver, is ailing. The Giants, who lost both starting cornerbacks, Henry Stuckey and Bobby Brooks, early this disappointing season and have lost Jack Gregory, Larry Csonka and Tom Mullen in recent weeks, may be without Harry Carson and Bill Bryant. But Ray Rhodes and Jimmy Robinson, the regular wide receivers, should return to full-time work.

There is another incentive the Giants have that Dierdorf knows about. "Back in 1973, we had a 4-9-1 record," he said, "and the thing that made our season was when we knocked Atlanta out of the playoffs in the next to last game. I know the Giants will be feeling the same way.

# ...oltz's Move ...ys Things ...out Jets

...en's Group E...
of College Pr...

Continued From Page 1

...ven more than the New Yorkers amassed.

...ough Todd will be on the sideline he will still admire his hero. The ...ave had a fine relationship this ... although Todd often was con... over Holtz's strategies on quar...k employment.

...pair has been able to joke about ...ason, though. At a practice the ...day when Namath said something ...did not like, the rookie hurled ...et pass that cracked into Na... cold hands.

...next day Namath went out to ...actice field and told Todd, who ...ew would not start on Sunday: ...stay in here. Practice is only for ...layers." Todd laughed, after he ...amath was only joking.

**Out of Position**

...re are other young players on ...ld today. The Jets are so badly ...from injuries that a rookie offen...ineman, John Roman, will play ...ense for the first time since high ...

...at was at Holy Spirit High School ...secon, N.J.," said Roman. "After ... went on the offensive line. I've ...getting head slaps from the defen...inemen for seven years. What do ...hink my first move is going to ...Sunday?"

...will play defensive right end on ...ne for Richard Neal. He will go ...st Rufus Mayes, a smart veteran. ...n admits that Mayes will proba...ay, "Who the hell is this guy?" ...re will be a lot of unfamiliar faces ...h, since as many as seven New ... rookies may start. Other key ...ans injured are Ed Galigher, the ... defensive tackle, and John Eber... the middle linebacker.

...ly one statistical honor awaits the ...after what has been a long, long ...n. Clarke Gaines might receive a ...tical award as the leading rookie ...er.

**Gaines a Surprise Star**

...ines has already made the United ... International rookie team. He ... honored along with one other Jet, ... Buttle, who was named at line...er. Gaines has a remarkable record ...ishing: he has started only seven ...s, but has got more than 100 yards ...our of them, and has 673 yards. ...verage is 4.8 yards a rush.

... was barely known nationally, cer...y not in the class of the Bengals' ...ie, Archie Griffin, who won the ...man Trophy for two straight years. ...es was not even taken in the draft. ...at Gaines goes into the game lead... all other rookies. Griffin has 100 ...r yards after being broken in ...ly by the new coach, Bill Johnson. ...e Bengals have not got impressive ...stics from Ken Anderson at quar...ack. Before this season Anderson ...ed on top of all quarterbacks who ... competed throughout the National ...ball League's history.

...ill, the Bengals have a 9-4 won-lost ...rd and a solid running game that ...averaged 4.5 yards a carry.

...either of the Jet coaches who start... the last two seasons has been ...nd at the end at Shea. But Charlie ...ner now is an assistant at Cincin... He will finish the season, although ...he other side of the field.

...his is the annual Toys for Tots Day. ...ines will be stationed at the en...ices to collect gifts of toys, which ...be distributed to children in the ...ropolitan area.

to Boom in M...

# Latest Era of Jets Ending With Namath as the Starter

Continued From Page 1

by Joe Namath's presence.

"But what are you telling me that isn't new?" asked the assistant coach.

Even though the reasons may be old, they have not been resolved. A good club will play .500 ball on the road. The Jets, though, have not been good enough to play .500 even at home. So what chance do they have as a struggling team when they play four straight road games? This year they played their first game at Shea Stadium and already had an 0-4 won-lost mark. Their season was over early.

The Jets may try once more to play preseason games in Yankee Stadium. They did draw a fair crowd of about 35,000 for this year's game against the Giants. Then the Jets were hurt because of the hurricane, when they were forced to play two games in three days against Washington and Oakland, and could not draw 20,000 fans to either one.

The Jets' major built-in problems that any coach must assume are 1—Shea Stadium and 2—Their landlords, the Mets.

Perhaps the new coach will not be othered by other factors, as Holtz was.

**Children's Welfare Considered**

Holtz could not stand the wind and cold, even though the weather in Fayetteville, Ark., last week was as cold as it was in New York.

"I'll never get used to this," said Holtz, a few days before resigning. He was wearing a massive hooded sideline jacket. His hands were thrust in his pockets. His feet were covered with insulated ski boots.

All of these were "real" reasons for resigning to Holtz, as much as his reason for defecting to college because he claims he likes to consider himself a teacher. He also wants his children to grow up in a collegiate atmosphere "so I can make sure they're going to go to college."

A Huntington, L.I., psychiatrist who followed Holtz from the first day in New York, when Holtz screamed that there's only one way to execute a hand-off, described Holtz's character as "a perfect ambivalence."

And that is certainly true. He loved many things about New York, but he missed more things about college. On the one hand he said he would never give up on his "commitment" to the Jets, then slept on that decision and changed his mind. As a result, there are some on the club who feel he deserted them without really giving the team a chance. They believe that at least another year would have shown whether the Jets were headed in the right direction.

Instead, next year will belong to someone else. When the first game is played next season, the coach will be the Jets' fifth in 21 games. He will have to force himself not to worry about all the things that Holtz worried about.

# Barber Gets 2 As Flyers Top Bruins, 4 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Bill Barber's second goal of the game, on a pass from Don Saleski at 18 minutes 19 seconds of the third period, capped a rally that carried the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League today.

Barber lifted the puck over Gerry Cheevers, the goalie, after Bobby Clarke had begun a Flyers' rush. Clarke fed Saleski cutting in on the right side, and Saleski found Barber. The Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games.

The winning tally came only 1:20 after Gary Dornhoefer had tied the score for the Flyers at 3-3 by deflecting Ross Lonsberry's shot from the right board past Cheevers.

The Flyers have not been beaten at home in 13 games. They have won seven games and tied three since losing to Pittsburgh on Nov. 13.

After Barber had opened the scoring at 4:40 of the first period, the Bruins surged ahead on goals by Don Marcotte, Pete McNab and Rick Middleton.

# Vikings Romp As Tarkenton Passes Click

Continued From Page 1

big defensive polays in the first period. "I'm sure it had a lot to do with the game," said Eller. "I don't know if it took anything out of the Dolphins, but it made us feel a lot better, especially after the offense took over."

Tarkenton said he found the ball "as close to the goal line as it could be without touching" when he began the 99-yard scoring drive. He said he took advantange of double-coverage on Ahmad Rashad as he made White his primary target.

"It seemed they were more concerned about Rashad," said Tarkenton. He had gone to Rashad 51 times in previous games for 693 yards. Before the game, White had 42 catches for 786 yards.

"They were leaving me one-on-one [with conerback Jeris White] most of the time," said White.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota Vikings | 0 | 15 | 14 | 0—29 |
| Miami Dolphins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Minn.—White, 9, pass from Tarkenton (kick failed).
Minn.—White, 36, pass from Tarkenton (kick failed).
Min.—E.G., Cox, 30.
Minn.—McClanahan, 1, run (Cox, kick).
Minn.—White, 7, pass from Tarkenton (Cox, kick).
Miami—Winfrey, 2, pass from Strock (Yepremian, kick).
Attendance—46,543.

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHES—Minnesota: Foreman 14 for 78 yards; Johnson 8 for 45; McClanahan 11 for 44. Miami: Davis 15 for 20; Winfrey 5 for 17; Strock 1 for 11.
RECEPTIONS—Minnesota: White 9 for 120 yards; Voigt 2 for 25; Rashad 2 for 18. Miami: Solomon 5 for 62; McCreary 2 for 51; Mandich 2 for 21.
PASSES—Minnesota: Tarkenton 15 of 23 for 184 yards; Lee 1 of 2 for 0. Miami: Strock 9 of 19 for 132; Griese 3 of 11 for 30.

**STATISTICS OF THE GAME**

| | Vikings | Dolphins |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 26 | 13 |
| Rushing yardage | 228 | 55 |
| Passing yardage | 181 | 133 |
| Passing | 16-25 | 12-30 |
| Interceptions by | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 1-39 | 5-41 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 17 | 10 |

# U.S.G.A. Officers All Renominated

The entire board of officers of the United States Golf Association were nominated for reelection, and two new members were nominated to the executive committee to succeed members who had resigned. They will be elected at the U.S.G.A.'s annual meeting Jan. 29 in Atlanta.

Harry E. Easterly Jr., a Richmond investment banker, will serve another one-year term. The new members of the executive committee are William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., the United States Amateur champion in 1964 and member of eight Walker Cup teams, and Edward E. Marshall of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Easterly directed the U.S.G.A. in a significant year. The association was deeply involved in its new associates program; it adopted an overall-distance standard for golf balls; and it worked with a new handicapping system.

The Professional Golfers' Association of America, meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., will elect Donald Padgett tomorrow to succeed Henry Poe as president. Padgett, the head professional at Callaway Gardens in Georgia, has been secretary. Frank Cardi, the pro at the Apawamis Club in Rye, will move up from treasurer to secretary.

# Vermont Track Going To Dogs, Fewer Horses

POWNAL, Vt. (AP)—Thoroughbred horse racing will not be included in Green Mountain Race Track's schedule in 1977, the track's management has announced.

Harness racing will be reduced or eliminated, as the southwestern Vermont track makes a switch to greyhound dog racing, said the track manager, Daniel Laughlin.

Green Mountain has featured horses since opening in 1963. Local residents have warned that changing to dogs will have a devastating effect on the town's horse-dependent economy.

# Kinsella Is Honored By Swimming Group

John Kinsella, a silver medalist in the 1968 Olympics and a gold medal victor in 1972, has been named the top professional marathon swimmer for 1976 by the World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation.

The former Indiana University star, who gained fame under Coach Doc Counsilman, replaced Claudio Plit of Argentina as world champion.

Kinsella set records in two of the three sanctioned marathons this year. They were the 16-mile Chibougamau, Quebec, event, and the 21-mile Lake St. John contest also in Quebec.

The women's championship was won by 18-year-old Cynthia Nicholas of Canada, who made her professional debut during the year. She placed fifth and sixth respectively, against the men in the Chibougamau and Lake St. John events. Another Canadian woman, Loreen Pasafield, was the runner-up in the professional standing this year.

# Richardson Is Named Farm General Manager

ATLANTA (AP)—John Olivera has resigned as general manager of the Atlanta Braves AAA farm team in Richmond, Va., and will be replaced by Jon Richardson.

Richardson, who worked in the ticket-sales department of the Atlanta team this year, was general manager for Texas Rangers teams in Burlington, N.C., and Gastonia, N.C., and for the Braves in Greenwood, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. Last season was Olivera's first as general manager at Richmond after being business manager for one season.

# Hurls for Yankees, Mets

Vito Valentinetti, who had a 13-14 won-lost record for five seasons pitching in the major leagues, tosses batting practice for the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

# Jets-Bengals Statistics

**JETS STATISTICS**

| | Jets | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 214 | 263 |
| Third-down efficiency | 65-172 | 98-200 |
| Rushing Yards per game | 143.1 | 188.2 |
| Passing Yards per game | 122.9 | 163.4 |
| Yards penalized | 552 | 741 |
| Fumbles lost | 24 | 19 |
| Touchdowns | 20 | 41 |
| Points | 166 | 341 |
| Conversions | 16 | 38 |
| Field goals | 10 | 39 |

**PASSING**

| | Att. | Comp | Pct | Yds | TD | Int | Sacks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Namath | 215 | 110 | 51.2 | 1070 | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Todd | 149 | 62 | 41.6 | 847 | 3 | 10 | 25 |
| Jets totals | 365 | 173 | 47.4 | 1946 | 7 | 22 | 41 |
| Opp. totals | 349 | 193 | 55.3 | 2268 | 23 | 11 | 16 |

**RUSHING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gaines | 139 | 673 | 4.8 | 33 | 3 |
| Davis | 91 | 401 | 4.4 | 26 | 3 |
| Marinaro | 77 | 312 | 4.1 | 17 | 2 |
| Giammona | 32 | 129 | 4.0 | 35 | 1 |
| Todd | 27 | 120 | 4.4 | 22 | 1 |
| Gresham | 28 | 104 | 3.7 | 24 | 0 |
| Caster | 6 | 73 | 12.2 | 60 | 0 |
| Bottle | 1 | 26 | 26.0 | 26 | 0 |
| Piccone | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | 11 | 0 |
| Jackson | 1 | 6 | 6.0 | 6 | 0 |
| Namath | 2 | 5 | 2.5 | 5 | 0 |
| Carrell | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 9 | 0 |
| Jets totals | 406 | 1860 | 4.6 | 60 | 10 |
| Opp. totals | 542 | 2446 | 4.5 | 60 | 12 |

**RECEIVING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long Gain | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gaines | 38 | 379 | 10.0 | 27 | 2 |
| Caster | 30 | 386 | 12.9 | 41 | 1 |
| Marinaro | 21 | 168 | 8.0 | 35 | 0 |
| Knight | 20 | 403 | 20.2 | 44 | 2 |
| Giammona | 15 | 145 | 9.7 | 28 | 0 |
| Piccone | 12 | 147 | 12.3 | 28 | 0 |
| Gresham | 11 | 66 | 6.8 | 13 | 0 |
| Satterwhite | 7 | 110 | 15.7 | 31 | 0 |
| Davis | 7 | 51 | 7.3 | 21 | 0 |
| Buckey | 5 | 36 | 7.2 | 14 | 0 |
| Jets totals | 173 | 1946 | 11.2 | 44 | 7 |
| Opp. totals | 201 | 2268 | 11.3 | 79 | 23 |

**INTERCEPTIONS**

| | No. | Yds. | Long | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sowells | 2 | 46 | 27 | 0 |
| Taylor | 2 | 22 | 11 | 0 |
| Buttle | 2 | 20 | 14 | 0 |
| Martin | 2 | 15 | 12 | 0 |
| Keller | 1 | 31 | 31 | 0 |
| Jets total | 11 | 146 | 31 | 0 |
| Opp. total | 22 | 371 | 63 | 3 |

**PUNTING**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Gain | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrell | 74 | 2943 | 39.8 | 72 | 6 |
| Jets totals | 74 | 2943 | 39.8 | 72 | 6 |
| Opp. totals | 60 | 2453 | 40.9 | 59 | 12 |

**PUNT RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | Fair | Blocked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Piccone | 18 | 165 | 9.2 | 60 | 1 | 0 |
| Giammona | 12 | 117 | 9.8 | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 6 | —1 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Jets totals | 36 | 281 | 7.8 | 60 | 1 | 1 |
| Opp. totals | 48 | 426 | 8.9 | 67 | 1 | 5 |

**KICKOFF RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Long | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Piccone | 28 | 632 | 22.6 | 58 | 0 |
| Giammona | 17 | 381 | 22.4 | 34 | 0 |
| Denson | 6 | 129 | 21.5 | 29 | 0 |
| Jackson | 10 | 287 | 28.7 | 30 | 0 |
| Hennigan | 1 | 22 | 22.0 | 22 | 0 |
| Osborne | 1 | 8 | 8.0 | 8 | 0 |
| Gaines | 1 | 5 | 5.0 | 5 | 0 |
| Jets totals | 64 | 1394 | 21.8 | 58 | 0 |
| Opp. totals | 36 | 833 | 23.1 | 69 | 0 |

**BENGALS STATISTICS**

| | Bengals | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 224 | 228 |
| Third-down efficiency | 67-172 | 57-185 |
| Rushing yards per game | 151.1 | 141.6 |
| Passing yards per game | 153.1 | 135.1 |
| Yards penalized | 645 | 693 |
| Fumbles lost | 18 | 14 |
| Touchdowns | 38 | 25 |
| Points | 293 | 207 |
| Conversions | 35 | 24 |
| Field goals | 10-23 | 11-21 |

| | Att | Comp | Pct | Yds | TD | Int | Sacks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson | 321 | 171 | 53.2 | 2179 | 17 | 14 | 34 |
| Reeves | 14 | 5 | 24.5 | 64 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Bengals total | 335 | 176 | 52.5 | 2243 | 19 | 15 | 37-252 |
| Opp. total | 336 | 170 | 50.5 | 2159 | 13 | 20 | 42-415 |

**RUSHING**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Long Gain | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark | 142 | 632 | 4.4 | 24 | 6 |
| Griffin | 125 | 572 | 4.6 | 77 | 3 |
| Elliott | 69 | 276 | 4.0 | 24 | 0 |
| Fritts | 46 | 198 | 4.3 | 13 | 2 |
| Davis | 25 | 137 | 5.5 | 16 | 1 |
| Anderson | 30 | 134 | 4.5 | 25 | 1 |
| Curtis | 3 | 29 | 9.7 | 19 | 0 |
| Bengals total | 441 | 1965 | 4.5 | 77 | 13 |
| Opp. total | 489 | 1841 | 3.8 | 29 | 11 |

**RECEIVING**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Long Gain | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curtis | 40 | 681 | 17.0 | 69 | 5 |
| Clark | 23 | 158 | 6.9 | 19 | 1 |
| Elliott | 22 | 188 | 8.5 | 29 | 3 |
| Trumpy | 20 | 284 | 14.2 | 48 | 6 |
| Myers | 17 | 267 | 15.7 | 63 | 1 |
| Brooks | 16 | 192 | 12.0 | 25 | 0 |
| Griffin | 13 | 105 | 8.1 | 23 | 0 |
| McDaniel | 9 | 201 | 22.3 | 46 | 1 |
| Fritts | 9 | 75 | 8.3 | 19 | 0 |
| Coslet | 5 | 73 | 14.6 | 32 | 2 |
| Bengals total | 176 | 2243 | 12.8 | 69 | 19 |
| Opp. total | 172 | 2159 | 12.5 | 68 | 13 |

**INTERCEPTIONS**

| | No. | Yds. | Long | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Riley | 6 | 119 | 19.8 | 1 |
| Casanova | 5 | 109 | 21.8 | 3 |
| Parish | 2 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| Bengals total | 20 | 273 | 13.7 | 4 |
| Opp. total | 15 | 102 | 6.8 | 0 |

**PUNTING**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Long | Blocked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McInally | 71 | 2781 | 39.1 | 53 | 6 |
| Bengals total | 71 | 2781 | 39.1 | 53 | 6 |
| Opp. total | 79 | 3002 | 38.0 | 74 | 5 |

**PUNT RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Long | TD | Fair Catch |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shelby | 21 | 162 | 7.7 | 30 | 0 | 4 |
| Paarish | 16 | 102 | 6.3 | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Casanova | 7 | 33 | 4.7 | 15 | 0 | 2 |
| Bena'ls total | 47 | 311 | 6.6 | 36 | 0 | 9 |
| Opp. total | 37 | 315 | 8.5 | 65 | 1 | 6 |

**KICKOFF RETURN**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shelby | 29 | 740 | 25.5 | 97 | 1 |
| Elliott | 5 | 92 | 18.4 | 22 | 0 |
| Griffin | 3 | 56 | 18.4 | 22 | 0 |
| Davis | 3 | 21 | 7.0 | 12 | 0 |
| Bengals total | 44 | 967 | 21.9 | 97 | 1 |
| Opp. total | 56 | 1408 | 25.1 | 53 | 0 |

# N.F.L. Standings

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Los Angeles at Detroit (night).
Minnesota at Miami.
Los Angeles at Detroit.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

Cincinnati vs. Jets, at Shea Stadium, 1 P.M.
St. Louis vs. Giants, at Giant's Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Kansas City.
Denver at Chicago.
Green Bay at Atlanta.
New England at Tampa Bay.
San Diego at Oakland.
San Francisco at New Orleans.
Seattle at Philadelphia.
Washington at Dallas.

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | T. | Pc. | Points For | Points Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 10 | 3 | 0 | .769 | 359 | 226 |
| New England | 10 | 3 | 0 | .769 | 345 | 222 |
| Miami | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 256 | 235 |
| Jets | 3 | 10 | 0 | .231 | 166 | 341 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 11 | 0 | .154 | 225 | 305 |
| **Central Division** | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 293 | 207 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 253 | 248 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 321 | 138 |
| Houston | 5 | 8 | 0 | .385 | 222 | 252 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| *Oakland | 12 | 1 | 0 | .923 | 326 | 237 |
| Denver | 8 | 5 | 0 | .615 | 287 | 192 |
| San Diego | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 248 | 261 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 251 | 362 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 13 | 0 | .000 | 111 | 381 |

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | T. | Pc. | Points For | Points Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Dallas | 11 | 2 | 0 | .846 | 282 | 167 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 292 | 253 |
| Washington | 9 | 4 | 0 | .692 | 264 | 203 |
| Giants | 3 | 10 | 0 | .231 | 156 | 233 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 10 | 0 | .231 | 138 | 276 |
| **Central Division** | | | | | | |
| *Minnesota | 10 | 2 | 1 | .808 | 276 | 169 |
| Chicago | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 239 | 188 |
| Detroit | 6 | 7 | 0 | .462 | 245 | 200 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 194 | 279 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| *Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | 1 | .731 | 331 | 173 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 6 | 0 | .538 | 243 | 183 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 152 | 238 |
| New Orleans | 4 | 9 | 0 | .308 | 246 | 319 |
| Seattle | 2 | 11 | 0 | .154 | 219 | 402 |

*Clinched division title.

# E.C.A.C. Hockey

**DIVISION 1**

| | All Games W. | L. | T. | Conference Games W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarkson | 9 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cornell | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Providence | 6 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Harvard | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| New Hampshire | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Colgate | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Northeastern | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vermont | 3 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Boston College | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Yale | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Princeton | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| R.P.I. | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brown | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| St. Lawrence | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Boston U. | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

# Giants-Cardinals Statistics

**GIANTS STATISTICS**

| | Giants | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 200 | 227 |
| Third-down efficiency | 82-209 | 75-201 |
| Rushing Yards per game | 132.4 | 151.8 |
| Passing Yards per game | 132.7 | 147.5 |
| Yards penalized | 668 | 815 |
| Fumbles lost | 12 | 13 |
| Touchdowns | 19 | 25 |
| Points | 156 | 233 |
| Conversions | 18 | 24 |
| Field goals | 8 | 19 |

**PASSING**

| | att | Comp | pct | yds | TD | int | sacks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morton | 262 | 145 | 55.3 | 1778 | 9 | 18 | 37 |
| Snead | 42 | 22 | 52.4 | 239 | 0 | 14 | 5 |
| Giants totals | 304 | 167 | 54.9 | 2017 | 9 | 32 | 42 |
| Opp. totals | 316 | 180 | 57.0 | 2148 | 11 | 11 | 30 |

**RUSHING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long Gain | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kolar | 167 | 628 | 3.8 | 21 | 2 |
| Csonka | 160 | 569 | 3.6 | 13 | 4 |
| Bell | 61 | 220 | 3.6 | 26 | 2 |
| White | 68 | 217 | 3.2 | 29 | 1 |
| Watkins | 14 | 48 | 3.4 | 9 | 0 |
| Morton | 13 | 35 | 2.7 | 10 | 0 |
| Rhodes | 2 | 10 | 5.0 | 16 | 0 |
| Snead | 3 | —1 | —0.3 | 0 | 0 |
| Giants totals | 491 | 1721 | 3.5 | 29 | 9 |
| Opp. totals | 507 | 1973 | 3.9 | 23 | 12 |

**RECEIVING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long Gain | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker | 41 | 474 | 11.6 | 39 | 1 |
| Kolar | 34 | 303 | 8.9 | 30 | 0 |
| Bell | 23 | 174 | 7.6 | 14 | 0 |
| Robinson | 18 | 249 | 13.8 | 30 | 1 |
| Rhodes | 16 | 305 | 19.1 | 63 | 1 |
| Gillette | 15 | 248 | 16.5 | 62 | 2 |
| Marshall | 8 | 166 | 20.8 | 52 | 3 |
| Csonka | 6 | 39 | 6.5 | 14 | 0 |
| Shirk | 4 | 52 | 13.0 | 31 | 1 |
| White | 2 | 7 | 3.5 | 4 | 0 |
| Giants totals | 167 | 2017 | 12.1 | 63 | 9 |
| Opp. totals | 180 | 2148 | 11.9 | 53 | 11 |

**INTERCEPTIONS**

| | No. | Yds. | Long | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Pelt | 2 | 13 | 7 | 0 |
| Shenke | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Powers | 1 | 11 | 11 | 0 |
| Brooks | 1 | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Gallagher | 1 | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| Giants totals | 11 | 51 | 11 | 0 |
| Opp. totals | 22 | 239 | 65 | 1 |

**PUNTING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | Blocked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jennings | 70 | 2855 | 41.2 | 61 | 9 |
| Giants totals | 73 | 2885 | 39.5 | 61 | 9 |
| Opp. totals | 74 | 2733 | 36.9 | 59 | 8 |

**PUNT RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD | Fair Catch |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shenke | 3 | 18 | 6.0 | 10 | 0 | 3 |
| Colbert | 13 | 72 | 5.5 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 20 | 82 | 4.1 | 22 | 0 | 7 |
| Bell | 1 | 1 | 1.0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Giants totals | 37 | 173 | 4.7 | 22 | 0 | 10 |
| Opp. totals | 43 | 458 | 10.7 | 45 | 0 | 1 |

**KICKOFF RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Robinson | 18 | 394 | 21.9 | 32 | 0 |
| Colbert | 2 | 42 | 21.0 | 22 | 0 |
| Bell | 18 | 352 | 19.6 | 37 | 0 |
| Shirk | 6 | 109 | 18.2 | 27 | 0 |
| Kolar | 3 | 39 | 13.0 | 31 | 0 |
| Watkins | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 9 | 0 |
| Carson | 1 | 5 | 5.0 | 5 | 0 |
| Giants totals | 49 | 950 | 19.4 | 37 | 0 |
| Opp. totals | 36 | 649 | 18.0 | 42 | 0 |

**CARDINALS STATISTICS**

| | Cardinals | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 264 | 223 |
| Third-down efficiency | 46.7 | 40.4 |
| Rushing Yards per game | 159.3 | 138.3 |
| Passing yards per game | 212.7 | 157.2 |
| Yards penalized | 653 | 632 |
| Fumbles lost | 22 | 20 |
| Touchdowns | 34 | 32 |
| Points | 292 | 253 |
| Conversions | 31 | 29 |
| Field goals | 19 | 10 |

**PASSING**

| | att | comp | pct | yds | TD | int | sacks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hart | 374 | 209 | 55.9 | 2664 | 18 | 12 | 16 |
| Donkers | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyche | 1 | 1 | 100.0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 378 | 211 | 55.8 | 2685 | 18 | 12 | 16 |
| Opp. totals | 320 | 168 | 52.5 | 2271 | 13 | 17 | 29 |

**RUSHING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long Gain | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Otis | 205 | 772 | 3.8 | 13 | 2 |
| Metcalf | 127 | 497 | 3.9 | 36 | 3 |
| Jones | 96 | 380 | 4.0 | 19 | 6 |
| Morris | 64 | 292 | 4.6 | 27 | 3 |
| Latin | 25 | 115 | 4.6 | 26 | 1 |
| Hart | 7 | 7 | 1.0 | 10 | 0 |
| Wehrli | 2 | 8 | 4.0 | 8 | 0 |
| Joyce | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 527 | 2071 | 3.9 | 36 | 15 |
| Opp. totals | 452 | 1796 | 4.0 | 26 | 17 |

**RECEIVING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long Gain | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harris | 52 | 782 | 15.0 | 40 | 1 |
| Gray | 34 | 662 | 19.5 | 77 | 5 |
| Metcalf | 29 | 360 | 12.4 | 48 | 4 |
| Jones | 28 | 149 | 5.3 | 15 | 1 |
| Tilley | 25 | 398 | 15.9 | 45 | 1 |
| Cain | 25 | 382 | 15.3 | 38 | 5 |
| Morris | 8 | 75 | 9.4 | 19 | 1 |
| Latin | 4 | 35 | 9.9 | 15 | 0 |
| Smith | 3 | 22 | 7.3 | 16 | 0 |
| Otis | 2 | 15 | 7.5 | 8 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 211 | 2685 | 13.7 | 77 | 18 |
| Opp. totals | 168 | 2271 | 13.5 | 72 | 13 |

**INTERCEPTIONS**

| | No. | Yds. | Long | TD. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sensibaugh | 4 | 60 | 35 | 1 |
| Thompson | 3 | 83 | 38 | 0 |
| Wehrli | 3 | 31 | 26 | 0 |
| Reeves | 2 | 41 | 25 | 0 |
| White | 2 | 20 | 16 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 17 | 243 | 38 | 1 |
| Opp. totals | 12 | 123 | 25 | 0 |

**PUNTING**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | Blocked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joyce | 60 | 2150 | 36.3 | 54 | 12 |
| Cards totals | 62 | 2180 | 35.2 | 54 | 12 |
| Opp. totals | 67 | 2565 | 36.6 | 60 | 8 |

**PUNT RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD | Fair Catch |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tilley | 15 | 146 | 9.7 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| Metcalf | 15 | 146 | 9.7 | 29 | 0 | 1 |
| Hammond | 3 | 16 | 5.3 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Wells | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 34 | 308 | 9.1 | 29 | 0 | 1 |
| Opp. totals | 29 | 280 | 9.7 | 71 | [illegible] | 3 |

**KICKOFF RETURNS**

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | Long | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latin | 16 | 357 | 22.3 | 37 | 0 |
| Metcalf | 13 | 249 | 19.2 | 33 | 0 |
| Morris | 9 | 181 | 20.1 | 34 | 0 |
| Smith | 3 | 63 | 21.0 | 35 | 0 |
| Crump | 3 | 57 | 19.0 | 30 | 0 |
| Cards totals | 51 | 1026 | 20.1 | 40 | 0 |
| Opp. totals | 62 | 1529 | 24.7 | 90 | 1 |

# Wood, Field & Stream: Reflections Of Father and Son in a Duck Blind

By NELSON BRYANT
Special to The New York Times

WEST TISBURY, Mass. —Through a rift in the dark clouds low in the west, shafts of light streamed, waned and disappeared, and even though sunset was more than an hour away, the day was suddenly dark.

A mile or more to the south we could see the white manes of the breakers along South Beach, and their distant thunder was like the sound of wind in tall pines in the Maine woods or the rumble of after-midnight traffic echoing off the canyon walls of some great city.

Before us on Tisbury Great Pond, far out of gunshot range, thousands of bluebills sat bobbing on the waves, and hundreds more were pouring in from the east.

We —my son Steve and I —put four oversized black duck decoys he had carved the winter before in the marshy pool 30 yards before us and kneeled down behind a makeshift blind of driftwood and bayberry bushes. Four, or even two, black duck decoys are all one needs when hunting the species in New England, whereas a good bluebill rig usually involves 50 to 100 of the counterfeits.

●

A half—hour after we had arrived, a lone black duck came in low from the east and my ever-gracious son invited me to perform the ritual. I had been musing on how much I'd loved the boy—boy only to me, long since a man—and of what marvelous places duck blinds are for a sense of intimacy that does not often seem to come within four walls. And my response to his offer was purely automatic. Nonetheless, the bird fell, cleanly killed, when I fired. While I was retrieving it, another single came over and, spying me, towered high into the gray sky, then hurtled away downwind. I fired and it fell into a field 80 yards away. I marked the spot where I thought it had dropped, but when I reached the area, could find nothing. Moving 10 feet to one side, I began to retrace my steps and before I had moved 10 yards I saw two breast feathers fluttering on a bayberry bush and under it my bird lay dead.

●

I got back to the blind in time to witness the arrival of four green-winged teal. Steve made a nice double on the left-hand pair. I dropped the first cleanly, but the second, as teal are wont to do, changed direction sharply as I fired and the shot flew harmlessly above him.

Shortly thereafter, the sunset shooting curfew was at hand, but we remained, guns unloaded, in the blind for an extra half-hour waiting to see if more black ducks would come. When the meadows were almost a solid, dark gray, broken only by the black, unruly outlines of occasional pitch pines, a great blue heron wheeled in from the southwest, huge wings outspread, and landed a few feet from one of the decoys. Clearly outlined against the smooth water of the sheltered pool, he stalked forward, incredibly long neck undulating, until he towered above one of the decoys. He lowered his head to within inches of it, then moved on and repeated the performance with another. Clearly troubled, he then stood still, head raised as high as possible and turning slowly as he scanned the shore about him.

We had been talking in low conversational tones all the while and it seemed as if he should have heard us. This led us to speculate that great blue herons have only mediocre hearing to back up their incredible eyesight, and I resolved to test this thesis in the months ahead.

Rising from our blind, we put the lanky bird to flight. His departure was as silent as his arrival and he turned and headed north up the pond, perhaps to Town Cove at the very end, where dawn might find him fishing for mummichogs in the muddy shallows where Mill Brook marsh marks the transition between fresh and brackish habitat.

The New York Times/Nelson Bryant
Steve Bryant with black duck decoy he carved

## High Tides Around New York

| | Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet A.M. | P.M. | Willets Point A.M. | P.M. | Shinnecock Canal A.M. | P.M. | Fire Island Inlet A.M. | P.M. | Montauk Point A.M. | P.M. | New London A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 12 | 11:11 | 11:57 | 2:15 | 2:33 | 3:18 | 3:22 | 10:33 | 11:19 | 11:32 | 11:36 | 0:45 | 12:49 |
| Dec. 13 | .... | 12:04 | 3:05 | 3:28 | 4:13 | 4:22 | 11:22 | 11:26 | 0:27 | 12:36 | 1:40 | 1:49 |
| Dec. 14 | 0:32 | 1:02 | 4:01 | 4:24 | 5:08 | 5:22 | 0:14 | 12:24 | 1:22 | 1:36 | 2:35 | 2:49 |
| Dec. 15 | 1:53 | 2:06 | 4:59 | 5:29 | 6:06 | 6:29 | 1:15 | 1:28 | 2:20 | 2:43 | 3:33 | 3:56 |
| Dec. 16 | 2:55 | 3:14 | 6:02 | 4:38 | 7:04 | 7:32 | 2:17 | 2:36 | 3:18 | 3:46 | 4:31 | 4:59 |
| Dec. 17 | 3:58 | 4:22 | 7:11 | 7:54 | 8:00 | 8:32 | 3:20 | 3:44 | 4:14 | 4:46 | 5:27 | 5:58 |
| Dec. 18 | 4:59 | 5:22 | 8:18 | 9:04 | 8:55 | 9:28 | 4:21 | 4:45 | 5:09 | 5:42 | 6:22 | 6:55 |

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

# Hawks Failing In Atlanta; May Relocate

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks are fumbling on the court, failing at the gate, at odds with the news media and maybe on their way to another city.

Bud Seretean, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association team, says the club will remain in Atlanta this season. After that, he says, he will "take it one game at a time."

The Atlanta Journal reported that the Hawks may be bought by Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, and moved to Charlotte, N. C., next year.

But Turner, a minority owner of the Hawks, denied the report. "No, absolutely not," he said. "I'm just a very, very serious fan and would love to see them stay here and be highly successful."

The Hawks finished last in the Central Division last year and currently are in the same place.

In addition, they aren't drawing crowds to the Omni, which seats 15,369 for basketball. After 12 home games this season, the Hawks' average attendance is 4,975, including a record low of 1,067 against Kansas City Nov. 21. Last season, the Hawks averaged 5,525 at home, 3,000 below Seretean's estimated break-even point. He says the club has lost money each year since it moved from St. Louis to Atlanta in 1967.

Seretean, in his second year with the Hawks and a successful businessman in the carpet industry, blames the lack of support on negative reporting by two Atlanta newsmen.

The Hawks traded Pete Maravich to New Orleans in 1974, failed to sign a pair of No. 1 draft choices, David Thompson and Marvin Webster (who signed with Denver), in 1975, and traded their No. 1 college draft choice and pick in the American Basketball Association dispersal draft this year.

"I was not responsible for not trading Thompson and Webster and the trade of Maravich," said Seretean, who took over the club after the 1975 draft. "I will be responsible for this season's trades, though.

"We've made improvements at every position, but we've had two starters out with injuries. I know with them in the lineup, our record would be better than .500."

Seretean was referring to injured center Steve Hawes and all-star guard Geoff Petrie, both obtained from Portland in a trade for the Hawks' choice in the A.B.A. dispersal draft.

Seretean also traded Atlanta's No. 1 college draft choice and Dwight Jones, a forward-center to Houston for Joe Meriwether, a lower No. 1 pick, and Gus Bailey, a guard who subsequently was cut. He then selected Armond Hill, a guard from Princeton.

Both moves were criticized by the writers, he said.

"I know of no other N.B.A. city where this kind of approach is taken by the press, even where the records are worse than ours and prospects much, much worse," said Seretean. "There was nothing wrong with those trades, and I'd do the same thing again today."

## Soviet Lifter Betters Mark

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (UPI)—Yurik Vardanyan, a 20-year-old student, set a world record today at a Soviet weightlifting tournament for heavyweights. Tass, the official Soviet press agency, said Vardanyan jerked 342.1 pounds during a fourth attempt at the tournament being held in Sverdlovsk.

## Jet Fans to Honor Buttle

Greg Buttle, the New York Jets' rookie linebacker, has been voted the most valuable player for 1976 by the Jets' Parking and Chowder Society, a fan club with more than 900 season-ticket holders. The award will be presented to Buttle after today's game with the Cincinnati Bengals.

# Owners of a Virginia Far[m] Anticipate a Busy Seas[on]

By ED CORRIGAN

For Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of Warrenton, Va., a new day will dawn in three weeks.

At that time, the owners of Cismont Manor Farm, a 200-acre complex with 40 mounts in its stalls, will begin a new year and, it is hoped, a successful one for two mounts that are among the also-rans this season.

Horse Show News

"We had three horses win in the American Horse Shows Association's high-score awards —competition in 1975," Mrs. Wheeler said the other day. "I think one of them might repeat this year—I'm not sure—but I'm certain two will not be in the running."

Last season the Wheelers, who have been married 12 years, won with Apollo in he single hackney pony division, Terry Jean's Souvenir in the amateur hackney pony competition and Special Entertainer in the amateur fine harness horse competition.

### Apollo Still a Winner

"Apollo did well this year," said Mrs. Wheeler, "and I'm hoping his record will give him the championship in his division.

"The other two, though, did not show much and as a result really are not in the running for the championship. But we'll be back next year showing them all over, and we hope they'll be back in the running for the high-score awards."

Mrs. Wheeler explained that for the most part the farm concentrated on hunters through the 1975 season.

"We had a good year, too," she said. "Ken did almost all the work in training the horses, and we were highly successful. It made us feel good."

### Wheelers Don't Give Lessons

Moreover, Wheeler is in the running for the horse shows association's horseman-of-the-year award, which will be presented at the annual convention next month in Houston.

The Wheelers do not give lessons and do not try to bring riders along to become champions.

"Cismont Manor is concerned with horses almost all the way," said Mrs. Wheeler. "Let's face it: Kids are not going to get better instruction anywhere than in the metropolitan area with the likes of, say, George Morris.

"So the best thing for us to do is watch our horses and try to win with them. This operation is one of horses, not riders."

Cismont Manor has produced many champions, such as Showdown, Isgilde, Gozzi, Hat Trick, Mark of Success and Vim.

### Interested in New Division

Right now the Wheelers are interested in the new breeding division of the horse shows association. "It's very useful," said Mrs. Wheeler, "and we think we are in the running with Gaelic Gamble for the championship of the 2-year-old division.

"In addition, we have a horse named Eastern Shore, who was bou[ght by] Ken as a 3-year-old. He has be[en high]ly successful as a hunter.

"Then we have Ruxton, w[ho was] horse of the year in Virginia. T[his is a] highly talented horse, and we ar[e going] to go all out with him next [year to] win the national championship."

Mrs. Wheeler said that, [in] Eastern Shore's place, Cismont had developed a mount name[d] Aim for the green hunter divi[sion].

"So you see," she said, "we [have a] big year ahead for us. Ken is [working] hard at the training of the hunt[ers, but] that's nothing new to him. He [has been] at it almost 30 years.

"We're going to get going [at the] start of the season—the Jack[sonville] show at the beginning of the circuit in about 10 weeks. Unt[il then] we can concentrate on getting [the] string ready."

### Horse Show Calen[dar]

Today—Sunnyfield, Route 172, ... N.Y. Local, suitable and children's hunters, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A[.M.]

Today—Rose View, Dutchess H... Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Regular and ... working hunters, adult horsemansh[ip, equi]tation. 8:30 A.M.

Today—Middle Island, Middle ... Arena, Rocky Point Road, Middl[e Island,] L.I. Special working hunters, spec[ial jump]ers, equitation. 9 A.M.

Today—Suburban Essex, Woodl[and Ave]nue, West Orange, N.J. Novice, ... children's working hunters, pleasur[e, ...] equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Dec. 18—Lenape Farms, Route ... rowsburg, N.Y. Special working ... open jumpers, equitation, ponies. 9 ...

Dec. 18—Tewksbury Farms, Po... Road, Pottersville, N.J. Maiden, limit-open and children's working, adult horsemanship; equitation. 8 ...

Dec. 19—Hollandia Farms, St. Ja... Special, suitable and children's hunters, special jumpers, equitation ...

Dec. 19—Nimrod Farms, Route ... ton, Conn. Regular, suitable and c... working hunters, open jumpers, ec... 9 A.M.

Dec. 19—Four Seasons, Four ... Farm, Hillcrest Road, Readingt[on,] Maiden, novice, limit-open and jum[p]ing hunters, green and open jumpe[rs, equi]tation. 8:30 A.M.

## Hadley Quits U.S.T.A.

DURHAM, N.CC., Dec. 11 (...)—Preston H. Hadley 3d, director o[f public] relations of the United tSates [Tennis] Association since 1972, has r[esigned] to join the staff at Duke Uni[versity.] Hadley will become special eve[nts of]ficer for Duke's Medical Center [office] of development, effective Jan. 4.

More News Of Sports On Pages 12, 2[...]

# Rookie Takes Sixth Straight at Aqueduct

Continued From Page 1

he had had any misgivings about trying to make his mark on New York's big racing wheel.

"It's been my dream to race here," he said. "But remember, I've only been riding for a few months, since May 12 when I finished way down the track on a 136-to-1 shot at Churchill Downs. I never dreamed I'd do as well as I've done here—at least not so quickly."

Cauthen, who now boasts 16 Big A triumphs, has been well received by New York's jockey colony. He's a youngster who tends strictly to business and has displayed a fine sense of humor. Aware that he may be losing out on education because of his early start in racing, he is taking two correspondence courses—in American History and English.

"I like both subjects," he said with a smile. "If I don't make it as a jockey, I may be able to make it as a teacher."

The teen-ager comes from a family intensely interested in horses.

"My dad is a blacksmith," he said. "Two of my uncles are horse trainers. Even my mom is a licensed trainer, as was her father."

Lenny Goodman, whose prize package, Braulio Baeza, is currently sidelined because of weight problems, is handling Cauthen's book in New York. "I believe him to be America's best apprentice rider," he said Friday afternoon.

That was about two hours before Cauthen went out and began his six-race winning streak.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

## Stars Tie Flames On Ericksson Goal

ATLANTA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Roland Eriksson scored with 4 minutes 38 seconds to play, enabling the Minnesota North Stars to tie the Atlanta Flames, 3-3, tonight in a National Hockey League game.

Eriksson's goal came after the Flames had scored twice in the final period to take a 3-2 lead. Both goals were scored by Richard Mulhern, a rookie defenseman.

### Barons 7, Capitals 1

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 (AP) — The Cleveland Barons snapped an 11-game losing streak when they exploded for five first-period goals and skated to a 7-1 victory over the Washington Capitals tonight.

## Rizzo, Quarterback, Voted Captain of Yale Football

Bob Rizzo, a left-handed junior quarterback who directed three touchdown drives that led Yale to a 21-7 victory over Harvard, has been elected captain of the Elis' football team for 1977. He succeeds Vic Staffieri, who led Yale to an 8-1, won-lost record.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 185-pound resident of Livingston, N. J., will be the first quarterback to be captain since Brian Dowling in 1968. This season, he completed 9 of 23 passes for 142 yards and 2 touchdowns. He carried the ball 33 times for 109 yards.

## Prizes Increased For British Racing

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's horse racing association has announced a 40 percent increase in its contribution to prize money in the 1978 season.

The board chairman, Sir Desmond Plummer, said the board would provide $13.6 million toward prize money instead of the $9.6 million previously allocated. The increase means the association's contribution has trebled in four years.

"This unprecedented early announcement will, I hope, do something to boost the confidence of the racing and breeding industries at a time of serious economic difficulties," Desmond said.

# Aqueduct Racing

Saturday, Dec. 11. 42d day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

FIRST—$9,500, cl. prices, $16,000-$14,000. 2YO, 6F. Winner, Flying Zee Stable's dk. b. or br. g. by Son Excellence-Swinging Jacqueline. Trainer, R. Debonis. Net, $5,700. Times—22 3/5; 47; 1:12.

| OTB Starters | PP | ¼ | ½ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E-Instant Celebrity | 4 | $2^{hd}$ | 1½ | $1^{4}$ | 1.70 |
| G-Five McGrath | 6 | $3^{1½}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $2^{1}$ | 5.10 |
| H-Genuine Silver | 7 | $4^{2}$ | $2^{hd}$ | 3½ | 2.80 |
| A-Fast and Strong | 1 | 6½ | $6^{7}$ | $4^{6}$ | 6.10 |
| F-Pee's Milton | 5 | $5^{6}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{2½}$ | 22.80 |
| B-Fortune | 2 | $1^{4}$ | $3^{4}$ | $6^{4½}$ | 7.10 |

Instant Celebrity (Cauthen) 5.40 3.60 2.20
Five McGrath (Hernandez) ... 5.20 2.80
Genuine Silver (A.Cordero Jr.) ... ... 2.40

OTB payoffs, (E) 5.00, 3.40, 2.10; (G) 4.90, 2.60; (H) 2.20

SECOND—$9,000, cl. prices, $12,500-$10,500, 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, E. Beckofen's ... 5, by Solo Landing-Lucy Miss. Trainer, W. R. Corbellini. Net, $5,400. Times—22 2/5; 46 3/5; 1:12.

| OTB Starters | PP | ¼ | ½ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A-Stern | 1 | 1½ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2½}$ | 4.30 |
| D-Seraut D. | 4 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{hd}$ | 2.60 |
| C-Muscle | 3 | $4^{1½}$ | $5^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | 10.10 |
| E-Jack Saxton | 5 | 9 | 9 | $4^{no}$ | 5.50 |
| H-Nite Port | 8 | 8½ | $8^{1½}$ | $5^{hd}$ | 7.80 |
| F-Romancoke | 6 | $7^{2}$ | $6^{1½}$ | $6^{3}$ | 19.60 |
| G-Gold Spice | 7 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $7^{6}$ | 4.40 |
| B-Bullyrag | 2 | 6½ | $7^{2}$ | $8^{nk}$ | 10.40 |
| I-About The Belt | 9 | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{2}$ | 9 | 13.40 |

Stern (Cauthen) 10.60 4.40 3.20
Seraut D. (Martens) ... 4.00 2.80
Muscle (Velasquez) ... ... 4.60

DOUBLE (5-1) PAID $27.40

OTB payoffs, (A) 10.00, 4.00, 3.00; (D) 3.30, 2.60; (C) 4.20. Double (E-A) paid $26.

THIRD—$10,000, cl. prices, $18,000-$16,000, 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, Decar Stable's gr. g., 4, by Tudor Grey-Snow Trick. Trainer, A. Schwizer. Net, $6,000. Times—22 2/5; 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5.

| OTB Starters | PP | ¼ | ½ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B-Prez de Tu | 1 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{3¾}$ | 1.60 |
| C-Rising Crest | 2 | 2½ | 3½ | $2^{no}$ | 2.60 |
| D-Run to Glory | 3 | 6½ | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{1¼}$ | 7.00 |
| G-Trainer Mickey | 6 | $5^{1½}$ | $5^{4}$ | $4^{1¾}$ | 8.60 |
| J-Silver Tiger | 8 | $4^{1½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $5^{3¾}$ | 5.00 |
| F-Larry's Dragon | 5 | $3^{hd}$ | $6^{1½}$ | $6^{2½}$ | 12.50 |
| H-Southern Slugger | 7 | 8 | 8 | $7^{1¾}$ | 57.90 |
| E-Big City Blues | 4 | $7^{2}$ | $7^{1½}$ | 8 | 10.20 |

Prez de Tu (R. Turcotte) 5.20 2.60 2.20
Rising Crest (A.Cordero Jr.) ... 3.40 3.00
Run to Glory (Cruguet) ... ... 3.40

EXACTA (1-2) PAID $15.80

OTB payoffs, (B) 4.80, 2.40, 2.30; (C) 3.20, 2.80; (D) 3.20. Exacta (B-C) paid $15

FOURTH—$10,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. by Damascus-Tea and Toast. Trainer, R. P. Lake. Net, $6,000. Times—22 2/5; 47 2/5; 1:12 1/5.

| OTB Starters | PP | ¼ | ½ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C-Coffee | 2 | 1½ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{3¼}$ | 1.90 |
| D-Johnny D. | 3 | $4^{hd}$ | 4½ | $2^{2¾}$ | 2.90 |
| H-Portraiture | 6 | 5½ | $5^{4}$ | $3^{1¼}$ | 3.40 |
| G-Sass | 5 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | 2.60 |
| E-Full of Royalty | 4 | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{hd}$ | $5^{5¾}$ | 22.80 |
| I-Vince de Gregory | 7 | $6^{5}$ | $6^{5}$ | $6^{2¾}$ | 36.60 |
| A-Four Fools | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 23.90 |

Coffee (R.C. Smith) 5.80 3.00 2.10
Johnny D. (Velasquez) ... 3.60 2.40
Portraiture (A. Cordero Jr.) ... ... 2.20

OTB payoffs, (C) 5.40, 2.80, 2.10; (D) 3.40, 2.20; (H) 2.10

FIFTH—$15,000, allow., 2YO, 1M. Winner, E. C. Cashman's b. f. by Clem Pac-Bright Word. Trainer, W. C. Rose. Net, $9,000. Times—24 4/5; 48 4/5; 1:14 3/5; 1:40 2/5.

| OTB Starters | PP | ½ | ¾ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F-Like Ducks | 6 | $4^{1}$ | 4½ | $1^{3¾}$ | 6.60 |
| C-Dr. Mary Lou | 3 | 6 | 6 | $2^{2½}$ | 5.50 |
| A-Rustic Gal | 1 | $5^{3}$ | $5^{1½}$ | $3^{hd}$ | 11.90 |
| B-Shuffleur | 2 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $4^{4}$ | .70 |
| D-Colder | 4 | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $5^{nk}$ | 7.70 |
| E-Comical Pastime | 5 | $2^{hd}$ | 2½ | 6 | 5.90 |

Like Ducks (Cauthen) 15.20 7.00 5.20
Dr. Mary Lou (Cruguet) ... 6.80 5.20
Rustic Gal (Amy) ... ... 7.40

EXACTA (6-3) PAID $93.40.

OTB payoffs, (F) 14.40, 6.60, 4.80; (C) 6.40, 4.80; (A) 7.00. Exacta (F-C) paid $88.60.

SIXTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1-1/16M. Winner, Audrey Riker's b. f., 4, by Dunce-Carolyn's World. Trainer, W. H. Turner Jr. Net, $9,000. Times—23 3/5; 48; 1:14 1/5; 1:40 4/5; 1:47 2/5.

| OTB Starters | PP | ½ | ¾ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J-Dunce's World | 10 | 10 | $7^{hd}$ | $1^{nk}$ | 7.50 |
| C-Sister Prune | 3 | $4^{2}$ | 3½ | $2^{1¼}$ | 14.50 |
| E-Artful Levee | 5 | $5^{2}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 3½ | 2.50 |
| H-Perl | 8 | $8^{4}$ | $6^{2}$ | $4^{1¾}$ | 3.30 |
| B-Krassata | 2 | 1½ | $1^{hd}$ | $5^{2}$ | 3.50 |
| D-Fric | 4 | 6½ | $8^{1½}$ | 6¾ | 11.30 |
| F-Special Royal | 6 | $3^{1}$ | $5^{hd}$ | $7^{nk}$ | 15.30 |
| A-Bold Rondo | 1 | $2^{hd}$ | $2^{1}$ | $8^{nk}$ | 21.20 |
| G-Dixie Deeny | 7 | $7^{hd}$ | 10 | $9^{3½}$ | 10.10 |
| I-S'mer's Star Dust | 9 | $9^{hd}$ | $9^{1½}$ | 10 | 63.50 |

Dunces World (Montoya) 17.00 7.00 4.00
Sister Prine (R. Woodhouse) ... 15.40 6.80
Artful Levee (Velasquez) ... ... 3.20

OTB payoffs, (J) 16.00, 7.40, 3.80; (C) 14.60, 6.40; (E) 3.00.

SEVENTH—$25,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, S. Sommer's dk. b. or br. rig., 5, by Times Roman-Oh Missie. Trainer, O. S. Barrera. Net, $15,000. Times—22 4/5; 46 1/5; 1:11 (track record).
*Disqualified and placed third.

| OTB Starters | PP | ¼ | ½ | Fin. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F-*Great Above | 6 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{no}$ | 15.60 |
| A-Checkerhall | 1 | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1¾}$ | 1.80 |
| G-Banian | 7 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | 1.40 |
| C-Mr. Barb | 3 | $7^{8}$ | $6^{2}$ | 4¾ | 14.40 |
| B-Five on the Side | 2 | $5^{2}$ | 5½ | $5^{2}$ | 26.70 |
| D-Jacques Who | 4 | 8 | 8 | $6^{2¾}$ | 7.00 |
| E-Silver Badge | 5 | $6^{hd}$ | $7^{3}$ | 7½ | 10.10 |
| H-Part Authority | 8 | $3^{hd}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 8 | 11.20 |

Checkerhall (A. Cordero Jr.) 5.60 3.00 2.80
Banian (E. Maple) ... 2.80 2.60
Great Above (J. Vasquez) ... ... 5.40

EXACTA (1-7) PAID $15.20.

OTB payoffs, (A) 5.20, 2.80, 2.60; (G) 2.60, 2.40; (F) 5.00. Exacta (A-G) paid $14.40

## Aqueduct Jockeys

| | Mts. | 1st | 2d | 3d |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Cordero, Jr. | 271 | 49 | 48 | 34 |
| J. Velasquez | 211 | 36 | 37 | 33 |
| R. Turcotte | 214 | 33 | 38 | 34 |
| J. Vasquez | 222 | 31 | 25 | 23 |
| *B. Gonzalez | 172 | 26 | 22 | 20 |
| J. Cruguet | 140 | 20 | 16 | 10 |
| E. Maple | 220 | 20 | 38 | 42 |
| A. Santiago | 116 | 13 | 13 | 12 |
| R. Hernandez | 104 | 12 | 13 | 16 |
| *S. Cauthen | 59 | 11 | 10 | 3 |
| J. Amy | 120 | 11 | 9 | 13 |

## College Results

### BASKETBALL

Central Mich. 120 ........ Oakland 64
Haverford 76 ........ Phila. Pharmacy 71
Hobart 78 ........ Clarkson 73
Indiana St. 80 ........ Ball St. 69
Lafayette 89 ........ Wagner 51
Lock Haven 66 ........ Juniata 46
Miami, Ohio 75 ........ New Orleans 71
Michigan Tech 84 ........ St. Norbert 76
Montclair St. 56 ........ Trenton St. 51
Navy 98 ........ Geo. Mason 58
Niagara 63 ........ Buffalo 50
Pikeville 94 ........ Cumberland 83
Rhode Island 62 ........ Manhattan 60
Rio Grande 100 ........ Dyke 77
St. Francis, N.Y. 42 ........ Kings, Pa. 39
St. Lawrence 80 ........ R.I.T. 66
Sewanee 69 ........ Maryville 66
U. Detroit 133 ........ Iowa Wesleyan 79
Wabash 76 ........ Ohio Wesleyan 75
Waynesburg 82 ........ Bethany 63

### FENCING

Haverford 15 ........ Rutgers, Newark 12

### FOOTBALL

Bicentennial Bowl

So. Carolina St. 26 ........ Norfolk St. 10

Pioneer Bowl

Montana St. 24 ........ Akron 13

### TRACK AND FIELD

Yale 66 ........ Columbia 52

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Radcliffe 58 ........ Brown 38

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Radcliffe 66 ........ Brown 65

### WRESTLING

Cal. Poly 39 ........ Southern Ill. 3
C. W. Post 27 ........ F.D.U. 12
Franklin & Marshall 26 ........ Columbia 12
Kean 30 ........ Hunter 15
Lehigh 28 ........ Tennessee 12
Messiah 38 ........ Susquehanna 7
Seton Hall 26 ........ Western Ontario 22
Seton Hall 42 ........ Rutgers, Camden 12
Temple 31 ........ Seton Hall 9

# Roosevelt

## RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax).

### FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$4,500, pace, mile
4—Far Star N (R. Cormier) 8.40 5.00 3.40
2—Jascenda (A. Santeramo) ... 9.00 5.40
3—Paddy OThistle (D Insko) ... ... 4.60
OTB Letters—D, B, C. Time—2:04 1/5.

SECOND—$5,000, pace, mile.
5—Counselor R. (F P'pmar) 14.40 9.00 5.00
7—Doctor Voss (G. Daisey) ... 7.40 5.00
4—True Sailor (D. Insko) ... ... 3.00
OTB Letters — E, G, D. Time—2:05 1/5.
Double (4-5) paid: $62.20.

THIRD—$5,000, pace, mile.
2—Aunt Laura (P. Appel) 6.40 4.40 3.60
4—Armbro Pepper (H. Fil'n) ... 4.80 3.40
8—Majorca (Hen. Filion) ... ... 4.20
OTB Letters—B, D, H. Time—2:04.
Triple (2-4-8) paid: $256.50.

FOURTH—$5,000, pace, mile.
1—Kinc'ns Boy (L. Fontaine) 5.60 3.40 2.60
5—Somerloc (Hen. Filion) ... 5.20 3.40
4—SugarValy Abbe (HerFiln) ... ... 4.00
OTB letters—A, E, D. Time—2:04 3/5.
Exacta (1-5) paid $24.

FIFTH—$5,000, pace, mile.
5—Trckst Hnvr (Hen. Filion) 14.20 5.80 6.40
4—GoodandDandy (JChpmn) ... 4.40 3.40
8—Frisco Hill (R. Cormier) ... ... 8.60
OTB letters—E, D, H. Time 2:05.
Exacta (5-4) paid $82.80.

SIXTH—$6,000, pace, mile
5—Hope Iron (J. Chapman) 13.00 5.60 3.80
1—NardinsExpr'ss (Font'ne) ... 3.20 2.80
6—Jerry Pick (B. Webster) ... ... 3.20
OTB Letters E, A, F. Time—2:04 1/5.
Exacta (5-1) paid: $58.20.
Scratched—Echo Brook Joe.

SEVENTH—$6,000, pace, mile.
7—St. Clar Fran (T. Merrmn) 7.20 3.60 3.20
2—Knght Time Joe (R. Vitmo) ... 4.20 3.40
8—Que Vero (R. Cormier) ... ... 4.00
OTB Letters—G, I, H. Time—2:04 4/5.
Triple (7-2-8) paid* $189.
Scratched—J Ds Steam and Diamond M. Bensezl.

EIGHTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
4—Take Leave (B. Webster) 5.80 3.60 2.60
1—Mr. Sndman (L. Fontaine) ... 4.20 3.00
2—Stephen O. (J. Dupuis) ... ... 3.00
OTB Letters—D, A, B. Time—2:02.
OTB Double Exacta: (F-G) Mont.; (E-A) Roos. paid $15,901.50.

NINTH—$6,000, pace, mile
4—Lucky Baron (B. Webster) 9.60 5.40 3.60
1—Sterl'g Clay (N. Daupleise) ... 4.80 3.20
2—Dillys Lad (F. Tagariello) ... ... 5.20
OTB Letters—D, A, B. Time—2:04.
Triple (4-1-2) paid: $465.
Attendance—14,058 Handle—$1,689,753 OTB—$1,097,285.

# Meadowlands Results

### FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$6,000, pace, mile.
1—Happy Mauro (R. Filion) 24.20 10.20 7.60
3—Special Comet (L.Gilm'r) 8.40 6.00
2—K'n'dy Princ's (E L'myr) ... ... 5.20
Time—2:01 3/5.
Scratched—Iribat.

SECOND—$7,000, pace, mile.
6—Alton Eager (R. Filion) 21.40 8.40 4.40
8—Bonnie Time's Bst (Tllmn) ... 14.00 6.60
9—Chic O'Brien (Abbatiello) ... ... 2.80
Time—2:01 4/5.
Double (1-6) paid $180.40.
Scratched—Rufus Direct.

THIRD—$7,500, pace, mile.
9—High Hope Rick (L Rolla) 6.20 4.40 3.20
5—B. Happy Chip (J Bailey) ... 14.80 9.20
7—Law Breaker (M G'sirdi) ... ... 5.60
Time—2:00 3/5.
Trifecta (9-5-7) paid $2035.20.

FOURTH—$9,000, trot, mile.
5—Lulla Mir (W. Megens) 9.00 3.80 3.00
3—The Kim's Kid (Morsan) ... 3.20 2.60
4—Bolder (D. Pierce) ... ... 3.60
Time—2:03.
Exacta (5-3) paid $33.20.

FIFTH—$6,000, pace, mile.
8—Project's Red'y (Ha'lton) 31.40 9.40 3.20
5—Overwitch (M. Gastiardi) ... 4.20 2.80
4—Star Skipper (R. Brandt) ... ... 2.20
Time—2:02.
Exacta (8-5) paid $129.20.
Scratched—Lady Streaker.

SIXTH—$12,000, pace, mile.
5—Sonnet Song (L. Gilmour) 6.00 3.40 2.10
4—Skipper Dxter (E. Lhmyr) ... 3.80 2.20
2—Native Amber (W. Oke) ... ... 2.10
Time—1:59 1/5.
Exacta (5-4) paid $33.40
Scratched—Keystone Model

SEVENTH—$8,500, pace, mile.
3—DutchHillLord (Tallman) 18.00 5.20 4.20
8—AdmiralByrd N (Rammen) ... 9.60 5.80
1—Conspicuous (T. Wing) ... ... 4.80
Time—2:01
Exacta (3-8) paid $110.20
Scratched—Lucky Dapple.

EIGHTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
5—Baron Gerard (L. Wm's) 6.60 4.00 2.60
6—Bonnys Cold Frt (L. Gilmr) ... 6.00 3.20
3—Sequoia (J.Doherty) ... ... 2.60
Time—2:00.
Exacta (5-6) paid $31.80

NINTH—$6,500, pace, mile.
1—Crty Joe Nap (M. Gastrd) 5.60 3.60 2.80
2—Legal Hill (L. Williams) ... 3.40 3.00
7—McDreadnaught (L. Glmr) ... ... 3.40
Time—2:01 4/5.
Scratched—Hal Nut.

TENTH—$11,000, pace, mile
6—Tiff N. Time (Abbatiello) 9.80 5.20 3.40
10—Lt. Col. Joe (Lecause) ... 10.00 5.20
2—Eli Lang (M. Gastiardi) ... ... 3.00
Time: 1:59 3/5.
Trifecta (6-10-2) paid $498.30.
Attendance—19,959
Handle—$1,915,981


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Exc'd breeder offers top qual Ch sired pups-fully guar for 2 yrs. Both parents OFA & eyes cert. ALSO-no reas offer refused for Adult male OFA & eyes normal w/12 points-to show home 203 972 0547

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**Dogs 3902**

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**Dogs 3902**

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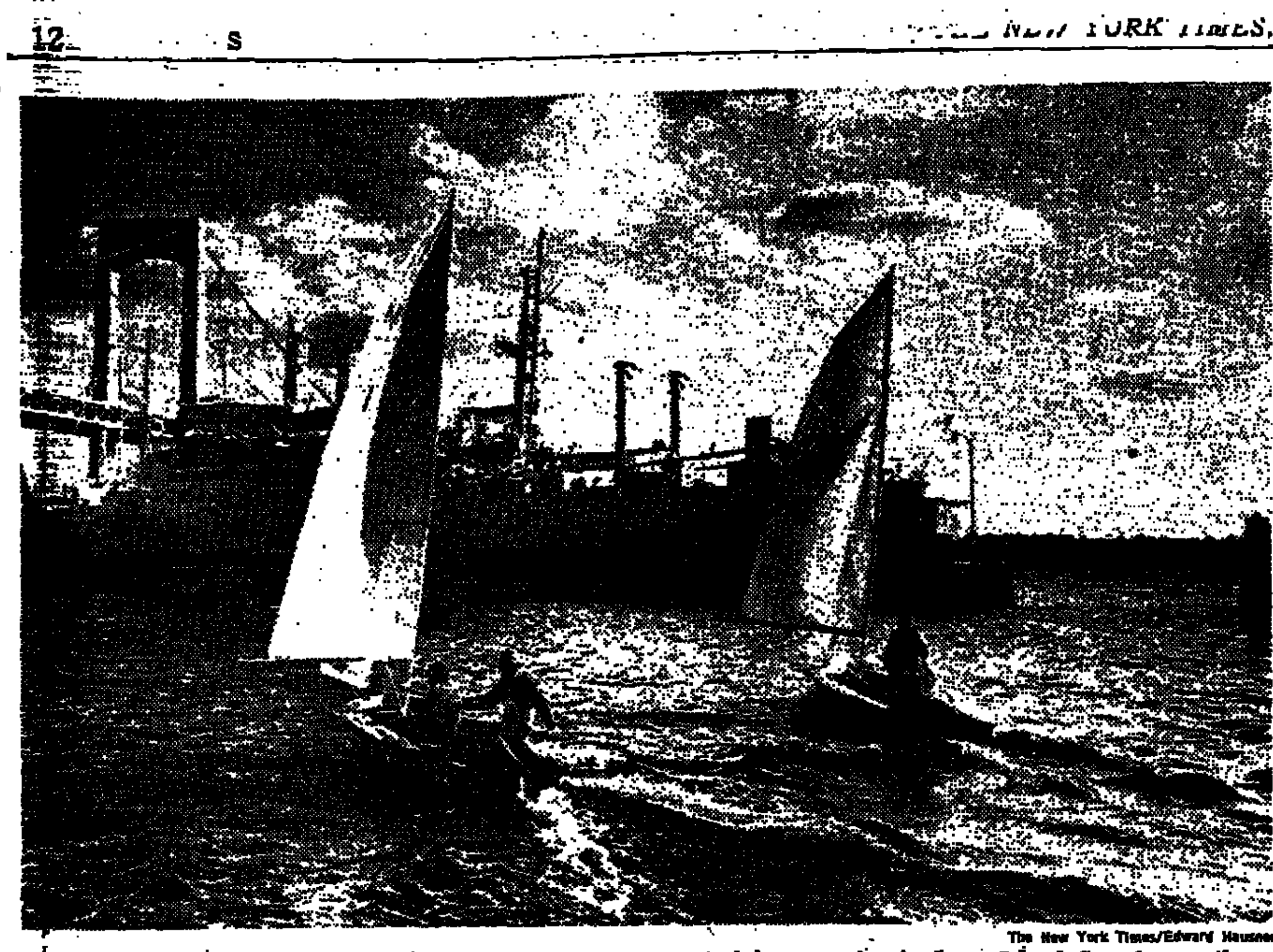

The New York Times/Edward Hausner

Cadets of New York State Merchant Marine Academy on training exercise in Long Island Sound recently

# Maritime Schools Keeping 12's Afloat

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN

The colleges face each other across Long Island Sound. The Maritime College of the State University of New York sits in the shadow of the Throgs Neck Bridge at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx. A few miles southeast is the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. They're remarkably alike. They're relatively small colleges—Maritime with 900 cadets, Kings Point with some 1,000 midshipmen. They have long-standing rivalries. They take their sailing seriously. Between them, they own all three of the United States 12-Meters vying to defend the America's Cup this summer.

News of Boating

Nothing afloat is quite so glamorous as a 12-Meter yacht. Whether it's the aura of cup competition or that the boats now cost $1.5 million each to produce, the Twelves are in a class by themselves, a class that has become too rich even for the wealthy.

And it took Mariner, a Twelve that never led over the finish line or hardly anywhere else on the 1974 course, to lead the way financially. Mariner proved that old axiom: it's easier to get contributions if they're tax deductible. Such contributions were channeled through the Kings Point Fund, Inc., the alumni association's tax-exempt, fund-raising group.

The campaigns of Courageous, America's Cup defender, and Ted Hood's new Independence are being financed by the same group now. Meanwhile, Enterprise, the second new Twelve, is being funded by the Maritime College at Fort Schuyler Foundation, Inc.

•

For Rear Adm. Arthur B. Engel, superintendent of Kings Point, the arrangement has been surprisingly lucrative. The fund received $100,000 from the sale of Mariner, which was used to support the sail training program, intercollegiate sailing and various waterfront projects, among other things.

"We did well. I'm surprised anyone wanted to buy it . . . although I guess the winches alone would bring that. But then, this sailing is a rich man's sport, too rich for any one person to handle anymore," says Engel. "If it weren't for the foundation, it would be difficult to have any new cup challenges."

Rivalries flared when Kings Point first landed a Twelve. One of the first things Rear Adm. Sheldon H. Kinney did when he became president of Maritime in 1972, after retiring as commander of the Pacific Fleet's destroyer-cruiser force, was try to land one for his college. It didn't work out then, but he has one now—one designed by the master naval architect, Olin Stephens, with Lowell North, the sailmaker, at the helm.

•

Looking ahead, Kinney says that after the cup series Enterprise will "definitely be used to contribute to cadet sailing"—one way or another. It might be sold or re-rigged for charter.

In the meantime, it's having a "wonderful effect on a small school. People are contributing to the fund just because it exists.

"It's also having a very positive effect on the cadets. . . . Olin Stephens has lectured here. Groups of naval architecture students and the sailing teams have visited Minneford's [the City Island yard where the boat was built] to follow construction," says Kinney.

Both admirals are quick to point out that while they would like some of their students to be able to participate in cup competition, they simply do not have the months of training time available. But both are hopeful that some of their students will have a chance to sail the Twelves before the boats go to Newport. In fact, they're considering informal naval maneuvers somewhere between Kings Point and the Throgs Neck Bridge. It's a matter of old rivalries.

More News Of Sports On Page 22

# Sports News Briefs

## Some Innovations Listed In Phillies '77 Schedule

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—An experimental Sunday night game and three early starts during mid-week are included in the Philadelphia Phillies 1977 home schedule.

The experimental Sunday contest will be Aug. 21 at 7 P.M. against the Houston Astros. Bill Giles, Phillies' vice president, said, "the 7 P.M. Sunday starting time has been very successful with the Flyers in hockey and the other major league clubs that have tried that starting time. "We're just going to try one and see if it appeals to Philadelphia baseball fans."

The early mid-week starts are 12:35 P.M. Aug. 4 against San Diego; 4:05 P.M. Aug. 11 versus Montreal and a 5 P.M. game with the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 2.

## New Safety Code Issued By British Jockey Club

LONDON Dec. 9 (AP)—The British Jockey Club has issued a new safety code for riders, including automatic suspension of any jockey who suffers a concussion during a racing fall.

"These extra precautions will minimize the risk of permanent brain damage which can so easily occur as a result of cumulative head injuries," said Lt. Col. Piers Bengough, senior licensing steward of the club.

The new regulations are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1. If any jockey has a fall, a race course medical officer will make an immediate assessment of the concussion suffered and decide on the period of suspension.

## Officials Are Not Talking But Sugar Bowl's a Sellout

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—No more tickets are available for the Sugar Bowl, (Pittsburgh vs Georgia) but bowl officials are holding up announcement of a sellout until they see official reports from both schools.

The Sugar Bowl sent Georgia 16,500 tickets and Pitt 12,500. Georgia had requests for more than 30,000. There are indications Pitt will be asking for more tickets, too.

The Superdome, which has a capacity of 74,000 seats approximately 7,000 fewer than the old stadium at Tulane University.

## Jim Palmer, Randy Jones Will Play 'Pitch and Putt'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. Dec. 11 (UPI)—The Cy Young award winning pitchers, Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, accepted invitations today to compete in the 54-hole American Airlines Golf Classic here Jan. 28-30. The $30,000 tournament features pro football and baseball players as partners. The winning team splits $10,000.

## A.C.C. Basketball Teams To Use New System

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A basketball timing system controlled by a referee's whistle may be used in games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams as early as Dec. 20.

The system allows a scoreboard clock to be stopped instantly at the sound of an official's whistle. To get the clock under way again, the official touches a button on a small control pack similar to the audio pack carried by National Football League officials.

The system will be used in the A.C.C. on a trial basis in non-conference games.

## Sportswriters Give Nod To Borg as Best Athlete

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Stockholm Sportswriters Club has elected Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg as Sweden's outstanding athlete of 1976.

Borg received 1,219 points while runnerup Ingemar Stenmark, last winter's Alpine World Cup winner, had 1,078; third-place Anders Gaerderud, who won the Olympic 3,000 meters steeplechase, garnered 1,051.

## Has W.F.L. Found Way to Make Money?

The World Football League ball has become a collector's item and has gone for upwards of $1,000 at charity auctions.

Spalding, the sporting goods manufacturer which supplied the footballs to the WFL, said there is a limited number of official and practice ball available.

# Power Boat Group Picks Satullo Again

S. Sandy Satullo of Fairview Park, Ohio, was re-elected vice president of the Offshore Commission of the American Power Boat Association at the organization's 73d annual meeting in Atlanta recently.

Satullo, an offshore racer, immediately named the members of the new Offshore Commission. They are:

Allen Allweiss, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rocky Aoki, New York; Howard Arneson, Corte Madera, Calif.; Tom Bottomley, New York; Betty Cook, Newport Beach, Calif.; Dick Gail, Toledo, Ohio; Art Hafner, Cinnaminson, N.J.; Joel Halpern, Bronxville, N.Y.; Preston Henn, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Keil Hennessy, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Don Ingle, Sandusky, Ohio; Carl Kiekhafer, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Jim Little, Key West, Fla.; Marv Marter, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Billy Martin, Clark, N.J.; Ed Nabb, Cambridge, Md.; Bob Nordskog, Van Nuys, Calif.; Don Schwebs, St. Cloud, Fla.; Ken Black, Warren, Mich.; Jack Tushinsky, Encino, Calif.; Joe Weichselbaum, Rye, N.Y., and Bill Wishnick, New York.

# Hang-Gliding Is Growing Sport in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Hang glidi[ng] soaring in popularity in Japan.

But the general public is not en[thusi]astic. The sport has a similar repu[tation] to another modern phenomenon bosuzoku (motorcycle gangs).

Some of hang gliding's dare[devils] anger citizens of this densely pop[ulated] land by crashing into rice fields, h[ouses] and cars. They are also risking [their] own lives.

Koichi Hatano of the Japan [Hang] Gliders Association said that unle[ss the] new sport was properly controll[ed] enthusiasts could gain as bad a n[ame] tion as the bosuzoku.

The hang-gliders association s[tarted] in June, 1975, with six clubs a[nd] members. Six months later there [were] 50 clubs with 1,000 members.

The standard type of triangle-s[haped] kite was originally developed b[y] Francis Rogallo, a researcher a[t the] Unites States National Aeronautic[s and] Space Administration in 1951 as [ap]paratus to replace a parachute.

It was applied in the early [...] to the present-style sky-sport, [...] growing popularity led to the form[ation] of the United States Hang-Glidin[g As]sociation in 1972 and the first A[meri]can championships in 1974.

A small Japanese sports goods [manu]facturer began to make kites in N[ovem]ber, 1974, under a license agree[ment]. The first training session was h[eld in] March of last year at Mount A[...], Japan's main southern island of [Kyu]shu.

Hatano, who owns a ski res[ort in] central Japan, hit on the idea of [using] it in the off-season for hang-g[liding].

At his initiative the first na[tional] competition was staged there in [Octo]ber 1975, after which the asso[ciation] was formed under the jurisdicti[on of] the Japan Aeronautic Assoc[iation] which controls all sky sports in [...].

An eight-man Japanese team [was] sent to the world's first hang-g[liding] championships, held in Kossen, Au[stria] last September. There were comp[etitors] from 26 countries, but the Jap[anese] results were poor.

Hatano accounts for the growi[ng ap]peal of hang-gliding in Japan b[ecause] it enables humans to fly free [as a] bird, relatively easily and cheaply [com]pared with sky-diving, gliding [or bal]looning.

Also, in such a well-controlled [soci]ety as Japan's, it satisfies the ur[ge for] thrilling leisure pursuits as a [...] from the mundane concerns of [...] life.

## Kilmer Faces Drunk Ch[arge]

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 11 (...)—Billy Kilmer, Washington Red[skins] quarterback, was arrested early [...] and charged with driving under t[he in]fluence of alcohol, the Virginia [State] Police reported. A police spok[esman] said Kilmer was stopped after h[e] was spotted "weaving in the road" [near] Fort Belvoir. The Redskins pla[y the] Cowboys in Dallas tomororw.


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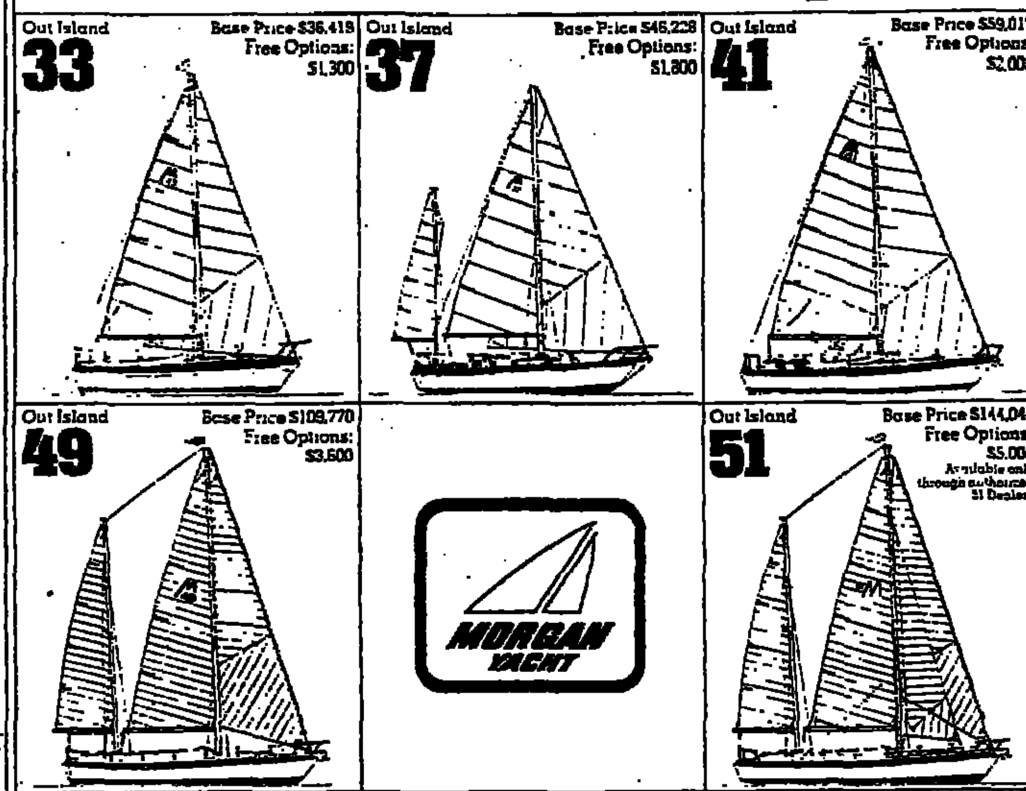

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Any time of year is a good time to buy a Morgan Out Island yacht. It's one of the finest cruising yachts built today. Designed, engineered and crafted to the highest standards of excellence.

But from now until the end of January is an excellent time to buy. Because if you choose your '77 Morgan now instead of this spring, you'll get to choose from a giant list of free options. And also have the added option of starting your monthly payments in May. With financing available through Horizon Creditcorp. (We'll be happy to supply you with all the details.)

The options include navigational equipment, safety equipment, canvas gear, sail packages and a whole boatload more.

Why the free options?

It's just our way of inducing you to come in now in order to avoid the spring rush. The sooner you buy your Morgan, the more time we'll have to outfit your boat. And the more time you'll have to sail your boat this summer.

So, come in today. Pick out a Morgan Out Island yacht. Then pick out your free options.

The rest is smooth sailing.

HORIZON

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62 Woodcleft Avenue
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AND

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|---|---|
| 30' C&C race, crse, insts | $26,000 |
| 30' NEWPORT, race cruise | $19,900 |
| 25' MAHGNY crsng sloop | $5800 |
| 25' C/B sloop, new o.b. | $3700 |
| 25' C&C demo w/sails | $15,500 |
| 25' PENNANT, seagull | Best offer |
| 24' PACESHIP, inbrd.extras | $7,000 |
| 22' COLUMBIA, many xtras | $5500 |
| 21' VICTORY sloop, cutty | $2500 |
| 19' BRISTOL 4 sls, well eqp | $3500 |
| 17' GREEK spongeboat | $1,650 |

POWERS

| | |
|---|---|
| 32' C.C., f.b., Seaskf. rpwrd | $9500 |
| 32' LUHRS hull, hndymn's spcl | $450 |
| 30' SUMNERCRFT, f.g., dsl | $7500 |
| 25' PACEMAKER f.b. | $2250 |
| 25' C.C. Sportfish twins | $10,000 |
| 23' LAPSTRAKE cruiser | $2800 |
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2260 SE 17 St Ft Laud Fl. 33316
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Complete race/cruise inventory, 7 winches, 6 sails, spinnaker gear; 1974 Johnson 9.5 outboard, RDF, speedo, compass, galley, encl head, 4 berths. This boat is fast and extremely well-balanced. $10,500. Owner: 593-4649; 628-6748

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35' HINCKLEY PILOT, diesel NY area
38' ALDEN CHALLENGER CB yawl
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Mint cond, loaded, $49,500 914-834-2019

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Diesel, wheel steering, roller reef jib, loaded, like new. Cost over $22,000. Sacrifice at $17,900. 516/884-0660

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| 37' Islander '68, very clean | $36,000 |
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| 33' Ranger '72, race, 9 sails | $27,500 |
| 33' Cal '72, loaded, cust mast | $27,500 |
| 33' Pearson 10M, '74, whl | $31,000 |
| 33' C & C '76, race, whl | $41,000 |
| 32' Galaxy '58, Tripp FD | $18,500 |
| 31' Seafarer '72, dsl, 3 sails | $18,700 |
| 30' Alberg '66, race, dink | $17,500 |
| 30' Pearson '74, cruise eqpd | $22,000 |
| 30' Pearson '76, clean | $22,000 |
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| 29' Tripp-Lentsch '63, loaded | $22,500 |
| 27' Catalina '75, cruise eqpd | $15,860 |
| 27' O'Day '74, outboard | $14,700 |
| 27' C & C '71, 3 sails, clean | $18,000 |
| 27' Morgan '73, top MORC win | $14,500 |
| 26' Excalibur '70, damaged | $5,500 |
| 26' Pearson '70, blue dck, sod | $10,500 |
| 26' Chris Craft '65, 8 sails | $8,000 |
| 24' San Juan '73, race, blue | $9,500 |
| 23' Westerly Pageant, dsl inbd | $10,500 |
| 22' Bristol '71, lg cockpit | $6,000 |
| 22' Tanzer '74, immaculate | $7,500 |
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9 sails, 12 winches, white hull, VHF, AWI, speedo, log, Omni, d/l, RDF, super boat.
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C & C 38

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24 Dufours dsl & OB eqpd $11M-up
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On St. Lawrence River's unspoiled beauty. We provide all but food & sleeping bags. '77 reservations available now. Write for info, Can-Am Canoe, c/o Charley's Marina, Sisson St, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607

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Boat Financing 3824

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"We plan to run another free-standing insert in The Times, adding other communities to the distribution to reach many more prospects in The Times selling area. We are at present getting our Hobie Cat dealers together for a large-size cooperative ad for The Times National Boat Show issues in January." Paula B. Lyon, Regional Sales Manager.

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AMC '74 AMX, Hurst trans, 401 mtr, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, defogger. Mint cond. Askg $3200. 516-732-7245 wkend & af 7 pm wkdy

AMC-GREMLIN '73
White w/red & blue racing stripe. Auto, a/c, p/s. $1695. 516-242-5837.

AMC HORNET 1975 2-door Sedan-Auto trans, cruise control, A/C, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 16,000 mi., PS, PB $2,550. Call eve 212-296-1048

AMC HORNET '74 hatch back
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BUICK '77 SKYLARK "S" autom, PS. $4071 incl dlr prep. Freight excl. IMMED DELIV-ORDER NOW!
SHOLZ BUICK
77 W Post Rd White Plains
914-WH9-4300

BUICK CENTURION '73
4-dr sedan, 1 ownr, 33,000 mi, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, electric wndws, seats, dr locks, defog. Vinyl top, chapman lk. $2,450. 831-5252

BUICK CONV. '74
Mint cond. 12,000 mi, garaged, showroom cond. Full power incl AM-FM stereo, tape, radials, A/C, tilt steering wheel, rear defog, best offer. Call after 6PM 201-763-3442

BUICK ELECTRA LTD COUPE '75
Split seats, half roof, tilt cruise, sterec tape, mags. 10,000 orig mis. sell or trade $5975. Dlr, 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571.

BUICK '74 LaSABRE
2-dr coupe, lite green w/white vynl, A/C, p/w, am/fm stereo, 46,000 mi. Megal cond $2750 firm. 212-594-4552

Buick Skylark 1972 4 dr
FP/A/C Immac cond, lo mi, $1,700. Call after 7PM 886-4347

BUICK SKYHAWK 1975
Fully loaded: 4 spd, excel cond, burgund, w/tan int, must sell, Days (201)943-9613 aft 5, (201)944-6194

Buick Electra '71 orig owner
45,000 mi. gd cond $1495. Call days 431-9580; eves Ki 2-9984

BUICK RIVIERA '73 Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/seats, P/W, P/locks, etc. Lo mi. Asking $3100. Call eves/914-423-7774

BUICK ELECTRA 1971
fully equipt, all pwr, perfect cond. Always gar'd. Call 807-8175

Buick Riviera '68 2-dr hdtop, vinyl roof, full power + tilt whl, am/fm, a/c, 6-way seat, elec wndws, very nice cond. Nec. cash. $575. 212-675-2594.

BUICK '71 Centurian
2 door hardtop with everything. Excellent 516-997-7557

BUICK Skylark '71-2 dr, auto, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, lo miles. R&H, snow tires. Exc cond. $1650 739-5723

BUICK 1969, full pwr, excel running cond; no mechanical problems; body needs work. $995. 246-1766

BUICK '71 Skylark, 2 Dr vinyl hardtop, p/s A/C, steel radials, 54,000 miles, $1395. 201-575-1860

BUICK '74 ELECTRA
4 dr, 45,000 orig mi, clean. $3400 firm. 427-9116

BUICK 1970 Le Sabre, auto, PS, PB, no dents, no rust, garage kept. No repairs nec. Rebuilt engine. $1075. Call 243 8053

BUICK Riviera-75, Spotless, 21,000 mi. Stereo-with tape, tilt wheel, 60/40 seat, silver-burgundy $5400. 914 793-1579

BUICK SKYLARK '71
212-861-8599 before 8AM or after 4PM or 201-531-2293.

BUICK LE SABRE & Olds Toronado 73's loaded, mint cond. Must sell. Best offer. Greenwich 203-531-5444

BUICK SKYLARK '76 red. V6. 7900 mi. fully automatic, air, lots of extras. $3900. 212 39-1857 day or eve

BUICK LE SABRE 1973-4 dr, a/c, lo mi, new tires, economical. $1,295. 212-886-3573.

BUICK 1972 LTD SEDAN-Fully powered excellent, Low mileage. $1875. 212-OL 7-2892

BUICK '73 LeSabre 4 dr HT, A/C, P/S, 36,000 mi, 1 owner, MTD snows, exc cond. Must sell this weekend. 914-235-3932.

Caddy 1975 Sedan De Ville
Low mi. All options. Beautiful cond. $6,300. 516-671-0952

CAD '72 Sed de Ville. Full power, stereo, vinyl, cruise control, pos. traction. Excl cond. Low mileage. Garaged. $2675. (212) 465-5344.

CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVT '73-Fully loaded, excel, cwr, orig owner, pvt, 42,000 mi, best offer over $5500. Call 212-793-3400

CADILLAC Coupe de V '75 red, white cabriolet top. Stereo w/tape. leath int, immac $6100. 914-793-1579/914-779-1727

CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DE VILLE-full power, immac cond, 32,000 mi. $5900 or BO (914)337-1586 eves

CADILLAC '76 Coupe Deville, all extras, low mi, bronze w/dark brown Landau rf. Askg $7995. 203-775-3379

CADILLAC '71 COUPE DE VILLA. FULL POWER. GOOD CONDITION. $1,675. 516-872-8889

CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE 1975
white w/rm half top, excel cond. $5950. 914-664-6571 or 212-961-3292

CAD SEVILLE '77 every avail option incl astro roof & wire wheels. 3,000 mi. (212)987-4518 or 273-9853

CAD 1973 Eldorado, AM/FM stereo tape, air, fully powered, rear defog, loaded. Mint cond. (212)296-1482

CADILLAC COUPE '72
AM/FM, excel cond. $2,900. 212-257-6085

Cadillac LIMOUSINE 1972 formal black, all power, stereo, new radial tires, low mi, immac. 516-379-3348

CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DE VILLE. Low mileage, sunroof, full power. Call 212-... am or pm.

**For Sale 3702**

CADIALLAC
1977 LIMOUSINES
1977 BROUGHAMS
NEW '76 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
1976 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Firemist blue, white top, white interior, dealer owned car Fully equipped $13,750
ALL NEW IN STOCK
'76 Leftovers Priced to Move!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MARTY
CADILLAC-MT KISCO, N.Y.
271 North Bedford Rd. 914-241-3800

CADILLAC SEVILLE '76
Every conceivable extra including Glass Moon Roof, Metallic Fire Mist paint. White Vinyl Roof, White Leather Interior, Premium Radial Tires. Extremely low mileage. Available at attractive price, below current market value.
IMPORTED MOTOTS
Montclair, N.J.
Authorized Rolls Royce Dealer
(NJ) 201-746-4500 (NY) 212-349-0296

CADILLAC '74 COUPE DE VILLE
Blue/White Top/White Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C. Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC '74 SEDAN DE VILLE
Silver/Blue Top/Blue Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C. Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE
Executive's late 1973 dark blue car, vinyl top, glass partition, spotless body & interior. All extras, 34,000 miles, reconditioned within 3 months. Transmission, radiator, elec system, replaced radial tires, all rubber hoses, shocks, thermostat, carburetor, generator, alternator, lower & upper control arms & bearings & sundry to restore to new car condition. Tel. weekdays Mrs Leikaut 697-7744

CADILLAC ELDORADO '75
Platinum silver with matching cabriolet top, showroom condition, absolutely beautiful. Private owner. $6,500. 212-243-7131.

CADILLAC 66 4 DOOR
Full power, fact AC, radio & heater. Carefully suburban driven & always garaged w/Lo mileage. Car must be seen & driven to be appreciated. Beautiful blue finish w/blue interior. Car not exaggerated. Will sacrifice. $1375. Private. 212-674-9471.

CADILLAC '74
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR
Beautiful gold leather interior loaded with extras. Excellently maintained-Showroom condition.
(516) 742-2800 (212) 895-3157

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE '69-Dark blue w/blue vinyl rf & blue int, fully powered, fact air; 6 way power seats, windows & locks, rear defog, radio & heater, vinyl roof, almost new tires, lo mi, garaged, very nice cond thruout. Owner must sell. $1,175. 212-297-6409. Must see to appreciate.

Cadillac '73 Sedan DeVille
Dk brwn, climate control; AM-FM cassette; vinyl roof; leather intr; tinted glass; 6-way pwr seat; excel cond. $3395. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. 212-532-0252

CADILLAC '75 Coupe DeVille
Cerise w/white landau top & int, P/S, P/W, P/B, dr locks, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, etc. Excel cond. $6000. 212-728-7195

CADI ELDORADO CONV '75
Split seats, tilt, cruise, tape, not a scratch or blemish on this car. Must be seen & driven. 23,000 mis. Sell or trade. $8975. Dlr, 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571.

Cadillac Eldorado 1975
Wht, salmon padded roof. Low mi. Excl cond. A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM tape deck. Many xtras $7780 516-775-7532

CADILLAC '75 CONC
Perf cond. 1 owner. Under 7,000 mi. Always garaged. All extras, $12,000. John Hughes, Pinehurst Garage, 184 E 70 St. 744-0155

CADILLAC-'76 ElDorado
Cabriolet roof, many xtras. Silver w/red leath int. 14,000 miles, GM exec, pvte. 201-447-1371.

CAD '74 COUPE DE VILLE
Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM 8 track, new steel belted radials. $4500. 212-738-3279

CAD '74 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
29,000 mi. perfect cond. cruise control, new radials 60/40 leath seats. AM/FM stereo tape deck, tilt & telescopic whl, always garaged. $6995 212-799-4383 or 654-7901

Cadillac '76 El Dorado Conv
Firethorn red, white top & int, many options. 600 mi, perfect, pvt. 516-627-7315 all Sun/wkday eves.

CADILLAC
CADILLACS (2)
Coupe Deville '73 & '75. Perfect cond. Low mi, family cars. Pvt owner, buying new cars. Days 212-646-4377

Caddy 1975 Eldorado Convt
Delivered Aug. '75. 17,000 mi. Indoor garaged. Wht w/cust suntan int. Every option. Sacrifice $10,000. 221-7398 9-5 for appt.

Cad '76 Eldorado Conv
Venetian Cream, flawless, less than 200 certified miles! $26,000 firm. 609-228-2106

CAD '76 ELDORADO CONV
Firemist brown. Fully loaded. $12,000. Call (212)259-1200 anytime.

CADILLAC, '73, Cpe de Vl
All options, blue, white vinyl top, Michelin rdls. A real creampuff! $3800. (914)947-2590.

CADILLAC '76
Fleetwood Brougham-Every avail option, low mls. 388-7872 Ask for Joe

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 1975, burgundy, white leather int, fully immac cond. My 1977 is ready. equipped./Must sell. $6200. 914 769-4829

CADILLAC 1975 ELDORADO CONV-Fire mist brown, white top and int, loaded, every conceivable option. Best offer. Wkends 516-569-3019. Wdays 516-536-7777.

CADILLAC '75 Eldorado-Light Blue, dk blue top, like blue int, fully equpd, orig owner, lo mi, Immac. $7100. Call 914-357-2076

CADILLAC CONVT 1969
Brown-saddle, full power, A/C. Good cond. $1,900. 212-253-9838/9

CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DE VILLE
Brown w/saddle int, loaded, many extras, low mi. mint cond. $5475. 212-834-4779.

CAD ELDORADO CONV '75
Garage kept, like new, 19,117 miles, selling price $9,900. (201) 325-4100, dlr.

CAD '74 Cpe de Ville
With everything including sunroof. Call 201-544-8400.

CADILLAC '69 Coupe De Ville
Air cond, AM/FM stereo. Radial tires Full power. $995. Dlr-256-4311

CAD 1975 EL DORADO
Moon roof, all white, loaded. (212) 646-0615

CADILLAC 1972 Cpe De Ville-All WHITE, all pwr, leathr, AM-FM stereo tape, new radials, gar'd. 47,000 mi; Showroom cond; $3150. 516/586-0862

CADILLAC BICENTENNIAL CONVERT-Brand new, open C.O. Priced right or will trade. Also regular 1976 convert avail, firemist blue/white. 212-759-5006

CADILLAC 1976 White Deville Coupe, fuel injection, Cadillac 1976 light blue fleetwood. Both brand new. Call days only 413-582-5641

CADILLAC, '72, Sedan de Ville Blue, reasonable. OWNER (212) 894-3551 evenings

CADILLAC '76-Cpe, 14,000 mi, cab top, cruise, tilt, leath, stereo, xtras, sharp cond. $7800. 212-281-3584

CADDY '73 Coupe Deville blue w/blue Every option. Must sell today! Excellent cond. $3,500 or Best Offer. 648-2543

CADILLAC 1971 Coupe de Ville, $2200. Excellent condition. Loaded. Fully equipped. 628-6408

CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz 76½, all white. All options incl fuel injection. 4000 mi. $19,900. SA 7-8668 after 6PM.

CADILLAC '76 Convt-Lo mi, like new cond. Best offer over $14,500. Call after 4:30PM 201-254-5343

CADILLAC '76 Eldorado Convertible Silver w/white top, fully eqpt., low mileage $20,000 (203)775-9682

CADILLAC ELDORADO '73-green & white, sunroof Must sacrifice. Wkdys 212-937-3259; wkends 516-374-4750

CADILLAC 1971 Coupe De Ville Excel cond. Orig owner. Extras. Asking $2280. 516-724-2777.

CAD ELDORADO '71—looks and rides like new. All factory options & more. Highest offer. (212)846-9620 Mon-Fri

**For Sale 3702**

CADILLAC!
'76 Seville. Black w/black vinyl top, red leather int, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, stereo tape deck
'76 Seville. Silver with silver vinyl top, silver leather interior, factory A/C, fully equipped!
56 RECONDITIONED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
FELDNER
CADILLAC, INC.
278 River St. Hackensack, N.J.
201-487-0773

CADILLAC 1976 EXECUTIVES
A beautiful selection of unregistered, completely equipped Sevilles, Fleetwood Broughams, Coupe DeVilles, and Sedan DeVilles. All in showroom condition. Full 12 month, 12,000 mile factory warranty. Priced to sell NOW
Croasdale
633 Merrick Rd. Lynbrook, L.I., N.Y.
(516) LY3-7300

CADILLAC '75 COUPE DE VILLE
Brown/Beige Top/Beige Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C, Fully Equipped
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC '76 ELDORADO
Cocoa brown w/tan int, cabriolet astroroof, stereo tape, dual comfort seats, 50/50. This immaculate 1 owner automobile has just arrived and is in absolutely mint condition.
COMPETITION EAST
Division Competition Imports, Inc. 601 E. Jericho Tpke, Smithtown, NY
516-265-6500

CADILLAC 1976
Corporate Limo That Looks Showroom New
Silver gray with black landau roof Just 10,000 careful miles. Pure luxury with all leather, all power, A/C, AM/FM tape deck, other extras. Good buy. Call Monday
201-822-1734

CADILLAC ELDORADO
CONVERTIBLE
'74. Meticulously maintained to assure continuing investment qualities. Extraordinary cosmetic condition with stunning white top & interior. Diplomat blue exterior. Low touring miles. All options. Garaged Oyster Bay area. $8,500. Call business weekdays 212-661-4398.

CAD '75 Cpe de Ville $6500
Gleaming White-Black Landau roof & Black leath int. Fully equipped. Gen'l Motors 1 yr-50 state Guar Avail.
PAUL CHEVROLET
4th Avenue & 5th St, Brooklyn
768-4353 or 965-4310

CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville '72
Must see & drive this high mileage but perfectly maintained brown beauty. Mechanically like new. Almost every option. Sacrifice at $2400. 201-539-2740

CADILLAC 1974
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
AM/FM stereo, dual 6 way 50/50 leather seats, tilt wheel, contr differential, extras, clean. $5100. 516-621-8757.

CAD Sed de Ville '74
Orig price $9719, fully equipped, all options. Cream puff!
$4950. Call 354-7146

CAD Cpe DeVille 1975
Top cond, loaded, ps, pb, pwr locks, pwr windows, tilt/telescope whl, AM/FM stereo, A/C, burglar alarm, gar, firemist brn, vinyl top $6,500 (914) 947-2767 or 212-279-1431

Cad 1976 Eldorado Convert
mint cond, 8100 careful miles, Brentwood brown with matching saddle int & top, $17,000 firm. Upstate NY. Steve (607)723-4346 or (607)723-5481.

CAD ELDORADO CONV '76
Ideal holiday gift. Firethorn/white-white. 11,000 miles. Palm Beach condition. Greenwich, Conn area. $14,500 firm Y2207 TIMES

CAD '74, Sedan DeVille, red,
red, white top/int, orig owner, low mi, excel cond, gar, $4800 firm. Fully equipd, all owr. 516-938-0928; 516-433-3956

CADILLAC '75 SEDAN DE VILLE
Vinyl top, stereo, leather, pwr seat & door locks, rear defog. 22,000 miles. $5450. Dlr (516)374-3743 or eves (516)694-6368

CADILLAC '73 SEDAN DE VILLE
Vinyl top, stereo, leather, pwr seat & door locks, rear defog. Very low miles. $3350. DLR (516)374-3743 or eves (516)694-6368

CAD ELDORADO CONV. 1972
34,000 mi, emerald green/wht lthr & top, 1 owner, showrm cond, new steel radials. Asking $6300. 201-756-6300 wkdys

Cadillac Limousine '73
Blk vinyl top over blk. Excellent cond. $3995. (516) 295-5388 Dlr.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES '76
New, black w/black velour interior. '75 w/TV, '75 black, '74 blue custom. Monaghan of Phila. (215) 483-3512.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '74. Under 6000 mi. Perfect condition except slight damage on right fender. Must sell. Loaded. Call 592-3358

CADILLAC Eldorado Conv '76
Excel cond. $10,500. 212-227-6808 or 201-289-4900

CADILLAC 1970 CONVT.
Excl cond. Wht, blk top. Red leath int. 201-782-3391

CADILLAC '75 Deville, AM/FM Stereo, Tape Deck, Leather Interior, Landau Roof, Tilt Wheel, Alarm, Xclnt Cond. 21,000 Miles 680-6442; 680-5472

CADILLAC '73 Eldorado, yellow/brown top, AM/FM stereo, all power, new tires, only 23,000 mi. $4200. 212-597-6311 after 6PM

CADILLAC Fleetwood Limousine Silver, blue int. Excl cond. Chauffeur driven only. 6 way seats. AM/FM/ $7950 203 655 4989

CADILLAC 1974 Cpe de Ville
Firemist, cabriolet roof, loaded, 21,800 mi. A-1 cond $4900. 543-8253-769-5400

CAD '74 Eldorado, fully eqpd, excel cond. 39,000 miles. First $5800 takes it. Call Mr. Williams 9-5PM 212-594-3440; aft 6PM 914-234-3580

Cadillac Sedan deville 1974. Last my garage-won't park it outside-have second car. Must sell this beauty! Call (914) 636-8646 or (212) 994-7777

CADI COUPE DE VILLE '74
Half roof, tilt, tape. 38,000 mis. $4450. Dlr 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571.

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan de Ville, very good condition. All power, single owner, garaged $1,250. 516-543-3057

CAD ELDORADO CONV '76
Firethorn red, white top & seats, 8 miles $17,500 (516)298-4480

CADILLAC '73 Sed DeV. 29,500 mi, vinyl rf, leath int, am/fm stereo, full pwr, t/t whl $3700. Excel cond 201-857-2359

CADILLAC '76 Coupe de Ville Brown, custom Landau top. Every option. Excellent. Reasonable 516-643-8562

CADILLAC '76 Seville-one of a kind fully equipped, like brand new. $10,000. (516) 692-5946

CADILLAC 1974 LIMO
Front leather seat. A/C, AM/FM radio, good cond. must sell. GL6-7030

CAD '73 FLEETWOOD LIMO
Black, like new. Must see. Best offer. (212)384-6363.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM 1975-Showroom cond. Priced for immed sale. Jeweller blue/dark blue top. 212-739-6242.

CADILLAC '75 Coupe de ville, full power, lite green, fantastic $5990 MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

CADILLAC '76 Sedan de Ville fully eqpd, immac cond, lo mileage $8,300 (516) 239-9175

CAD '75 EL DORADO CONVERTIBLE
lo mi. excell cond, all power, equip & options Best offer (201) 646-0210

CAD '74 CPE. DeVILLE
Stereo, Leather $4200 914-632-7717

CADILLAC ELDORADO '72. Light blue, blue vinyl inter, lo mile, mint cond. All features. $3,200. 212-423-3353.

CADILLAC '73 Limo. 25,000 mi. Ambass Gray/Blk int, fully eqpd, like new. Unique Motor Cars Ltd 516-365-8110

CADILLAC '76 Sedan de Ville, blue, perfect cond, stereo, tape deck, garage kept. Sacrifice $8100. Call 380-5033.

CADILLAC '70 COUPE DE VILLE Air, stereo, PW, PS, T-wheel, Tires new, garaged, Must sell $1,550. 243-9864.

**For Sale 3702**

CADILLAC 1976 SEVILLE
Beautiful Arctic White, matching white roof, custom red leather interior. Most of Cadillac's luxury options. Driven only 2,000 miles, from 1 owner. Showroom condition. Full factory warranty. Priced to sell.
Croasdale
633 Merrick Rd. Lynbrook, L.I., N.Y.
(516) LY3-7300

Cad 1975 Fleetwood brougham fully equipped, very clean, $6200. 212-279-2983 8-4 wkdays

CAMARO 1974
Auto, a/c, ps/pb, am/fm, stereo tape, elect ant, burglar alarm, bumper guard, clean $3150; 544-0249

CAMARO, '74, LT, 350 HP, 8 cylndr, a/c, am/fm, p/s/b, new rdls, snows, Best offer. (914) 446-4374.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
! SAVE ! SAVE !
$$$ SAVE $$$
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
ON BRANDNEW '77
BLAZERS & SURBURBANS
fully equipped in a big range of colors in stock now ready to be delivered!
BYRNE BROS.
OF WHITE PLAINS NY
(914) 949-0423

CHEV '74 CAMARO $3300
Fact Air, Autom, PS, extras. General Motors 1 yr-50 state Guarantee avail.
PAUL CHEVROLET
4th Avenue & 5th St, Brooklyn
768-4353 or 965-4310

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1974
4 dr sed. Vinyl top, V8, air, FM stereo, m5 18,000 mi. $3,000. (201)434-5573

CHEVY '76 CAMARO—8000 miles, white-on-white, "like new", fully equipped, AM/FM radio, air cond, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radial tires w/mags, full instrumentation & much more, $4600 firm. Call weekdays (212) 522-0862—evenings (212) 914-5121

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '76, Landau, red & wht, PS/PDB, A/C, elec seats, tilt whl, elec defog, radials, warranty, garaged, Like new. 9,800 mi. Xtras $5200. 212-658-4047 eves

CHEVROLET CAPRICE '74
4-dr HT, a/c, am/fm radio, vinyl rf, p/s, p/b, exc cond. Must sell. Call days 212-557-1208; eves 203-226-0598

CHEVY CAMARO '73
Auto, ac, stereo, buckets, fog lite, mags. 26,000. $2995. Dlr, 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571

CHEV CAMARO '76
Am/fm, a/c, tan, blk int, 14,800 mls., Mint cond. Must sell. $4300. 516-676-7482 or 516-248-7590.

CHEVY BLAZER '74
Prime cond. All conceivable extras. Garaged from first day. Orig owner. Call John Lynn 516-627-3330 wkdys.

CHEVROLET Monza Twn Coupe, New Aug '75; A/C; autom, am/fm, 12,000 mi; garaged; White w/red roof, Best offer. 741-7415 days

'73 CHEVY CAMARO
Auto, a/c, am/fm, radials, 29,000 mis. Asking $3180. 212-592-0939

CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 74
A/C, PW, PS, Landau roof, new brakes & tires, good cond. 763-5569 aft 6pm

CHEVY NOVA 1974
34,000 mi, 6 cylinder, air, 20mpg, excel cond. $2500 (212)FL9-7848.

CHEVY CAMERO '75
Fully equipt, like new, must sell. aft 6pm 684-6839

CHEVY IMPALA '74-4 Dr Sedan, 27,000 mi, PS, PB, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM/FM, new radials. Excel cond. $2475. 212-JA 6-7739

CHEVROLET '74 Impala, 4 dr hardtop, Dark blue. Vinyl top & int. A/C, PS, PB, Showrm cond, 46,000 mi. Secr. $2580. Guaranteed. Dlr. 564-6492

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala hdtp, 2 dr, 36,000 actual mi, excel cond. $625. Call 866-8081 mornings

CHEVROLET '75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, Fully Equipped. $3995
DYER-JAGUAR 83-02 Qns Blvd 458-5842

CHEVY VEGA '72 Sedan, 36,100 mls, 4 spd, radio, A/C, Prime cond, wkdays 483-4014, evs 986-0654 wkend 518-392-2152

CHEVY Malibu 1974, orig owner, $2000. 4 dr sedan, AM-FM, A/C, V-8, P/S, P/B, autom. Good cond. 212-853-7567

Chevy 75 Malibu 4 dr dark green a/c, vinyl top, new radials 47,000 mi Showroom cond. secr. $2,750 Dlr. 695-6686

CHEVY NOVA '72-1 owner, AM/FM, man trans, best offer over $1500. Call 850-8313 aft 7PM.

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC '75-Blue, p/s, p/b, am/fm, a/c, 7 radial tires, 20,200 miles. $3800. 201-653-4889

CHEVY '73-4 dr Bel Air, 27,000 mi, A/C, full pwr, rear defogger. excel cond. $1900. 212-442-0705

CHEVROLET L Camino '76
P/S, P/B, auto, air, dark green/saddle. Warrantee. Radials 914 337 7614 7613

CHEVY CAMARO Rally Sport '69 Convert—Auto, PS, lo mi, excel cond. $1200. Call Paul 695-4122 days; 472-0394 eves

CHEVY IMPALA 1975
Excel cond, p/s, p/b, a/c, lo mi, FM radio. Call 212-CL 1-0923.

CHEVY Camaro '75-350 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, a/c, tinted glass, radials, gauges. $3900 or best offer 201-768-7924

CHEVY '72 IMPALA, 2 dr, Custom, FM, A/C, P/S, P/B, autom, air. Clean, exc running. $1,195. 212-769-7995

CHEVY Monza '75-fully equipped, AM/FM stereo, 30,000 mi. $2700. 212-652-3363

CHEVY MALIBU 1973 2-door hardtop A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 212-277-1748

CHEVY VEGA 1971. Auto, hatchback, R&H, clean in & out. Must see to appreciate. $775. (212) 375-3853

CHEVY Vega Htchbk '73-auto, A/C, radio, mint cond, yellow w/blk stripe. $1550/best ofr. 212-371-3053.

CHEVY MALIBU '73, A/C, P/S P/B, TINTED WINDOWS, UNDER 30,000 MI, $2,300. (212)PA 5-5255

CHEV IMPALA Cust 1975, auto, 2-dr, air, PS, PB, vin top, perfect. 22,000 mi. $3295. 212-474-2844, ask for Lou

CHEVY MONTE CARLO 1975. Automatic, air, PS, PB, Landau, Rally wheels. 19,500 mi. Perfect $4250. 212-474-2844

CHEVY '75 VEGA HATCHBACK Yellow, A/C, auto, mint, $1,950. 212-238-1809 212-745-9200

CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC 1975; A/C. Auto; am/fm; snows; garaged. Excell cond; asking $4000. 914-962-7729.

CHEVY '73 MALIBU AT AC PS
CHEVY '75 VEGA AUTO AC PS
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

CHEVY Malibu '71 dk green/green inter, vinyl rf, A/C, AMFM, PS/PB, exc cond. $1495. 655-5211

Chevy '74 Nova 4Dr AC, PS, Blue, Low mlge, 12 mos warranty. $2400 Call dlr today 435-8844.

CHEVY 1974 Caprice 2 Door Coupe, 32,000 miles. All power. AM/FM. $3250. 961-6297.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1972, 4-dr sedan, fully equipd, pwr, 60,000 mi, orig owner. $2200. 212-654-1141

CHRYSLER Imperial, '74, 2 dr, Burgundy & white beauty. Every luxury option incl sunroof. $4100. Dlr 442-8903

CHRYSLER CHRYSLER Imperial LeBaron '69, lo mi, excel cond, full power, all leather int, AM/FM radio. $1300. 369-3169

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CHRY '74 New Yorker Brghm
4-dr hdtp. 1yr power tran Warr
$2387

CHRYSLER CORDOBA '75
Loaded! am/fm stereo/8-track, sunroof 1yr/12,000 mi power tran warr.
$4288
JARY LEASING CORP
(516) 742-2800 (212) 895-3157

CHRYS CORDOBA Coupe '75
SUNROOF
Brown, w/saddle, AC, buckets, AM/FM, 20,000 mis, $4250. Dlr anytime, 516-667-5359, 516-549-3571.

CHRYSLER 1976 Luxury white on white Cordoba coupe, leather int, sunroof, a/c, cruisecontrol, AM/FM stere, pw & seats, lo mi. Almost new motor car. $5497. Call 212-849-7935.

Chrysler Cordoba 1975
Fully equipped, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo radio, sacrifice $4250 firm. Call 672-8821 eves; 446-9095 days.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1976, must sell, silver grey, perfect cond, many extras. Stereo cassette, crushed velvet interior. Elec windows, steel belteds, etc. Best offer. Eves only; wkdays 212-686-0116

CHRYSLER CORDOVA 1975
Showroom cond. 10,000 miles. $4,600. Call (212)271-8415

CHRYSLER New Yorker '73 4 dr sedan, 37,000 mi, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, elec seats, crs contr, vinyl rf, radials, am/fm ster, exc cond $2275. 657-2337

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1972
4-dr hardtop, a/c, AM/FM. $1995. 201-863-9880 or 201-348-8241.

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Only 1900 mi on 327 motor, must sell this week. $4775. 215-646-4153 eves or days 215-646-7200. Ask for Rick.

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DART CUSTOM '76
AIR-CONDITIONED
A/T, P/S, P/B, R&H, Deluxe Int. W/W, balance of guarantee, etc.
$3395
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20 minutes from Manhattan
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DODGE DARTS '75s & '76s
225 engines, A/C, 4 drs, low miles. Call owner, 744-8673

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2 door hardtop, 38,000 mis, 8 cyl, a/c, p/s, tinted glass, vinyl roof, excel cond. $1675. 212-380-5754.

DODGE Dart Swinger '72-auto, air, PS, PB, radials, AM/FM stereo, new battery/shocks, rear tuneup, 73,000 mi. $1,275. (212)796-1780.

DODGE CHARGER '73
A/C, auto, 318V8, vinyl top, PS, PDB, AM-FM, like new. $1995. 232-4159.

DODGE CORONET '75 Brougham, 2 dr, blue & white-FM radio-stereo. Air-cond. 881-3277

DODGE MONACO '73-2 dr, a/c, vinyl top, 37,000 mi, very gd cond, $2,250. 516-248-7545.

DODGE CHARGER '74 Green, black vinyl roof, buckets, auto, air. Gar, low mi, excl conds $3250 212-531-9491

DODGE '69 2 dr HT-6 cyl auto-PS, PB, R&H, perf run cond-vy cln. Pvt-must sacrifice 1st $375 takes it. 212-369-8147

DODGE CHALLENGER '72-Excel cond. Best offer. Call Mon-Fri before 3pm 442-5749 or eves 252-8350

DODGE Charger SE '71-ps pb pw ac auto console landau am fm stereo radials mint con eves 671-2999

Dodge '73 Dart Swinger 2DR 6 cyl, PS, PB, AC, low mlge, new tires. Priced to Sell $2100. (212) 854-6046.

Dodge '75 Dart Custom 4Dr 6 cyl, AC, PS, Radials, low mlge, hood lock. $3000 Call dlr today 435-8844.

FORD MUSTANG 73
Yellow/blk top & vinyl int, V8, 302 eng, p/s, p/b, air, auto, am/fm stereo, studded snos, xtras, sacrifice. Aft 6pm 281-542-7949.

FORD Elite '75
Garaged, lo mileage, mint cond, a/c, full pwer, sport dash. Best offer. Must sell. 212-291-4117 or 212-762-0300

Ford Mustang Ghia 1974
Dr moving; red/white top & int-all options + stereo 8 trk-4 new radials; garaged-exc cond $2650 firm. 914-359-4862.

FORD ELITE '75
A/C, excel cond, gar-kept, 14,000 mi, AM/FM ster, radial wht/walls, red/white vinyl roof. Many extras. $4300. 929-0084

FORD MAVERICK '76, 2 DR SEDAN auto, PS, R&H, extra clean. $2995.
WILFORD BUICK, 118-27 Queens Blvd. FOREST HILLS Tel: 896-5000

FORD '73 Custom 500
Orig owner, A/C, PS, PB, excel cond. Askg $1750; days 221-1517

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4 spd, 6 cyl, AM-FM stereo, radials, PS. Must be seen. 212-438-0493

FORD Mustang II Late '74-White, cream-puff thruout. One owner. Low mi. A/C, p/s, p/b, elec dfrst, fm tape, A-1 cond. $2395. 212-335-8092.

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Good tires, body condition & running order. $500. 768-4124

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FORD 1971 PINTO-4 Cylinders
2 drs, auto trans, pb/ps, snow tires, good running cond $750. 369-7221

FORD LTD 1971, 2 dr hardtop, AC, fully equipped. MUST SELL. $1,100. 968-9248

FORD TORINO '76½
Fully equipd. Showroom cond. 11,000 mls. Must see. $4300. 212-982-0015

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FORD PINTO 1972 station wgn, good condition, clean in/out R&H, good gas mi. $1100. 693-6065

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fan-full power-A/C-new 6 ply tires, A-1 cond. $2200. 454-5718; 772-9693

JAGUAR 1969 XKE Convert, drive train good, needs cosmetic work. $1695. 516-676-0115.

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ALL MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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4-Wheel Drive. . . . $2295
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Automatic, with low range, $1800 worth of extras, 5000 original miles pewter gray metallic, mint condition. Priced for quick sale.
LONG ISLAND JEEP
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JEEP 1976 "CHEROKEE"
Custom mural patrol, sunroof, shag carpets, auto quadratrack, wide wheels & tires, power steering/brakes, sport wheel & buckets. Orig list $7637; new warranty, never registered. 4000 miles. Sacrifice $6180. 914-677-9689

JEEP COMMANDO WGN 1973-auto, V8, pwr strg, radio, Warn hubs, rear seat, used privately, like new. Only 28,000 miles. $3,595.
Di Blasi Ford, Northern Blvd. at 112th St., Queens. (212) 898-6100.

JEEPS WE HAVE 'EM
CJ'S, Wagoneers, Cherokees, Chiefs Trucks; all at year-end prices NOW! Carson & Scudder Huntington 516-427-0278

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Roll bar & locking hubs. Ocean, $2,400. Wkdys only 212-752-3043

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LINCOLN-1973 Mark IV, all white, mint condition. Loads of extras + CB $3500 (203) 531-5363

LINC CONT COUPE '73
Tilt, tape, vinyl roof, 29,000 mis. $2850. Dlr. 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV '74 Loaded! including Moon roof, blue beauty, low mi. $6945. 212 TY 2-2777

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4 Door Sedan, 37,000 mi, excel, exec car. 203-374-3734.

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LINCOLN Mark IV 1972. Full power, nice car. 1st offering, give-away price $2400. (914)632-5876

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2 Door H/T, chocolate brown & beige. Looks like new $2,300. 212-680-1973

Linc '72 Continental loaded, maroon w/red leather runs beautifully, $2500. 914/965-4264 early AM or eves

Linc Cont '73 excel cond m18C all elec stereo AM/FM 8 track. brown & beige. 47,000 mi $3200. 469-7750

LINCOLN CONT '71. Full power, tape deck, stereo, A/C, Beautiful cond. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 212-697-5028, ask for Mr. E.

LINCOLN '74 CONT TOWNE SED
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

**For Sale 3702**

LINCOLN '75 Town Car-4 Dr
Gorgeous rich brown. Has everything incl speed control, am/fm stereo+tape, tilt wheel, full power, more.
A MUST SEE

LINCOLN '74-4 Door
A silver beauty with full power and only 3400 miles. Luxuriously eqpd.
PRICED TO SELL

LINCOLN '75 MARK IV
Cream. Full power, only 7100 miles with tilt wheel, speed control, am/fm stereo
A REAL BEAUTY

'75 THUNDERBIRD
A red beauty that has only 16000 original miles. Full power-loaded.
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LINCOLN MERCURY
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'75 Mark IV Coupe. Gold w/brown top, gold leather interior, fully equipped!
56 RECONDITIONED—CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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LINCOLN Town Car '76. Dove gray w/matching coach roof. Fully equipd. 1 yr factory warranty. $8295
We have available three 1976 Monarchs. low mileage, at very low prices. Factory warranty avail. From $4395
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LINCOLN '74 Limousine
Immaculate, excellent condition. All Black, equipped with bar. AM/FM stereo tape. PRICED TO SELL!
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(516) 271-6800

LINCOLN Mark IV 1975
Car driven by our company President. Loaded w/options incl opt silver blue color w/lux blue leath int. Excel cond. Will accept best offer. Call during busn hours Mr Alpham 914-235-1000.

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This car is absolutely as brand new 2,000 documented miles. Original owner. Always garaged. Dealers serviced. Fully equipped. $3,000-No curiosity seekers Please call for appt 546 3754

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18,000 mi. White with brown top, moon roof, brown & white interior, fully equipped, excel cond. Must be seen. $8200 firm. By appt only. Office 212-686-3210; home 212-532-8685 L. Posner.

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LIMOUSINE 1973
2 AM/FM ster, 2 a/c, 2 heaters, blt-in bar. Many extras. Priced for immed sale. Days: 215-854-7264 Aft 6: 215-463-7774

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RARE two-tone custom paint. Almost new 9,400 miles, quad tape deck, leather, all power & deluxe features. A great buy $9800 or best offer Bal warrantee (212) DA 6-0015

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Every extras. Immac. Beautiful car. Will accept trade. Priced to sell: 315-737-7597 or 315-736-2442

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LINC CONT MARK IV '75
Gold edition, lipstick int, tilt, cruise, tape, 28,000 mis, sell or trade. $7275. Dlr, 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571.

LINCOLN MARK IV '74
Baby blue, loaded. CB radio, snows, $6500. 516-367-3892.

LINCOLN-1975-Mark IV
All options but sunrf, impeccable cond, 12,000 mi: $8795, 201-638-8092

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LINCOLN 1975 TOWN CAR
Brown, saddle interior, loaded. (212) 646-0615

Lincoln Cont'l Mark IV '73
White w/wh leath int, white elec sunroof excel cd $5,100. 914-834-5781

LINCOLN MARK IV, 1975-18,000 mi, 1 owner, creampuff, fully loaded, Ice blue. Leather int. Best offer over $7500. 201-238-0850

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1974
Immac cond, loaded, pvt owner $5200. (516) 747-0438

LINCOLN Cont'l 1974 Town mod, 4 dr, excel cond, full pwr, pvt owner, 38,000 mi. $5200. 584-6753

LINCOLN 1975 MARK IV-Sun rf, cruise control, 18,000 orig mi, stereo tpe. $7,975. 212-740-0735.

LINCOLN 1973-4 dr town car; tan w/luxury corduroy int; loaded; mint cond $4150. 201-344-9688 betw 9-5PM

LINCOLN MARK IV '73 Black burg int, Every option incld elec sunrf. $5500. Days 516-466-4665; eves 883-0945.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '75—Town Coupe, every conceivable option, 32,000 miles, asking $7000. (201)779-1535

MERCURY MARQUIS '73
Brougham, mint-fully equpd, a/c, new radials, 38,000 mis $2750. 867-3478 (9-5 wkdys)

MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM '73. Excel cond. Tires new. All options (cruise control, etc) provided. Office-980-2184; home 289-8411.

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MERCURY Cougar XR-7 '71—Excel cond. Power windows, FM stereo, a/c. $1800. Call eves 632-1897

MERCURY 1974 Marquis Brougham PS, PB, P/L, P/W, air, stereo, tape, radials, 41,500 mi. $2460. 516-487-7736

MERCURY Monarch, '75, P/S, p/disc brakes, a/c, 4 dr, silver, red int, low mi, Immac. $2980. 252-4447

MERC CAPRI '71, excel running cond, body & int very clean, low mi, always gar'd, gd tires $1050. 212-686-7727

MERC COUGAR XR7 1974. Fully loaded, all pow, AM/FM stereo w/tape, gd running cond. $3,400. 328-4717 eves; 435-8722 days.

MERCURY '72, 4 door Marquis, fully equipt, bargain, terms) MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

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**For Sale 3702**

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS BROUGHAM '75
2 dr. White. Every luxury option, exceptional cond. Vinyl roof, leather seats. $5200. Days 212-456-6666; eves 516-546-8303.

MERCURY '76 Monarch Ghia
silver w/burgandy int, vinyl top, a/c, stereo/radio, radials, tilt whl, + many xtras, 10,000 mis Askg $5100. 914-332-5687 eves/wknds

MUSTANG Deluxe 1969, 8 cyl, PS, autom, snows, compl overhauled. Real buy. $900. 203 359-0830

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OLDS '72 TORONADO.
Fully Equipped. In Immaculate cond
KARP VOLVO
392 Sunrise Hwy, Rockville Centre Long Island (516) RO 4-4242

OLDS 74 REGENCY 4 DR
Fully powered. Fact AC, AM/FM stereo radio w/tape player. Too many extras to mention. Beautiful brown finish w/beige leather roof. All velvet interior. Always suburban driven by 2 car family. Always garaged. In beautiful cond thruout. Must be seen & driven to be appreciated. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. $3475. Private. 212-532-0925.

OLDS 98 LUX SED '74
20,000 miles, private owner. $4080. Many other fine cars each privately owned. Our computer cand find the one you really want. CALL (212)986-2885 Sun to Thurs. 10-5:30 for FREE info
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OLDS Cutlass Supreme '75. 13,800 mi, fac A/C 4 season, 6 way pwr seats & windws, velvet int, vinyl Landau rf, AM/FM stereo, cranberry red/wht + many fact options. Always suburban driven by 2 car fam, always garaged, in beaut cond, must be seen & driven to be appreciated. $4,250. 516-484-8576; 212-929-2484.

OLDS 88 Royal '73
Metallic brn, excel cond, 48,000 mi, gar, owner. Days: 9AM-4:30PM-947-8136 Eves from 8:30-569-8608

OLDS '74 CONVERTIBLE
Delta 88 Royale. All white. Low mi. Loaded. Condition superb. Must sell. $4,725. Days 201-783-4122. Aft 6 201-238-6264

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11,000 mi, bright blue, white landau top. Loaded, stereo-etc. Showrm cond. $5995. 914-769-2232

Olds Toronado '73 FP
stereo radio, excel cond, Asking $2600. Call 516-223-7182

Olds '75 Cutlass Supreme
A/C AM/FM 28,000 mi vinyl top, more. $3950. 479-6286 wknd-338-3044 9-5PM

OLDS 98 2 DR LS '75
auto, a/c, full pwr, extras: Must cond. $4650. 516-433-0377.

OLDS-Royale 88 1972
64,000 mi, 1 owner, excel cond, ask $2,100. (914) BE5-3181

OLDS 98 REGENCY-1974
2 dr, full pwr, loaded, 26M orig mi. Creampuff-wkdys 232-1110/eves CL1-4437

OLDS '70 CUTLASS SUPREME-350 eng, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, vinyl top, radial tires. Like new. Gar kept. 30,000 mi. Looks & drives like new. $1,250. 759-0973.

OLDS Delta 88 1975-4 dr sedan, P/S, P/B, A/C, garaged, excel cond. $3,000. Must sell. (212)986-7679

OLDSMOBILE '72 Cutlass Supreme, 1 owner, 19,000 miles, new Michelin radials. $3000. 201-667-5465

OLDS Delta '73-immac, all pwr, A/C, 4 dr ht, $2100 or best offer. 212-RH 4-6002 or LT 7-8434

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Toronado, lo mileage, fully equipped, clean, A/C, fully powered. $2100 (516)295-4708

OLDS '71 CUTLASS SUPREME Beige, 2-dr, autom, air, PS, PB, P-Wind, vinyl top, 54,000 mi., clean, $1650; Wkends 516-791-4057

OLDS Cutlass 1973, 2-dr, 24,000 mi, all power, tapedk, elec windows, white, $2750. 516-536-0645.

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$600. Good Condition
Please Call E. Williams 469-8176

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme '73-AM/FM 8trk stereo, excl cond, lo mi, A/C PS PB fully equipt 212-277-1332

OLDSMOBILE-1975 CUTLESS SUPREME 4 dr Sedan; Air; auto, PS/PB. Showrm cond. Low mi. $2,800. 761-9863

OLDSMOBILE '74 Cutlass 'S' Loaded, must sell. Very low mileage. Asking $3300. Call 281-391-4114.

PLYMOUTH '74 FURY III Custom-Auto. small V8, p/s, p/b, a/c, rear defr, vinyl top, gar kept, new tires, 25,000 mi. Looks & drives like new. No dents no scratches in & out. Excel gas mi. Must sell. $2,450. 759-0973.

Plym '73 Satellite Sebring
8 cyl. 2 door. p/s, p/b, a/c, AM/FM stereo, brown, tan vinyl top & interior. Garage kept. $1,750 (212) 688-0770

PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER '74
32,000 mi, A/C, good cond. many extras. $2450. Call 461-3318.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1974. 6 cyl, A/T, A/C, AM-FM, P/S, 36,000 mi $2100 (516)741-1759 Sun & evngs, (516) 484-1800 wkdays

PLYMOUTH VAL 1973 4 DR $1,700 Auto. small V-8, a/c, p/s, p/b, 1 owner 57,000 mi. 769-9217

PLYMOUTH Goldduster-A/c, am/fm radio, excel condition. Asking $2400. Call 212-648-8373.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '74-Excel cond! 24,000 mi, a/c, stereo tape deck. $2600. 362-8884, no Saturday calls.

PLYMOUTH '74 Duster-Lo mi vinyl top 6 cyl auto A/C P/S snow tires exc thruout-sac. $2250 434-6690 266-2975

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1973 4-door hardtop, nice shape; $1600. Call 212-277-1748

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PLYMOUTH '69 Valiant-Recent tune-up, many new parts, tires; needs some fender work. $650. 212-369-0579

PLYMOUTH '73 Satellite Cust 9-pass wgn, auto, A/C P/S P/B rf rack 2-wy tailgate Exc-sacrif $1900 257-5930

Pontiac '76 Firebird Esprit
white, saddle int, auto, am/fm stereo, a/c, p/winds, p/s, p/b, warranty 10,000 mls. perfect in/out. Best offer-must sell. 914-358-1604/201-224-0183

PONTIAC 1971 Grand Prix, bronze/white, A/C, P.S., P.W., P.B., tilt str, auto lock, vinyl rf, AM/FM stereo, expensive whls, very clean. Must sell $1580 firm. (212) 428-5412

PONTIAC TRANS AM '75
Auto, AC, buckets, stereo, mags, 24,000 mis, sell or trade. $4375. Dlr, 516-667-5359 anytime or 516-549-3571

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '75
Silver Landau, low mi, full power, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels, power windows, A/C. Excel cond. 914-359-8764

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '72
A/C, P/B, P/S, AM/FM cassette tape deck. Just tuned-up. Excel cond. Extras. $1900. 658-3313

PONTIAC '73 Grand AM, A/C, P/S, PB Door locks, pwr windows & seats. Special corduroy buckets, vinyl roof, immac. Priced to sell. 914-779-1009.

PONTIAC late 1975 Grand Prix L.J., custom paint, custom velour int, loaded, low mi, like new, 5 steel belted Radial tires. $4900. 516 546 5266

PONTIAC Firebird Esprit '77, 3 mos old-approx 7000 mi-A/C-AM/FM stereo, tan w/buckskin int-racing stripe, other ext-Must sell! 212-249-5492

Pontiac Grand Prix 1975
Silver, all electric, best offer this weekend. Call (516)432-1299.

Pontiac Firebird Formula '74-350 V8, auto, PS/PB, P.W., A/C, AM/FM stereo, Under warranty, 5,000 mi, like new. 914-969-2546 & 914-961-7054

PONTIAC, 1971 CATALINA
4 dr sedan. Air cond. Power steering. Power brakes. $795. Dlr. 256-4311

PONTIAC VENTURA 1974 Custom GTO 8 cyl, 350 ci, PS, PB, auto trans, cowl induction, AM/FM stereo tape, radials, mags, white int $2,700. 212-438-1103

PONTIAC '75 Firebird Esprit Autom, A/C, electric windows, tilt-wheel, AM/FM, cust interior, absolutely like new. $4295. Call (516) 362-9168

PONTIAC Firebird Esprit
1973, P/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, 44,000 mls. A-1 cond. $2950. 212-428-4365.

PONTIAC Firebird 1974, auto, PS, AM/FM, console, lo mi. Excel cond. $3250. 914-834-3759

PONT 72 GRAND PRIX AT PS AC
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# Fall Automotive Sales


"Reedman Discount Time '1977' In Full Swing" Wheeling & Dealing, Discounts Or Overallowances. Reedman Chevrolet Headquarters. Many 1977 Chevrolet Cars & Trucks Leftover From September And October Inventories. Plus 1977 Chryslers & Plymouths Call Them Leftovers; Call Them What You May As Our Intent Is To Keep Our Inventory As Current As Possible. Plus Trailer Loads Arriving Daily. Some 1976 Leftovers From Last Year's Vintage Chevrolet Cars & Trucks Plus Some 1976 Leftover Chrysler & Plymouths. Wheeling & Dealing, Discount Or Overallowances. If We Are Out Of A Certain Model Or Series Of 1977 Chevrolet Cars Or Trucks/1977 Chrysler Or Plymouth Cars We Can Fill Your Order As Shipments Arrive Or Factory Order It. Reedman Imported Car Headquarters, Including Stutz Blackhawk Hand Crafted Motor Car, Authorized Dealer For Japanese Imports—Chevrolet L.U.V. Pickup And Plymouth Arrow Cars. 1976 Models, Triumphs, MG's, Discount Or Overallowance. Wheeling & Dealing All 7 New Car & Truck Franchised Makes In Order To Fill Our Used Car & Truck Customer Demands. Personalized Services. Reedman Auto Mall Discount Center. 18 Showrooms And Service Centers Operated Exclusively By Reedman. One Location.

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'77 CAD Cpe de Ville Cabriolet HT cpe., 6 way pwr., leather seating area, tilt telescope whl., rear window defogger, opera lamps, AM-FM stereo, half vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 290 miles. Stock No. 3713. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $9799

'77 CHRYS Cordoba HT cpe., V8 electronic lean-burn system, auto trans., dbl pwr., tint glass, body stripes, FM radio, landau vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 130 miles. Stock No. 853. Reedman price $5599

'77 CHEV Impala 4 dr. wgn., V8, auto, dbl pwr., tint glass, roof carrier, radial tires, remote control sideview mirror, body mldgs., air cond., etc. Used. 155 miles. Stock No. 1734. Reedman price $5399

'77 CHEV Caprice Classic 2 dr. cpe., turbohydramatic trans., dbl pwr., tint glass, custom two-tone paint, vinyl roof, WW radial tires, body mldgs., air cond., etc. Used. 252 miles. Stock No. 1730. Reedman price $5399

'77 PLY Volare 2 dr. spt cpe., 6 cyl., auto, PS, vinyl body side mldgs., 6x whl covers, WW tires, radio, etc. Used. 140 miles. Stock No. 852. Reedman price $3899

'77 CHEV Custom Dlx 10 Beatside pickup, 8 ft. body, std trans., H.D. rear springs, rear step bumper, spare tire, etc. Used. 160 miles. Stock No. 1733. Reedman price $3599

'77 CHEVETTE 2 dr., 4 pass Hatchback, 4 cyl OH cam eng., 4 spd trans., disc brake system, side mirror, radio, etc. Used. 155 miles. Stock No. 1600. Reedman price $2899

'76 JAGUAR XJ12L 4 dr., V12, fuel injection eng., air cond., loaded accessories, etc. Stock No. 2065. List price $16,485. New vehicle on sale $14,399
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'76 MG Midget conv., 4 spd trans., pt disc brakes, anti-roll bar, tonneau cover, etc. Used. 125 miles. Stock No. 177. Reedman price $3499

'76 CHEV Custom 10 Beatside pickup, V8, auto, dbl pwr., air cond., etc. Used. 25,691 miles. Stock No. 1707. Reedman price $3299

'75 CORVETTE Stingray cpe., auto trans., dbl pwr., elec windows, tilt whl., air cond., etc. 37,625 miles. Stock No. 5676. Reedman price $6799

'75 VOLVO 244DL 4 dr. sdn., fuel injection eng., auto trans., dbl pwr., bucket seats, FM, air cond., etc. 37,360 miles. Stock No. 6097. Reedman price $3999

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'75 CHEV Vega 2 dr. Estate wgn., auto trans., dlx interior, roof carrier, wood grain decor, etc. 9,550 miles. Stock No. 1700. Reedman price $2399

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'74 IMP LeBaron 4 dr. HT, auto, 4 way pwr., vinyl roof, split frt seat, stereo, air cond., etc. 35,082 miles. Stock No. 1625. Reedman price $4199

'74 BUICK LeSabre HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 30,250 miles. Stock No. 2921. Reedman price $3299

'74 CHRYS Newport Custom HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, FM, tint glass, air cond., etc. 33,177 miles. Stock No. 6962. Reedman price $3199

'74 MAZDA 808 4 dr., 4 spd., PB, etc. 31,087 miles. Stock No. 4358. Reedman price $1699

'73 CAD Sdn de Ville, 4 way pwr., tilt whl., leather cobols, stereo, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 38,936 miles. Stock No. 4369. Reedman price $3499

'73 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 dr. cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, swivel bucket seats, console, body mldgs., air cond., etc. 43,501 miles. Stock No. 0856. Reedman price $2899

'73 PONT Catalina Safari 4 dr. wgn., auto trans., dbl pwr., roof carrier, wood grain decor, air cond., etc. 35,416 miles. Stock No. 5092. Reedman price $2899

'73 CHEV Caprice Classic 4 dr. HT, auto, dbl pwr., elec windows, vinyl roof, stereo, cruise control, air cond., etc. 46,553 miles. Stock No. 3330. Reedman price $2599

'73 PLY Fury III HT cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 49,830 miles. Stock No. 6514. Reedman price $1899

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AUDI '74-100LS
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AUDI 100 LS, 4 dr, 4 speed, low mi. Garaged. Excellent cond. Beige/tan leather int. Must sell (203) 869-8353 Dr. Krieger (Greenwich)

AUDI '74 100 LS
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AUDI 100LS, 1972, standard, Konis, Michelins, new brakes. Great in snow, $1,995. 914-962-3698 eves & wkends, days 914-765-1900 X6409

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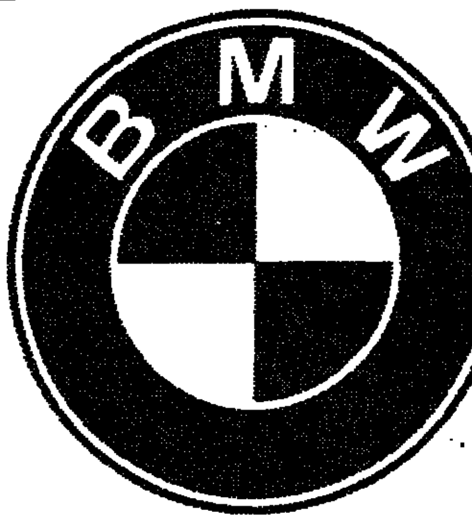


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Ferrari '72 Dino cpe
Ferrari '65 330 GT 2+2
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Mercedes '75 280S sedan SR mint
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### Imported & Sports Cars 3720

Cont'd From Preceding Page

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We Still Have a Good Selection of 1976 Mercedes-Benz

OUR COMPANY-OWNED CARS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CHOICE INCLUDE:

1975 280 Deep blue, blue tex
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1976 240D Sahara yellow, bamboo tex
1976 280S Silver green met, parchment leather
1976 450SLC White, red leather

PRE-OWNED CARS

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MERCEDES-1976-300D Elec sliding roof; am/fm stereo; A/C; mint cond; low mi; 201-295-2012.

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MERCEDES '67 230-Auto, a/c, AM/FM, 5 new tires, recent compl maint. Garaged. Excel in and out. Must sell. Ask $1900. 212-228-9663.

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MERCEDES 220SE 1965—sunrf, am/fm, s/w, new factory paint, immac inside. $800. (212) 361-0510

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**MERCEDES**

PRE-OWNED

1975 450 SEL Blue met w/blue, sun roof
1975 450 SL Tobacco Brown w/blue interior
1974 450 SE Tobacco Brown w/bamboo interior
1974 280C Silver with black
1974 280C Light Ivory with mahogany
1971 280 SL White with Black
1973 450SEL Maple yellow with mahogany
1973 450SE Tobacco brown with bamboo
1973 450SL Beige w/dark brown top & mahogany
1971 250 Blue with blue

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**MERCEDES**

EXECUTIVE

'76 450 SLC Magnolia Blue/blue leather alloys, cassette
'76 450 SL Maple yellow/tobacco leather
'76 280 Maple yellow/green tex/elec windows mex. cassette/radio
'76 230 Sedan Caledonia Green/Bamboo tex

PRE-OWNED

'76 450SLC Silver Blue Met/Blue leather/sunrf/Becker-Mexico
'74 280 Coupe Beige/Brown top/bamboo leather
'71 280 SL Anth. Grey met/maroon tex/auto/air

ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

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MERCEDES SMITHTOWN

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Competition East is a division of Competition Imports and is located directly adjacent to our new car facility and is exclusively for the presentation of preowned Mercedes Benz and other fine automobiles.

A sampling of our extensive inventory follows:

CORVETTE '76 CPE Burgundy/leath int, auto, $7995
BMW '75 2002 Red, $5995
MERCEDES BENZ '74 280 Brown with bamboo interior
MERCEDES BENZ '74 450SL Green with bamboo.
DATSUN '74 260Z Red, $4895

All of the above cars have been completely inspected and serviced by our Service Department and are completely guaranteed.

COMPETITION EAST

Division of Competition Imports, Inc. 601 E. Jericho Tpke, Smithtown, NY 516-265-6500

MERCEDES '75 450 SL Tobacco brown with bamboo interior, dark brown hard & soft top, for info regarding this or any of our select inventory of previously owned Mercedes Benz automobiles, Call: 212-225-8181 HELMS BROS, INC

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OUR FINAL INVENTORY OF 1976 MERCEDES-BENZ

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230 Sed: Cal grn/orchant tex; MSR
230 Sed: cayenne orange/blk tex; ESR
240D Sed: Engl red/bamboo tex; auto
240D Sed: blk/red tex; auto
240D Sed: deep grn/bamboo tex; auto
300D Sed: blue/blue tex
280 Sed: silver grn met/orchant tex
280 Sed: red met/bamboo tex
280C Cpe: dk blue/orchmant tex
280C Cpe: silver met/blue tex
450SEL Sed: brll red met/blk lea; ESR

COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

76 300D Sed; Colo beige/mah tex
76 450SEL Sed; silver met/; ESR
76 450SEL; mil brn met/bamb lea; ESR
76 450SEL; gr blue met/blue lea; ESR

PRE-OWNED

75 450SL C/R; byz gold met/mah lea
75 450SL C/R; white/blue lea
57 190SL Roadster; light ivory

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40 Minutes from G.W. Bridge

MERCEDES '75 280S Sunroof, 6500 miles, Balance of warrantey, Excel cond, Met blue. '75 450SEL Metallic Green w/parchment leather, suarf, 25,000 mi-Excel cond. '75 450SL Blue, 15,000 mi, Excell cond. New Canaan Foreign Car Serv (203) 966 2681

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MERCEDES '73 450SE AT AC PS
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MERCEDES 1967 300SEL 4 DR, dk green, 64,104 mi, PW, A/C, sunroof. Sacrifice. Call dealer for other details. Westfield, NJ 201-233-0220

MERCEDES 1973, 450 SE Metallic blue, parchment lea, new Michelins + snows. Call 9 to 5, Mon to Fri. 760-0702

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MERCEDES '75 300 Diesel Exceptional cond, dark red with tan int, 617-369-6347.

MERCEDES '66 230S very clean in/out, autom, new radials AM/FM $1295. 516-781-3085

MERCEDES '71 220D Standard transmission, A/C, Am/Fm $4,500. Excel cond. Call 212-446-4643 or 201-697-3380.

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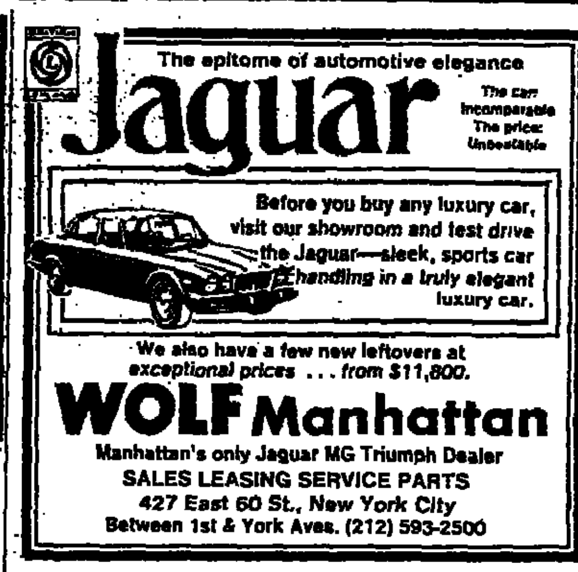



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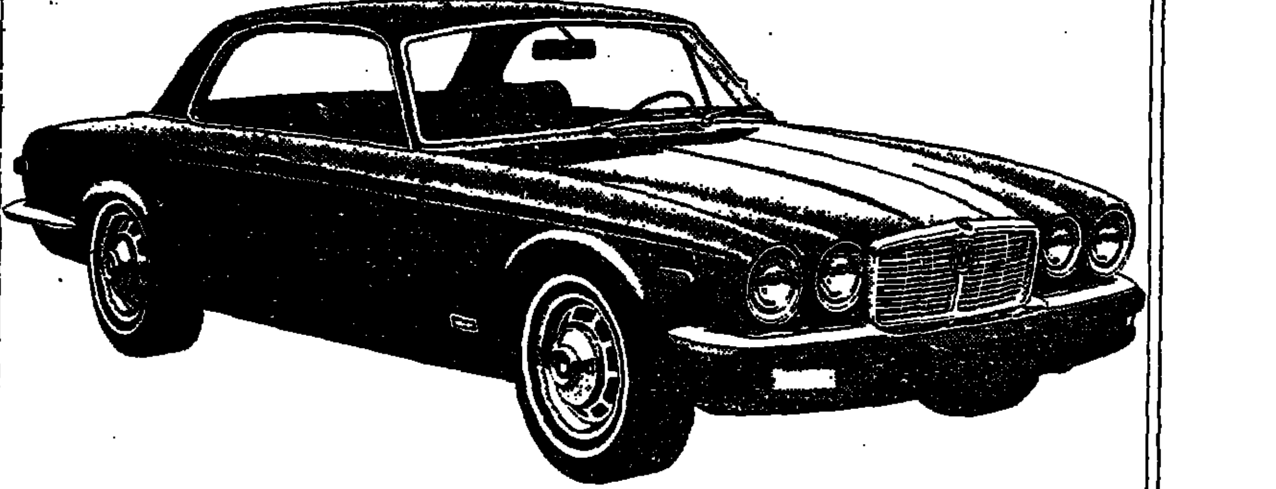

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Appearance group. $4200
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PORSCHE 1975 914 1.8-Mint, appear group, AM/FM stereo tape, 32,000 mi, radials. $6,250. 516/485-7968 aft 6 PM.

PORSCHE 1971-911T Sportomatic, A/C, AM/FM, low mi, brn/tan, 5-instru, Ziebart $5,750; 837-3002 or 941-7966

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PORSCHE 914 '72-Lo miles, exc repair & body, new clutch, Michelins, etc. Am/fm. Must sell. $4000. 516-627-6215

PORSCHE '68 912 White/black, 5 spd, AM/FM-SW Blaupunkt, Konis, some body rust. $2,300. (212) 752-4196

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Emerald Green Metallic. Perfect. $12,500. 518-842-5131; 518-842-8497

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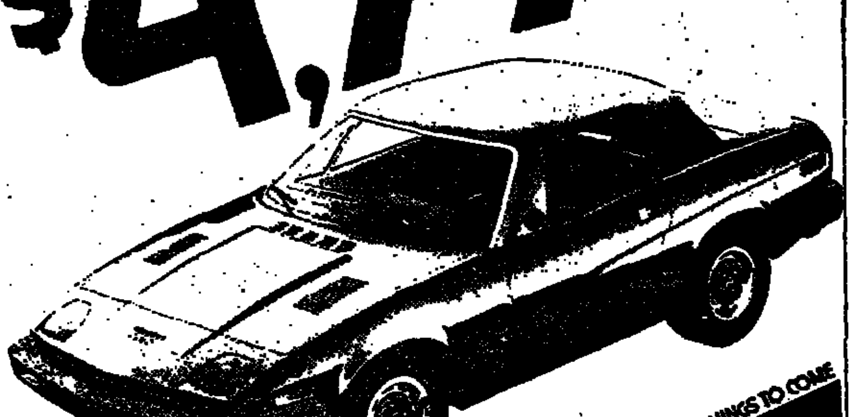

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The Bowling Clinic

# 'Shaking Hands' With Pins Helps You Get That Strike

By JERRY LEVINE

The next time your buddy pulls you aside after a night of league bowling and tells you to be a bit more straightforward in your game, the odds are that he is not impugning your integrity but has detected a flaw in your delivery.

Whether it's a 14-, 15- or 16-pound ball you're using, it's a heavy load for you to be carrying to the foul line, and that weight can easily pull you off line. You have to learn to compensate.

There are a few bowlers who accomplish this by wearing a weighted glove in their nonbowling hand to offset a possible "list" at point of release. but you needn't resort to such things to come up with a consistently straightforward delivery.

No doubt you've heard bowlers talk about "shaking hands with the pins." What they mean is: they concentrate on the bowling hand's coming straight up toward the target area, whether it be the pocket or their spot on the lane, and, many strive to achieve a release such that when the hand comes out of the finger holes it's in a handshaking position.

The accompanying illustrations clearly show what is meant. Note that the fellow who is releasing correctly has his hand in this "shake" position and that his hand is almost directly over the ball. If you want the ball to head toward the pocket area, your hand should follow through in that direction, too.

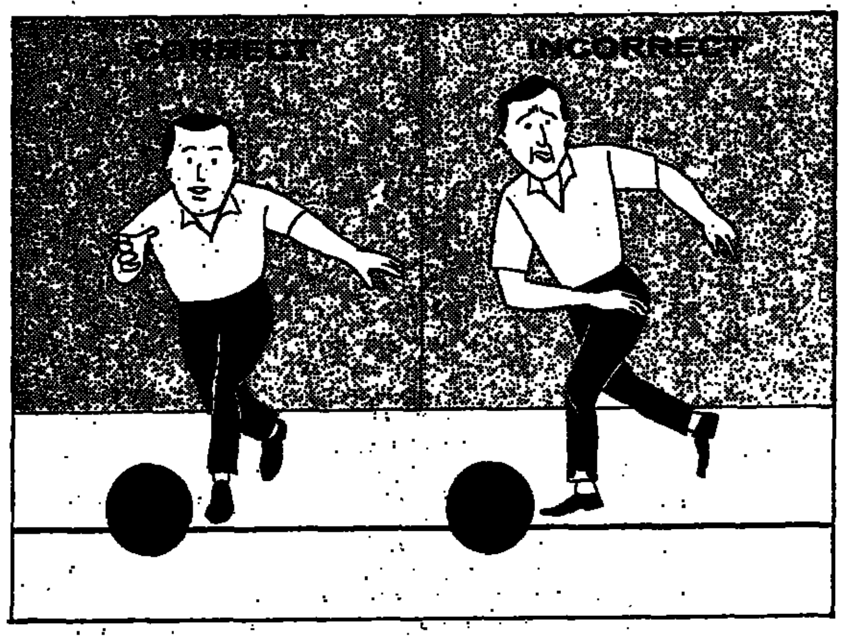
The fellow in the "incorrect" panel has committed an error in that he has flung his hand across his body as he lets the ball fly. He'll not get the proper lift, and he's almost sure to have struck out in his attempt to strike. That right-to-left spin and hook you seek, and the resulting drive into the pocket area, is achieved only when the hand comes straight through.

There are other factors involved in the proper release, and these, too, are clearly portrayed in the two panels. You will see that the correct bowler's sliding foot is pointed straight on target at the release, and he is facing the pins squarely. On the other hand, the incorrect bowler has turned both sliding foot and left hip away from the target as his "meat" hand comes across his body.

Bowlers have a pet expression that describes the kind of feeling you should have as you take your steps and then deliver the ball. It's "keeping within yourself," and it probably holds true for the golf swing and the "picture" cut the baseball player takes.

Keep your hips and shoulders square at point of release, and it will follow that your hand and arm and the ball will find a path to the pocket.

*Jerry Levine is an official of the Professional Bowlers Association and has written three books on bowling.*




# This Week in Sports

## Pro Basketball

The Nets play the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night and the Boston Celtics Sunday night. Both games start at 8 at the Nassau Coliseum. The Cleveland Cavaliers are in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night at 8 to play the Knicks.

## Hockey

The Rangers play 7:30 P.M. games in the Garden tonight against the Montreal Canadiens and next Sunday night against the Cleveland Barons. On Tuesday night at 8, the Rangers play the Islanders at the Coliseum. The Buffalo Sabres are the Islanders' foe at the Coliseum Saturday night at 8.

## Jai-Alai

The starting time nightly at the Bridgeport fronton tomorrow through Friday is 7:15, and 7 Saturday. There are also matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at noon.

## College Basketball

Tate Armstrong, a member of the United States Olympic gold medal team, leads Duke in the first game of a Garden doubleheader Tuesday at 7. Fordham plays Brown in the 9 P.M. game. Also on Tuesday, Manhattan is at Columbia's Levien gym at 8. On Wednesday night, Hofstra is at St. Francis, St. Peter's at L.I.U. and Baruch at Lehman. Drexel is at St. Francis on Thursday. On Saturday, Manhattan plays St. Peter's at Fordham's Rose Hill gym in the Bronx, Rhode Island is at Hofstra, St. Bonaventure at L.I.U. and Iona at Seton Hall. All are 8 P.M. starts. In the 5 P.M. City University games, on WNYC-radio, City College is at Brooklyn today and Baruch at Hunter next Sunday.

The nationally ranked Queens College women's varsity plays Tennessee Tech tomorrow night at 7 at Queens' Fitzgerald gym in Flushing.

## Gymnastics

The next-to-last United States appearance of Olga Korbut before she retires will be next Sunday at 1 P.M. in the Garden. The rest of the Soviet national team will also be there, including the other women Olympic stars, Ludmilla Tourischeva and Nelli Kim, and Nikolai Andrianov, the top male.

## Thoroughbred Racing

Wise Philip, Teddy's Courage and Patriot's Dream, the top three finishers in the recent Discovery Handicap, are scheduled to race again Saturday in the $50,000 added Roamer Handicap for 3-year-olds at 1 3/16 miles. It will be the last Saturday program at Aqueduct before the track goes dark for the holidays beginning Christmas Eve. On Wednesday, the feature race is the $35,000 added Berlo Handicap for fillies and mares at six furlongs. The top contenders are Alpine Lass and Quintas Vicki. Post time daily is 12:30 P.M.

## Harness Racing

Yonkers Raceway reopens tomorrow night at 8 for an 11-week, 64-night meeting with a new price policy. For $2.25, each fan will be admitted to the enclosed clubhouse. The price, a saving of $1, will remain in effect through Feb. 26. In addition, this Tuesday night ladies will be admitted for $1, on Thursday senior citizens will be admitted for $1 and on Friday anyone 21 or under will be admitted for $1. You can bet if you're 18.

The Meadowlands is completing the final round of its "jockeys-as-drivers" series Tuesday night with a nonbetting race called the "Battle of the Sexes." The top five male finishers in the previous men's race, led by Manny Ycaza, will be driving against the top five women jockeys, led by Cindy Kirby.

## Track and Field

A Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union men's and women's development meet will be held at the 102d Engineers Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, Friday night at 6. Two high school relays, a four x 880 (two-mile) event for boys and a sprint medley (440, 220, 220, 880) for girls, sanctioned by the Public Schools Athletic League, will also be on the program. On Friday morning at 9:30, the Bishop Loughlin schoolboy games will be held in the armory.

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The New York Times

Section 10

TRAVEL

Sunday, December 12, 1976

76 The New York Times Company

# Over to Europe Under the Table: The Booming Gray Market

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

On a balmy Saturday evening in September, a 34-year-old New Yorker wearing a tan suitcase and blue carry-all shouldered his way into a Times Square hotel. He mingled easily with the crowd in the lobby, exchanged a few words with a woman behind the reception desk. Four hours later he was crossing the Atlantic bound for Paris on a jumbo jet—another patron of the massive, illegal network known in the trade as the "Gray Market."

I was that traveler. My mission: To experience at first hand a charter flight business that thrives openly in direct violation of Federal law—advertised in newspapers, known to the Civil Aeronautics Board and other arms of government, allowed to prosper with little hindrance. At various times and in varying degrees it involves scheduled and supplemental airlines, major travel wholesalers, hundreds of smaller entrepreneurs and tens of thousands of bargain-hungry passengers.

For the traveler, the Gray Market offers a way around the Byzantine labyrinth of air fares and restrictions currently in effect. Thus, for example, there are charter fares lower than the $349 Gray Market price I paid for my European round trip. However, to take advantage of them I would have had to pay up weeks or months in advance or be a member of a lodge or society or similar "affinity" group sponsoring the charter. As it was, I could make my plans at the last minute and pay $239 less than the price of a 14-to-21-day regular round-trip ticket on a scheduled airline.

Of course, I had to take certain chances, and I had to be flexible. Most of the entrepreneurs in the Gray Market are respectable enough, but fly-by-night operators have run out on customers, who have thereby lost both money and flight. Should the traveler have to bow out of a flight, he is not protected by the same kind of C.A.B. refund regulations governing legitimate charters. And in the Gray Market, both departure and return flights are frequently subject to delays, postponements and other uncertainties.

Yet, according to one major operator, at least 50,000 passengers a year take their chances with the trans-Atlantic Gray Market; other experts put the figure as high as 500,000. And there are reports that a similar operation flourishes for Pacific flights from the West Coast.

Worldwide, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization, representing the governments, such tariff violations are costing airlines from $300 million to $500 million a year.

For the most part, Gray Market customers are placed aboard inexpensive charter flights, though they have not met the C.A.B. requirements for the flights, and therein lies the illegality. They may, for example, be slipped into affinity charter groups—made up, by law, only of people who have belonged for at least six months to a bona fide organization not formed specifically for travel purposes. Or they may find themselves sitting side-by-side with passengers who are on an O.T.C. (one-stop tour charter) that requires no group membership but does require bookings at least 45 days in advance and the purchase of hotel accommodations overseas.

Sometimes Gray Market customers are even put on regularly scheduled airline flights; indeed, this is what happened to me. Such a practice flies in the face of a Federal court order against any form of price-cutting; last year 19 leading airlines, including all but four of the trans-Atlantic carriers serving New York, paid total fines of $655,000 and agreed to cease the discounting of tickets on their regularly scheduled flights.

Yet the Gray Market continues to flourish, sometimes with the connivance of the scheduled airlines and despite periodic C.A.B. crackdowns. In the cut-rate-fare drama being played out in the skies, the cast of characters includes:

- The airlines, scheduled and supplemental, which own the planes.
- Wholesalers, who charter groups of planes.
- Social, religious, fraternal and other organizations, the "affinity"

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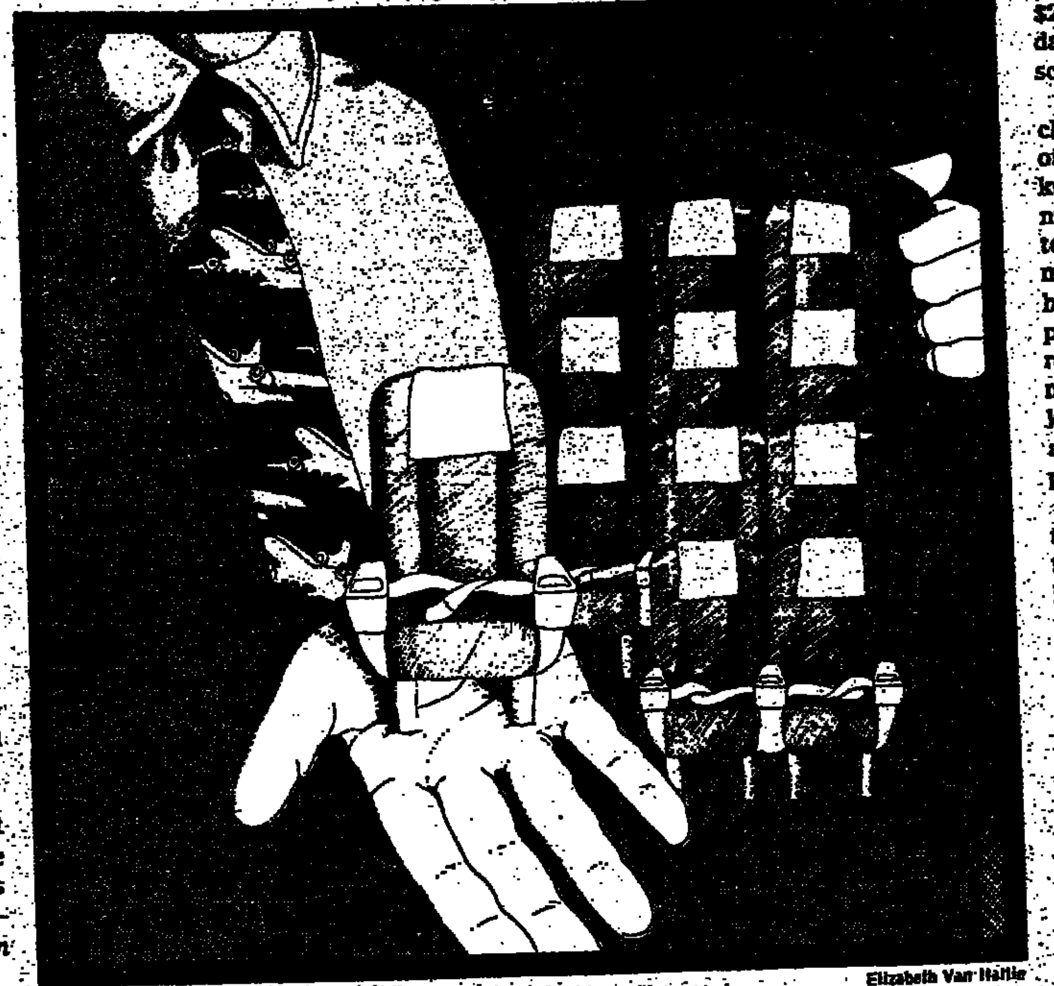
*RALPH BLUMENTHAL reports on transportation news for The Times.*



Elizabeth Van Hallie

# Florida: Escape to the Backbone

By KIT W. TOLF

r winter guests—a species of own in Florida as "snow-e of sand and surf, turf and all the gloss and glitter of st night life, we urge them to concrete canyons and the and head for the interior to green ridge country, out to kbone of the peninsula. Out olling hills replace pool table , where row after row of trim, clumps of green march up and e slopes, refreshed by lakes ds. Where sleepy little towns tlements dot the landscape. Vales, for example, a town 85 years ago out of a timber pentine camp.

e workers tapped the pines now a shopping center and eets of small-town, U.S.A. ar-re, World War I vintage, re-revitalized and renamed The lace, a few blocks of spruced es surrounded by bunches of shading benches strategically for sittin' and visitin'. Nearby, can catch a glimpse of Da isten to a Singing Tower and a Passion Play. There's a slow, about Lake Wales. The good ys mingle with the Stetson-farmers and ranchers, discuss-weather, the crops—65 percent work force is in the citrus industry, owing, picking and processing. re not very smart but we're friendly," the manager of the store explains. Off by the en- to the brown brick arcade there's the friendly face of Jesse Williams who's been shining shoes at the same stand since 1920. He's just a few minutes away from another venerable institution, the Plantation Inn, built by the Lake Wales Land Company in 1911. The Scarlett O'Hara antebellum entrance is screened by swaying Spanish moss, and on the wide verandas, rocking in the cool of evening, are guests at least as old as town and inn.

Fifty rooms of instant nostalgia—cast-iron beds with creaky springs, venetian blinds on the windows and a transom over the door; walk-in closets and 12-foot ceilings, monstrous bathtubs with claw feet. There's no air-conditioning, but the inn is open only from Christmas to Easter. The dining room serves soup-to-dessert lunches under $4 and dinners under $6 in a setting straight from the Old South: linen covers on chair backs, crisp white napery, ceiling fans lazily turning, a menu with corn bread, parsnips, fried chicken, catfish and hush puppies plus shuffling, kindly service from a staff that seems to have been there forever—Perry Little is in his 36th year and Henry Meriweather is completing his 52d.

The crosstown Highlander Restaurant has its own specialties—orange-nut bread, orange cream butter, citrus salads with celery seed dressing, orange cake, key lime pie, grapefruit sherbet. They also serve grapefruit at another, better known establishment, this one six miles north of town on U.S. 27, but there they broil it with chicken liver and cinnamon. That's at the Chalet Suzanne, a funky Hans

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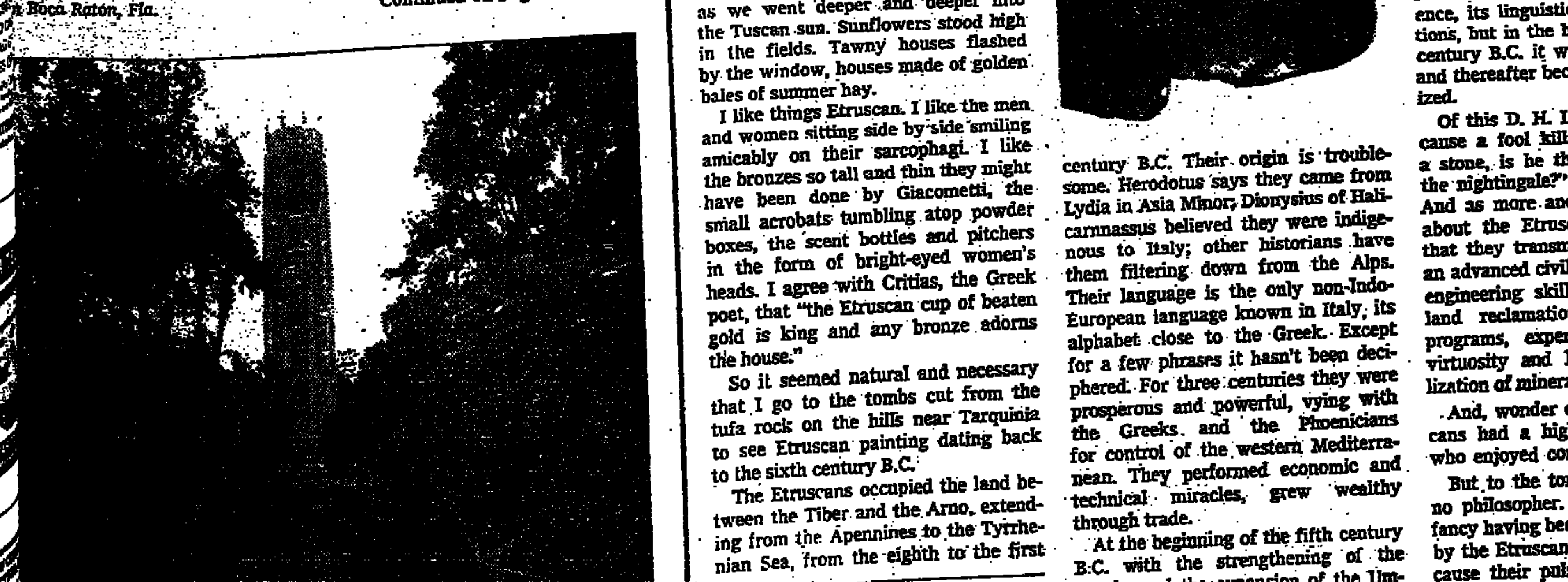
*KIT W. TOLF is a writer who ...n Boca Raton, Fla.*



Ed Stout

...ing Tower in slow-and-easy Lake Wales.

# Etruscan Tombs: A Sense Of Joy

By ESTHER BENSON

From Pisa I went south to Tarquinia to see the painted tombs of the Etruscans, a trip of three hours down the west coast of Italy alongside the Tyrrhenian Sea. It was a Sunday train, lazy and half empty, stopping often as we went deeper and deeper into the Tuscan sun. Sunflowers stood high in the fields. Tawny houses flashed by the window, houses made of golden bales of summer hay.

I like things Etruscan. I like the men and women sitting side by side smiling amicably on their sarcophagi. I like the bronzes so tall and thin they might have been done by Giacometti, the small acrobats tumbling atop powder boxes, the scent bottles and pitchers in the form of bright-eyed women's heads. I agree with Critias, the Greek poet, that "the Etruscan cup of beaten gold is king and any bronze adorns the house."

So it seemed natural and necessary that I go to the tombs cut from the tufa rock on the hills near Tarquinia to see Etruscan painting dating back to the sixth century B.C.

The Etruscans occupied the land between the Tiber and the Arno, extending from the Apennines to the Tyrrhenian Sea, from the eighth to the first century B.C. Their origin is troublesome. Herodotus says they came from Lydia in Asia Minor; Dionysius of Halicarnassus believed they were indigenous to Italy; other historians have them filtering down from the Alps. Their language is the only non-Indo-European language known in Italy, its alphabet close to the Greek. Except for a few phrases it hasn't been deciphered. For three centuries they were prosperous and powerful, vying with the Greeks and the Phoenicians for control of the western Mediterranean. They performed economic and technical miracles, grew wealthy through trade.

At the beginning of the fifth century B.C. with the strengthening of the Greeks and the expansion of the Umbrians and Samnites, their decline began. Then the Gauls infiltrated the Po Valley; Rome began its ascendancy, and the Etruscan League was doomed and voluntarily allied itself with Rome. For a while it kept its local independence, its linguistic and cultural traditions, but in the beginning of the first century B.C. it was annexed to Rome and thereafter became entirely Romanized.

Of this D. H. Lawrence asked, "Because a fool kills a nightingale with a stone, is he therefore greater than the nightingale?" His answer was no. And as more and more is discovered about the Etruscans, it would seem that they transmitted to the Romans an advanced civilization complete with engineering skills, drainage systems, land reclamation, soil-improvement programs, expert dentistry, musical virtuosity and highly developed utilization of minerals.

And, wonder of wonders, the Etruscans had a high regard for women, who enjoyed complete social equality.

But to the tombs! I am no scholar, no philosopher. I'm a traveler whose fancy having been caught and held fast by the Etruscans is pursuing them because their pulse is gay with joy in life. Improbable as it sounds, I expect to see further manifestations of that joy in their houses of the dead.

And there is a hotel room to be found before dark.

The present town of Tarquinia stands on a high plain about three miles from the sea, about 60 miles northwest of Rome. A bus met the train and took me up. The road winds and then the turreted gray walls of Tarquinia appear. Above them, the towers, built for defense, for prestige, straggle against the sky. The bus stopped just outside the main gate. Going through it, I found myself in a small shabby square with a cafe to my right and a stone palace to my left, the Palazzo Vitelleschi, imposingly making the transition to early Renaissance architecture, part Gothic, part Quattrocento. It is now the town museum.

This is a medievel town. Traces of the original powerful old Tarquinia of the Etruscans have been found some miles away on the Civita Hill. Today's Tarquinia is a stony little place with a provincial feeling. Nothing seemed to be very far from anything else yet every time I turned a corner I got lost. I felt I was not expected. Nobody spoke English. No particular reason that they should, though it would be a nice touch at the tourist office. But everyone knew the word hotel, and one kind Tarquinian after another pointed me along the way. I was, in fact, pointed right out of the old town, for Tarquinia has a small modern adjunct. There I found the new Tarconte

Continued on Page 12

*ESTHER BENSON, an actress, writes frequently for the Travel Section.*

Legacies of a lost people—bronze head, 3d century B.C.; mural in Tomb of Leopards, 5th century, B.C.

Photographs by Leonard von Matt/Rapho-Photo Researchers; head in Archaeological Museum, Florence

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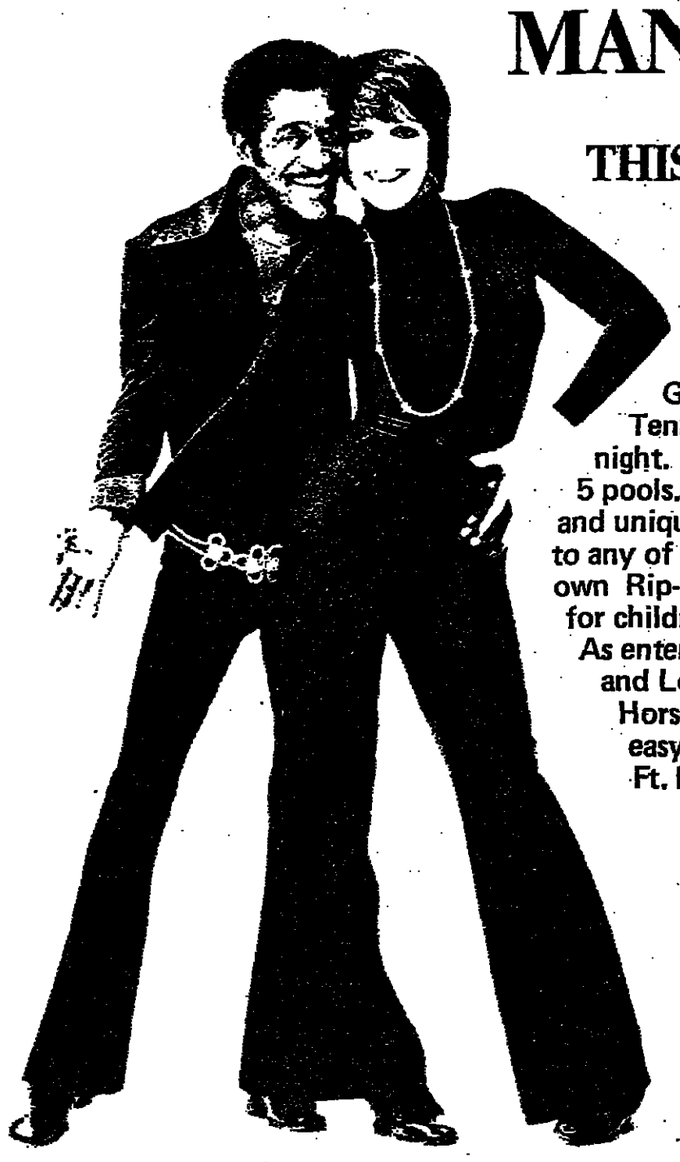

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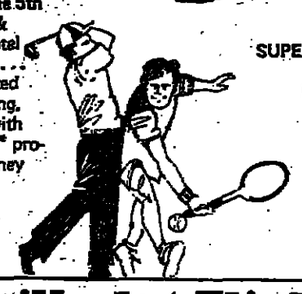

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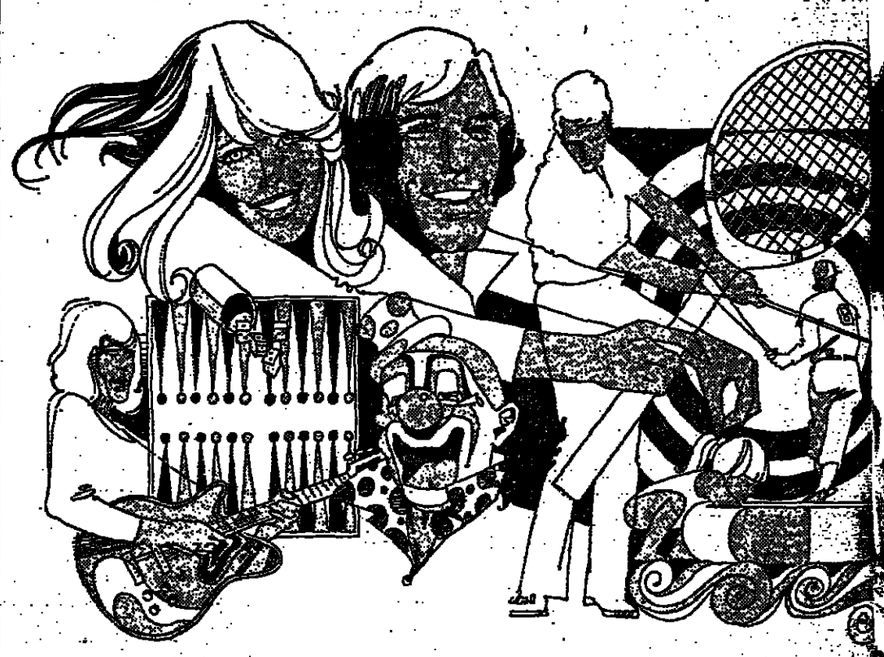

**Golf.** Red, White and Blue plus two! An All-American round of five courses here at the home of the Doral-Eastern Open. Unlimited for our guests, with no greens fee. Clinics, tournaments. Eddie Bush, pro.

**Tennis.** Arthur Ashe, our own director of tennis couldn't be here, but he has invited an All-American list of guests—Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon, in a round robin tournament! Clinics and exhibition play. Plus our resident pros Uriel Oquendo and Gus Salazar.

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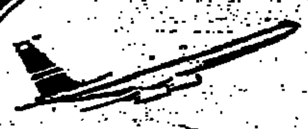

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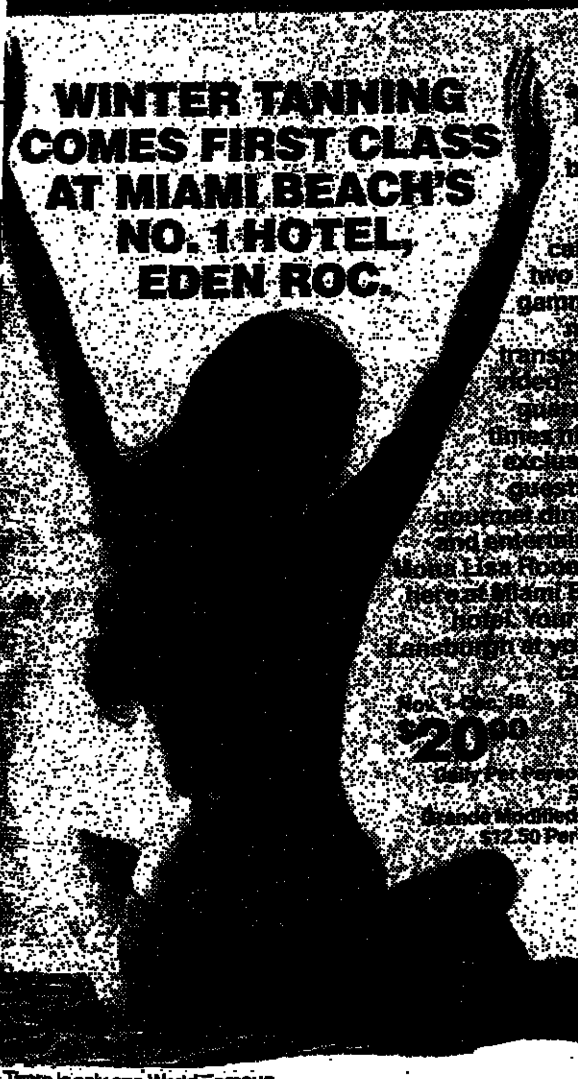

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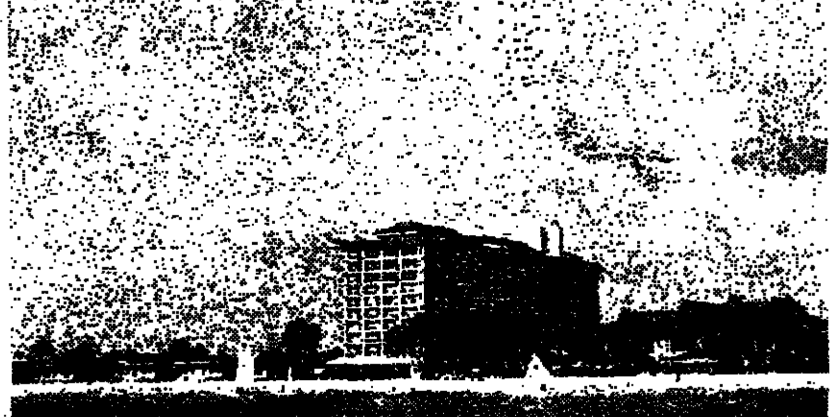

Our island is called Marco. Very tropical. Very secluded. And very beautiful.

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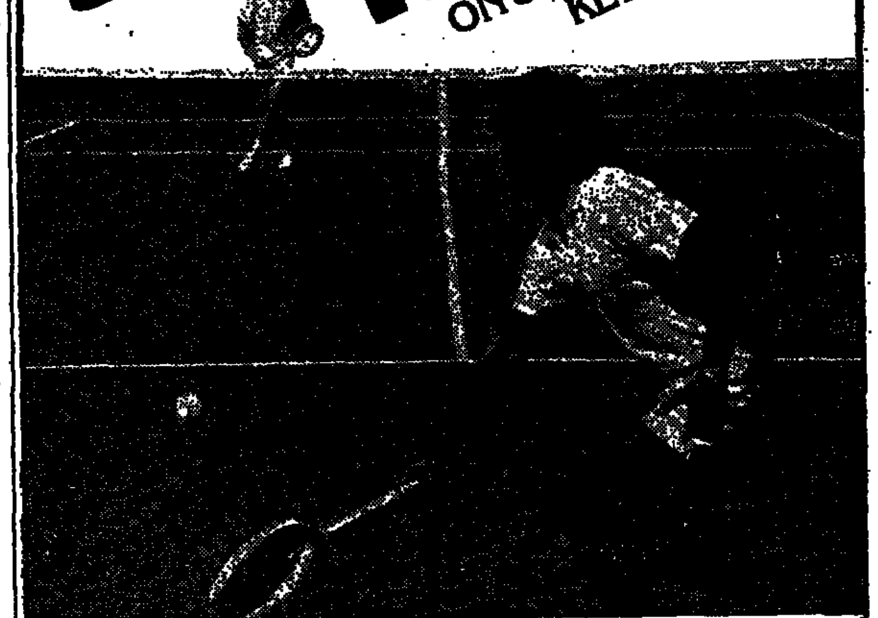

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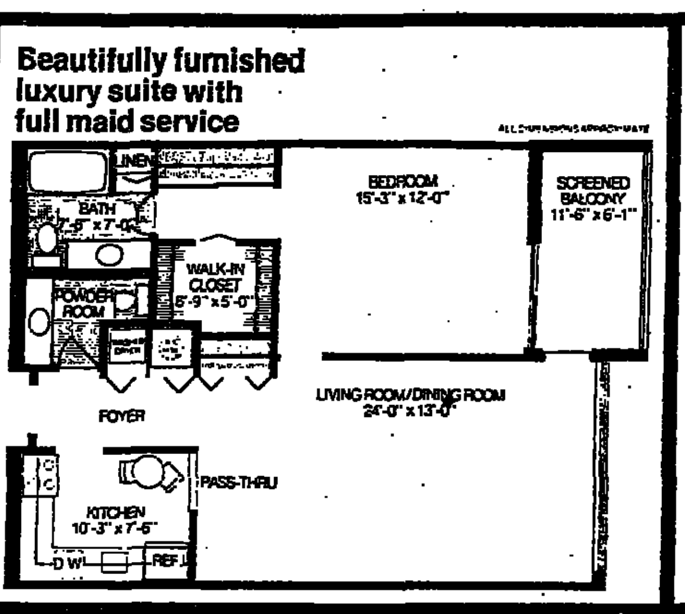


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# Letters: Birth At Sea

To the Editor:

In regard to your article on "Travel for the Pregnant: When, Where—Whether" (Travel Section, Oct. 24), my experience was giving birth at sea. Some years ago, my husband and I returned home from Brazil via the Moore-McCormack Line's "Uruguay," and at the time I was seven months pregnant. As the ship left Trinidad, it became apparent that I was about to have a birth. At 6 P.M. on Jan. 6, a premature baby was born, a two-pound girl. The shipboard medical facilities were as nearly perfect as was possible. An incubator was devised, feeding methods were improvised and for six days, my son was in the capable hands of medical people who cared.

Today, my son is an attorney, 27 years old and 6 feet 2, so the outcome was a happy one. However, I do not advise delivery on a ship as a course of action taken by choice. The strain on the parents was intense, to say nothing of the strain on the ship's captain, whose superstitious crew would certainly have quit the ship on arrival in port, had the baby died.

Despite cries of "Chauvinist! chauvinist!" from my daughter, I must also add that, from the crew's point of view, it would have been worse had a woman been born at sea. She would have owned the ship, live or die!

MARIE R. SAUER
Ridgewood, N. J.

## WORLD CUISINES

To the Editor:

Howard Hillman in "10 of the World's Great Cuisines — A Cook's Tour" (Travel Section, Nov. 7) surely displayed a high-handed attitude toward Italian wines, which were described by him variously as "undistinguished," "nothing special," "of little interest" and "uninteresting" — even "mediocre."

Mr. Hillman has overlooked one important (even if tautological) point: Italian wines are *Italian* wines; they are not poor imitations of French wines. Just as the Italian countryside, the Italian sky, the Italian sun and Italian women have a character of their own, so do Italian wines. They are often robust; yet even those that are more restrained have a certain flair, élan—pizzazz, if you will.

Asti Spumante is a bit sweet, which is one of the reasons it is prized for serving with cake at christenings, birthday parties and weddings (the other reason being that the cork makes a very loud "pop!"). But as for a serious wine like Bardolino, when it is served with Italian food, or with roast beef for that matter, it can only evoke the warmest praise from a fair-minded wine lover.

EUGENE E. RYAN
East Carolina University
Greenville, S. C.

[Howard Hillman replies: *I staunchly advocate, as set forth in my article, that Italy produces some of the world's greatest wines. Some of them, however, are "mediocre," but that is no crushing insult—it means (if dictionaries are correct) that the wine is just average, undistinguished. Moreover, one cannot discuss "Italian" wines as though they are a homogeneous commodity. One must make specific comparisons.*]

To the Editor:

Mr. Hillman divides the cuisine of one country (France) into seven regions, while he dismisses the cuisines of 20 countries (West Africa) in two paragraphs.

There are a multitude of dishes besides the typical tourist encounter with peanut stew and jollif rice. And, there is a "sophistication" in any cuisine, be it a "fancy" dish of many ingredients or the wisdom to present an indigenous and glorious fruit, such as papaya in an unadulterated state.

KAREN S. KENDLER
Bronx

[The author responds: *I also wish that I had more space to devote to the fascinating West African cuisines, but the writer apparently didn't read my "tourist interest" criterion. Papaya, for the record, is indigenous to the New World, not West Africa.*]

To the Editor:

I take issue with the general depreciation of the northern Mexican cuisine and with the view that for "more characteristic Mexican food, one must travel at least several hundred miles south of the Rio Grande"—especially if "more characteristic" means "better" and "the Rio Grande" refers to the Mexican border in general.

Early in 1973 my wife and I spent several days in the northern state of Sonora, from Nogales to the old silver-mining town of Alamo, and were pleasantly surprised by the uniform excellence of the food, whether in dining rooms in Hermosillo and Guaymas which probably catered primarily to the tourist or in smaller places, such as Magdalena, where only Spanish was spoken and where my wife had a memorable filet mignon. The Mexican bread, cheese and fruit were also all of high quality.

Although the food at border towns is, indeed, reputedly inferior, if one looks and inquires about a bit, one can find dining places which, even though out of deference to north-of-the-border tastes do serve *tacos* and *enchiladas*, also serve genuine Mexican food of high quality. La Caverna, at Nogales, Sonora, just across the border from Arizona — located as its name indicates in a vast cavern carved out of a rocky cliff—is one such exception

Continued on Page 21

William Hoest

*"Aren't you happy with us here, Hargood?"*

# Notes: Are Robots Wave of the Future?

By STANLEY CARR

An airport robot that dispenses passengers' tickets, enabling them to avoid waiting on line, has passed its first test with flying colors and could be a portent of the style of travel in the future. Travelers in a hurry, mostly business travelers, have been making such good use of the device, a self-ticketing machine introduced by United Airlines at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport, that the carrier has installed three more—at the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Airports.

The electronic machine, which stands about seven feet tall, resembles the cash-on-demand dispensers at banks. It can be used either by travelers who have already made a reservation and have still to pick up their tickets, or passengers who rush into an airport and want to make a reservation and get a ticket on the spot. The person with a reservation receives a plane ticket from the machine after inserting a credit card (Universal Air Travel, United, American Express or Diners Club) and obeying instructions spelled out on the machine's video screen. A traveler without a reservation picks up the phone on the machine, talks to the reservation office, types his name and destination on a keyboard and inserts a credit card. The ticket comes through in about 60 seconds. Passengers can also use the device to make future reservations. However, the automatic vendor can cope only with simple, one-way flights of the kind often needed by last-minute arrivals, particularly business travelers.

United is the only airline using the device so far, and spokesmen for American, National and Delta said they had no plans to follow suit. But an official of the Air Transport Association (to which domestic airlines belong), Charles Fischer, says: "I think the use of these machines is likely to spread. They will improve passenger services dramatically, eliminating long lines at ticket counters by taking away the people with simple journeys, leaving personnel to deal with the more complex itineraries."

## SOUTH POLE CHARTER

An Australian businessman, Dick Smith, is selling tickets on a flight to the South Pole to "anyone in the world who has always wanted to go to the Antarctic for the day." He has chartered a Qantas plane for the 11½-hour flight from Sydney on Feb. 13. Fares for the one-day round trip are $230 in economy and $295 in first class. The point to which the aircraft will fly is more than 2,500 miles south of Sydney and over the Antarctic landmass. The plane will not land but make several low altitude passes over the region, assuming the weather cooperates. Passengers will be served a light lunch and special V.I.P. dinner and given a souvenir menu.

Flying in the region poses some navigational problems because magnetic compasses become less accurate the closer an aircraft flies to the magnetic South Pole. The aircraft will be steered with the aid of the gyro equipment contained in its compass system. In addition, the navigator will be using a sextant to take astro navigation readings.

## TOURS TO POLAND

A series of package tours to Poland, with more than 40 departures from several American cities, including New York, has been scheduled by American Travel Abroad, a wholesale travel agency, between May 22 and Oct. 2 next year. The flights will be A.B.C's (Advance Booking Charters), which means that reservations must be made at least 45 days before departure. The flights, to and from Warsaw, will be from $425. The cost of four packages offered is extra; they range from $195 for an eight-day tour of southern Poland to $352 for a 15-day "grand tour." All tours include first-class hotels, three meals a day, transportation between cities by motorcoach and escorts. American Travel Abroad is at 250 West 57th Street, New York 10019 (tel.: 212-JU 6-5230).

## COURSES IN ENGLAND

Two-week courses that are open to Americans will be held at two of England's most celebrated public schools (in the United States they would be called private schools), Eton College and King's School, Sherborne, next July and August. The courses, called English Heritage Today, are intended

Continued on Page 23

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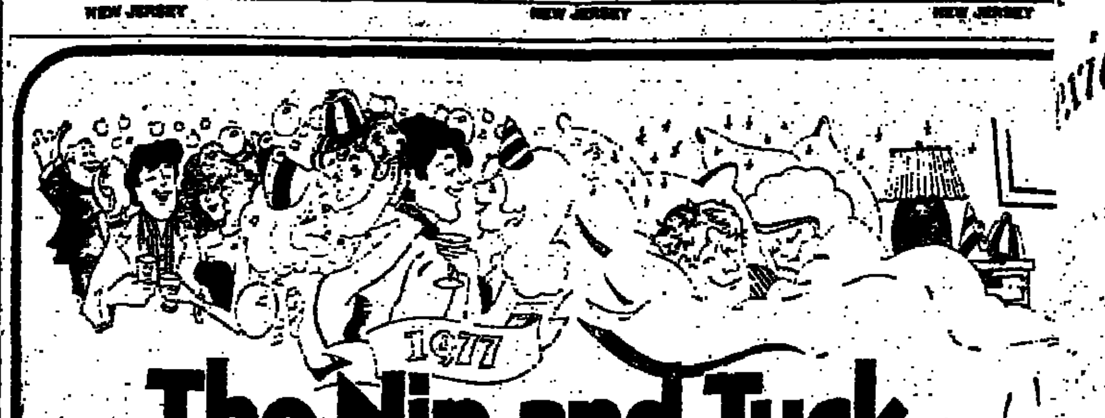


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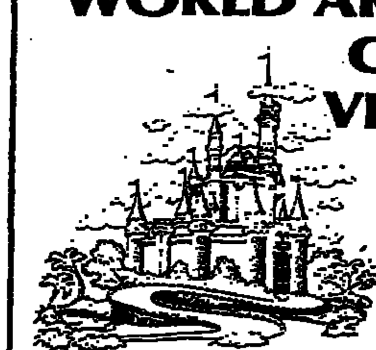

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# A Dream of a House In Mexico—Plus Maids

By PATTI BARD

...s a kid my dreams were simple. ...eathed by *principles of liberation*—...ams of a girl assigned to wash sup... dishes at her mother's middle-class ...; *I wanted to marry a handsome* ...band and while away the hours ...h him in a romantic house staffed ... at least one maid. Eventually, ...ugh the husband turned out to be ...choolteacher, this all came true. ...ce. For a month or two at a time. ...Mexico. True, yes, albeit not pre...ly the way I envisioned.

...lexican houses of varied style are ...lable for seasonal rental, frequent... with maid service included since ...das, or maids, are a way of life ...h of the border. We found our first ...se about three years ago, reserving ...el space for a few days in San ...uel de Allende while we checked ... ample listings. A large colonial ..., its pillars and walls pocked by ...ory, suited our fancy. And with ...house—to do all of the housework ... laundry—came a quiet, industri... person promptly each morning, ...-Maria by *name*. For our second ... in Mexico, about a year later, we

> "Our first maid ate ...one, but with Lupe ...ings are different. We gossip through repasts like roommates in a dorm."

... all our arrangements on this side ...e border and rented a vacation ... owned by Americans. Small and ...y new, the place was the opposite ...e rambling colonial but full of ...wn kind of charm and as fit for ...yll. *It was located over the hills* ... San Miguel in Guanajuato, that ...on city whose narrow, twisting ...s, textured by lanterns and ...rs, rise toward a fabled panoram...n. Even today, it is easy to imag...myself back there in Guanajuato—...out a floor to mop or a dish to ...—especially when I am slogging ...gh kitchen chores in my maidless ... Island home.

...ve studied books on how to han... servants, but the truth is, I'm a ...out, even in Guanajuato. The ... has worked for the owners since ... built the house, so there is no ...ard business for me about inter...ng her for the job, or teaching ... how the housework should be ... Neither do I personally have to ... her salary so that I become ...mfortably conscious of the differ... between a *criada's* income and ... And still I have trouble . . .

•

...tween the Guanajuato alleyways ...*jones)* and the picturesque road... (La Panorámica) circling the city, ... is an etching of mountainside ...s. *On one of the paths sits our* ...y little stone house, and in its ...ed garden sit we, but not for long.

...TI BARD *is a writer who lives* ...*uogue, L.I.*

The efficient, live-in *criada* who comes with this place appears, a broom in her manicured hands. She takes a quick turn along the kitchen walk and begins, with frightening energy, sweeping up bougainvillea blossoms. *Her name is Lupe*, her frame is plump, her face is pleasant, and her black eyes snap at times of excitement. They are snapping now.

"So then, company is coming today," she complains. "But who set the table for *five* when I went out of my way to choose a good chicken for this fine dinner you are having, yes, all the way to the Market Hidalgo and back!" Her Spanish is sharp to make sure that I understand; mine more muffled than usual on the chance that she won't: "Me?" I declare *with a sense of total* control.

She holds up four fingers as a visual aid. "Four places are needed, Pat, four *only*. Two for you two, and two for those two *elegantes* you have invited. that's that."

"*Why should that have to be that?*" I pipe up bravely.

"It looks like rain," says my husband. "I think I'll hike on down to the post office and see if I can get wet."

The sense to this interchange is deep, and comes *from* a relationship I've set up myself. When visitors come, I want Lupe to eat at the common table as she does when they don't. I do not care to be transformed to *La Señora*, waited on by a servant whom people always call "obliging." For one reason, as classy dame, I feel like a hypocrite; for the second, it brings back the pain of shy, sweet little Ana-Maria, the *maid in the other house, who ate alone* in the mop-room. With dear, spunky Lupe, in this house, things are different: we jaw and gossip through repasts like three roommates in a college dorm. There is even a share-the-work plan. Husband makes breakfast, Lupe prepares the midday meal (as she conducts lessons on Mexican cookery) and I concoct the evening meal (not always *to critical acclaim, either*: "This spaghetti you made would be more delicious baked in the oven, Pat!").

I approach Lupe again. "Please, set a place at the table for yourself." Pitifully would describe my tone of voice. "We can take turns serving. You do the first course, *I'll do the second*." Up on the path, neighborhood burros are clomping by, and I think her fixed stare means she hasn't heard this unique suggestion.

Several hours later I am seated at a table reset for four. A maid in black is at my shoulder awaiting my next command—or to jab me if I make a plebeian move.

When the company *has left*, Lupe, cheerful, and I, depressed, polish off the remains of their bottle of wine as we discuss touchy matters. "You mean well," she comforts, "but you lack understanding of the ways of the world."

•

Here, she is standing at the stove, teaching me to remove the skin of a *chili by holding it over a flame and* there, patiently watching me plunk chlorine tablets in water only to dump *it down* the sink when I'm finished. Being sanitary is one thing. Poisoning us all is another.

Or there again, Lupe settles us in front seats for a special mass at the Church of the Compañia, a most serious business. Television crews from the capital have come to film the proceedings. As important for me to notice, she thinks, is someone approaching a *padre* in his chair to the side of the nave, about to make her confession. "Someone confessing!" she whispers. "Watch carefully: that is the *way we do it*." *Does Lupe have something in mind for me?*

Already, *La Apertura de La Presa de la Olla*, the opening of a local dam, has been sparked by our company. We three drank Mescal toasts from cow horns with a friendly family we met up there as Guanajuato celebrated the coming of precious rains. Awaiting our presence is *La Feria* at Sileo, an event passed up by hordes of North Americans—all except two, it seems—that will feature memorable quantities of *pigs, breads, goats, dust, raffles, heat,* music, beer. We'll return and sit up too late planning the next day's adventure.

Then Lupe, warning me not to clatter around the kitchen while someone tries to sleep, will disappear to quar*ters she uses, a room and bath, kept* inviolate, quite as pretty as our own. She has tacked to the kitchen door a small gilded image of a pre-Columbian-looking *Virgen de Guadalupe*, the goddess of Mexico, some call her. Benignly — perhaps — *Nuestra Señora's* golden eyes twinkle, watching me steal around at these times, afraid to wake my *criada*.

•

Ana-Maria, on the other hand, tiptoed for me, past my bedroom door when I was sleeping late mornings, on her way to old stone laundry tubs in the flower-filled court of the San Miguel house. Drawing a bucket of *water for clothes needing presoak*, she'd leave it beside her scrubbing board and move on to the historic kitchen sink I liked to show everyone—a hole, topped by one brass faucet, chiseled in a comically endless stone counter. As she did dishes, it was nice to think of birds nesting behind her, unafraid, right over the doorway to the courtyard. They messed, too, but who cared? Ana-Maria always smiled, no matter what she cleaned up.

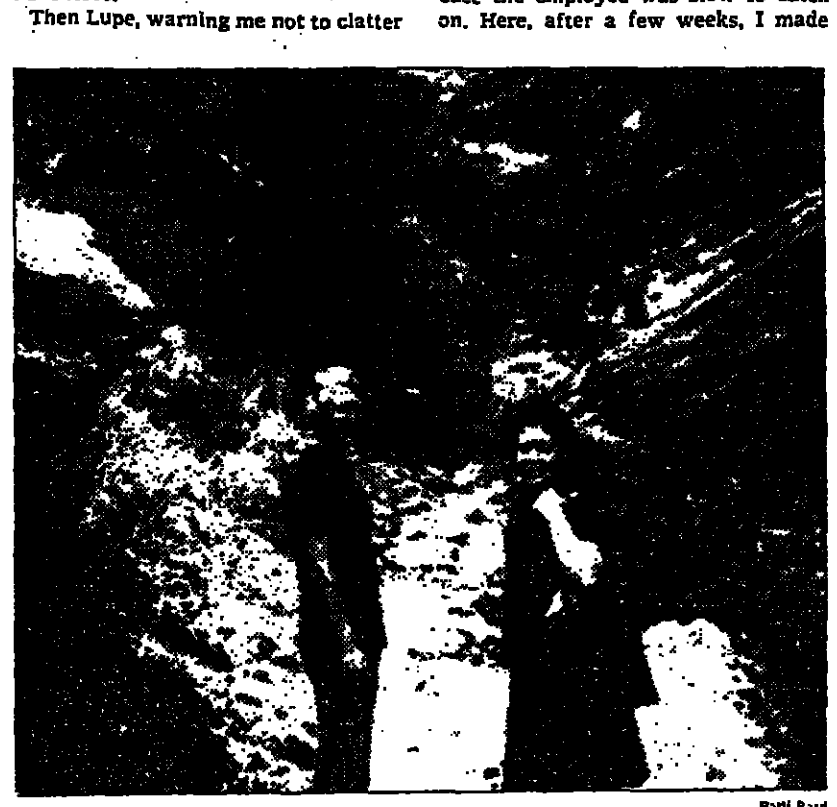
Aged 17 was she, not a mature woman like Lupe. Sweet and ambitious, but too quiet with her eyes, in the old social style, lowered when she bid us good morning.

"*Lunchtime, Ana-Maria. Will you* take some soup with us?" She would take it, certainly, but slip away with it to the room with the mops. It rather hurt me to think she found our company that dull. Her general reticence, altogether, made for a taut situation, not quite so relaxed as a perfect vacation might be. But I had a book on handling maids, and according to it, we were doing just fine. Keep relationships as impersonal as possible, suggested the book. That way, it affirmed, *one avoids great aggravation*.

My book also recommended giving instructions clearly, several times, in case the employee was slow to catch on. Here, after a few weeks, I made a minor mistake. "Ana-Maria," I ordered most clearly, "GO DANCE IN FRONT OF THE DOOR." *My, I felt* proud: two weeks of Spanish and I had the "command-form" down pat, but she stood there, smiling and slow to catch on, not making a move for the broom. "The entrance has dust, Child. Go dance," I repeated. Several times.

"Señora, I can't follow your instructions. If you please!" I showed a measured impatience: "Dance. Dance. Dance." She still smiled, though obviously from desperation. "Dance dust; Dance dust!" I helped the slow-minded girl along. An other-worldly inspiration lighted her expression: "*Señora*," she breathed, "You can't mean *bailar*; you must mean *barrer*! The one word *is this*" —*and she shyly danced a few* steps. "The other is this,"—and she mimed sweeping. For a brand new power-wielder, I had a lofty and classic reaction, feeling exposed and silly, and turning defensive to hide it:

"They both begin with B," I snapped with authority. "You should have known."



Patti Bard

"I have studied books on how to handle servants," the author says, "but the truth is I'm a washout." Above, the author's husband with Lupe, the maid the couple engaged during their stay in Guanajuato.

Beyond that point, life with Ana-Maria deteriorated. To the advice in the book, well-meaning friends added theirs. Hints are better than outright reprimands of one's maid, they told me. The dusty pair of shoes placed where the maid trips over them is a clever idea. But Ana-Maria, before I thought of *getting her to polish shoes*, dug them from the closet, left them gleaming, at times with flowers, by the dressing table. Never mind, said the friends. Simple notes, perhaps cue-colored, could be tacked over the sink to serve as duty-reminders—and give me something to do. I started leaving notes. In the notes, thinking that even a young girl who deigned not to eat *with me should have more hours for* fun, I asked her to take some time off. The notes were ignored. She worked on, speaking only to straighten out my clear Spanish instructions; refusing, always, our lunch table.

•

Book or no book, and friends' advice notwithstanding, this kind of impasse wears down a certain type of red-headed Irish woman. She was scrubbing clothes at the tubs and I took a blouse, saying as well as my Spanish allowed: "*One season when I was your age*, I worked in someone's home, too. It was to gain experience of people and earn money for university." Trying *hard now for a rapport*, I told her they called it *mother's helper*, not *criada*, but that I cleaned up, did laun*dry sometimes, too. But, uh, in a wash*ing machine.

"You, *Señora*, a maid?" With rising interest: "*And you washed the clothes* in a washing machine? Those machines, do they really work?"

Encouraged, I answered too quick. "Not for the stains you are able to get out by scrubbing. You are better than a washing machine!" It unleashed *something, I guess. Thank you, she* answered, that was nice to know. She wished the skill could lead her to university, too. Surely, she preferred more in her life than this. Many chose marriage, but the kind of marriage she could make, by her lights, didn't forge *a better lot. Take her mother's*, for example: now *Mamá* had the work of many children and that of a maid besides. *Sí, Mamá* still had to hire out, along with Ana-Maria and Ana-Maria's big sister—before the big sister got sick. My little maid held up a shirt to the sun, squinted to see how white the collar was, deftly applied some bleach from a plastic container. "My *big sister is in a hospital in Mexico* City, *Señora*. I want to go see her, but I never have time."

Give them an inch, was the warning of people who'd had maids in two or three countries. They'll put you on; try to take advantage if you're naive. I cocked my head, closed one eye and succeeded. I like to imagine, in looking worldly wise. "Those notes I left you, my girl: *I asked you in them to take* extra time off."

Ana-Maria scrubbed hard. "I'm sorry. *I didn't know. I hoped they were* reminders to sweep in front of the door." The eyes, for the first time, I think ment mine. "Believe me, *Señora*, it's my goal next year, if things are better at home, to start in classes at the Federal night school to learn how to read and write."

Ana-Maria sat down near the wash tubs. She told me her life story, we both cried, and several pairs of my husband's best dark socks somehow fell into the laundry bleach.

•

Abashed—and curious—I've asked questions of maids and employers and found in a small sampling, a wide variety of conditions and attitudes. "*Mi criada es mi amiga*," recorded one strong-minded young Mexican professional. "As my equal she shares my house and my table. She has my support for her goals." In the homes of many others, *she told me, this* was not quite the case, as I would soon see; it was up to me to decide whom to follow. Another opinion, from an American of feminist leanings (when in the United States): "I want to be honest, though I don't like analyzing my feelings . . . I like bargains and I hate housework, so I love these countries with cheap maids. After all, some servants are beautifully taken care of. But no matter," she sighed, "industrialization's here, for better and worse. *The system will slowly die . . . the* trouble with you is you want it both ways."

•

Sometimes wittingly, sometimes not, *Guadalupe's* namesake in Guanajuato rarely lets me have it both ways easy. By bougainvillea sunlight (where she's doing the husband's shirts in new, streamlined tubs), she's wide awake with a challenge. It seems while we were away, *ladrones*—thieves—staking us out for "rich Americans," have tried to break in through a skylight to rob us. Good friends of hers who live up the path chased them away. A visit to say thank you is now in order. And while we are going up there, we are to take *food wastefully left in the refrigerator*,

> "Ana-Maria told her life story. We both cried, and several pairs of my husband's best socks fell into the laundry bleach."

bacon and a package of black refried beans. It's not proper, according to a sociology course I've taken. I protest I'll feel like a fool. "Not proper to share with your very own neighbors?" she fumes. "Eating *tortillas* for their meal today, and that's all. Go on now. Take them the beans!"

Off I trot with the beans, but inside, my dignity has been injured, and I decide something I'm after. From among pieces of cracked, old dreams, I *am going to rescue one* chunk of decadence. It is going to be me, floating in for dinner wearing a long dress, admired by my handsome husband and attended by a travel-brochure servant. I secretly plan for a balmy Sunday.

*Sunday comes. In line* with my plan, we take a stroll to work up an aristocratic mood, but return home earlier than Lupe has expected. She is preparing a private lunch that she intended to eat alone in blessed peace while we were out. . . . Something enjoyed by poor workers for ages though regularly wasted by less sensitive types. Chicken feet, Long and clawed, from a full-grown fowl, they simmer with onion and chili, and I quickly doff my aristocratic mien, overcome with a desire to taste them. A short commotion ensues wherein I'm informed that my Long Island stomach is too weak for such fare and my husband then pacifies me with a peanut butter sandwich. That's as near as I ever come to a moment of heedless luxury.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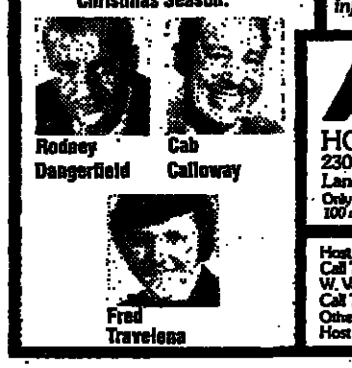

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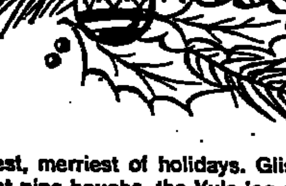

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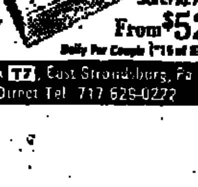

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# What's Doing in the MID-HUDSON VALLEY

R. V. and TIA DENENBERG

THE RIVER—"Since Henry came up the river" is a favorite method of dating time in the Hudson Valley. But the explorer probably gets more credit than he deserves. The captain of the Half Moon lost interest in the river that was to be named for him when his voyage, in 1609, proved that it was not the Northeast Passage to the Orient. It was left to later travelers to appreciate the beauty of the Hudson as it flows between the Catskills, to the west, and the rolling foothills of the Taconic and Berkshire ranges to the east; many have compared it to the great rivers of Europe. Despite the depredations of man and machine, the mid-Hudson Valley is still striking. In winter *especially*, when the roads are less crowded, the woods and sombre and the stone-fenced fields barren and austere, the valley makes quiet but strong impressions.

GETTING THERE — Perhaps the most scenic *way to travel through* the Hudson Valley is by the Amtrak train that follows the river's east bank. Seven trains daily in each direction cover the distance between New York and Albany in two hours and 50 minutes, stopping to discharge passengers at Rhinecliff and Hudson on the way north. Schedule and fare information is available from Amtrak at 212-736-4545; outside New York City, check the 800 information operator.) The trip offers continuous views of the river and the mountains to the west—and a spectacular prospect of West Point. It is especially pleasurable if you happen to be on one of the new turbotrains, which show what railroads have learned from airlines about keeping passengers comfortable and which, when the tracks are improved, may someday make the trip faster. For the motorist, the Taconic State Parkway is by far the most scenic route. In return for putting up with its twists and bends, the driver enjoys an unsullied bucolic drive. On the west bank, the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway is straighter and wider but considerably less interesting. The west side of the river can also be reached by Adirondack Trailways bus (212-947-5300).

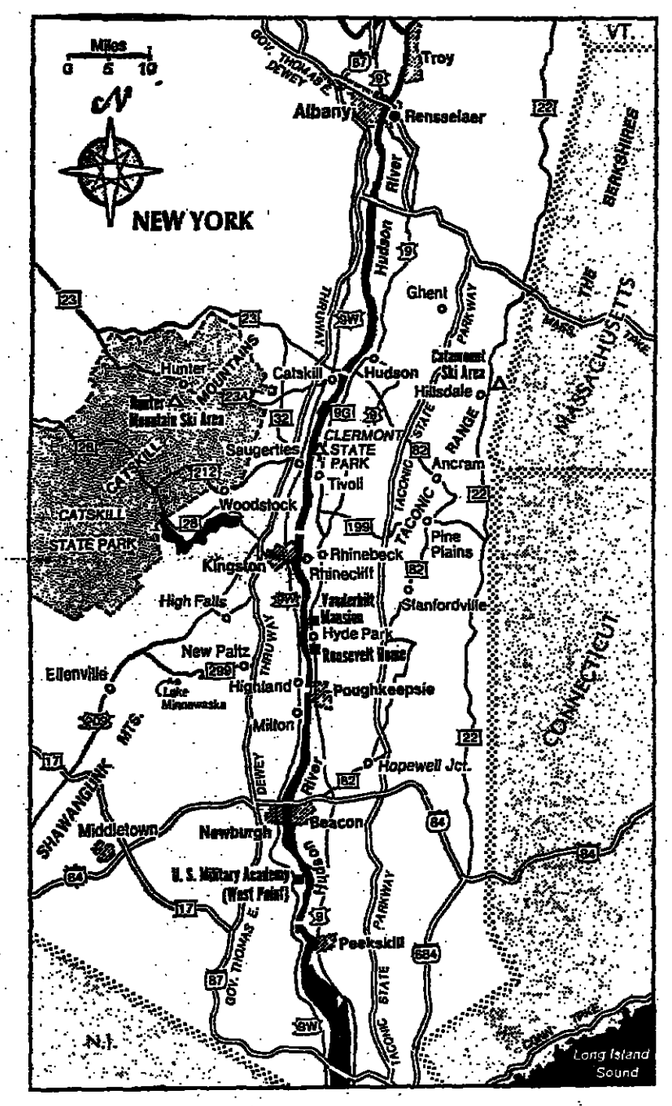
ROOSEVELT HOME — The birthplace and home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, maintained by the National Park Service as it was when the President died in 1945, is less imposing than some other Hudson Valley mansions. But it has a marine-like quality that is enhanced by Eleanor Roosevelt's tape-recorded guided tour (available to visitors on a portable cassette player for 75 cents). Among the memorabilia are the President's wheelchair, made from an ordinary wooden kitchen chair, and a bedside telephone that served as a lifeline to Washington. The adjoining library, tracing the development of Roosevelt's political career from the days when he served as a state senator for Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia counties, demonstrates that politics has not changed much: one exhibit recalls Herbert Hoover's complaint before the 1932 election, strangely reminiscent of the recent campaign, that Roosevelt was a "chameleon on plaid." The house and library (admission to each is 50 cents for persons over 16) are open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. every day except Christmas and New Year's Day (914-229-9115).

VANDERBILT MANSION—When it came to spending their lucre, the robber barons of the late 19th century and their heirs emulated the life styles—and residences—of true nobility. One of the outstanding examples of these palaces from America's Gilded Age is the Vanderbilt Mansion, on State Route 9 north of Hyde Park. The National Park Service sells a combined admission ticket for both houses (50 cents), and the hours are the same. *Completed in 1898* by Frederick Vanderbilt, whose grandfather amassed a fortune in railroads, the mansion is lavishly adorned with marble, gold and carved wood. Most visitors seem particularly enthralled by the bedrooms of Frederick and his wife, Louise: His is an ornate chamber of walnut paneling and Flemish tapestries, hers the replica of a French queen's room, pre-Marie Antoinette. *From the back of the* mansion there are views to the north of the winding Hudson. There are also stunning views from the mansion belonging to another *tycoon, Ogden Mills*, still farther north on Route 9 (914-889-4100). The house is less grandiose than the Vanderbilts' but the grounds are better landscaped. *The house is open from* May to October, but the grounds may be visited throughout the year.

SENATE HOUSE — *The Hudson* Valley has so many large historic houses that the visitor may neglect to notice altogether how the other half lived. For a correct perspective, it is worth looking at the Senate House at 312 Fair Street in Kingston, a long low stone dwelling dating from 1676 that was the home of a modest merchant in the 18th century. The house had a brief moment of glory when the first New York State Senate used it as a temporary meeting place during the Revolutionary War. Restored to its appearance then, the house has interesting fireplaces, furniture and account books. Using original spinning wheels and looms, guides demonstrate how the occupants made wool from fleece and linen from flax. The house, which is a state historic site, is open without admission charge from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday through Sunday throughout the year except holidays (914-338-2786).

CLERMONT STATE PARK — To see the view of the Hudson that probably helped inspire steamboat travel, pay a visit to Clermont State Park, the house and grounds that served as the seat of the 18th-century estate of Robert R. Livingston. A drafter of the Declaration of Independence, Livingston saw *the possibility of using* the river below his home as an artery for rapid transit, and his partnership with the inventor Robert Fulton produced the first practical steamboat. Fittingly, the boat was named the Clermont and stopped there on its first trip upriver in 1807. The interior of the house, which is being restored, is open only *in summer*, but the park's steeply rolling terrain can be visited free of charge year round in daylight hours. It is off Route 9G near the village of Tivoli (518-537-4240).

WEST POINT—Although the United States Military Academy symbolizes America's martial traditions, this year the attraction is *not tradition but an innovation:* women plebes. "The Point" is open to visitors every day, and besides watching the cadets, male and female, on parade, it is worth*while seeing the West Point Museum*, the largest military collection in the country (open daily from 10:30 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.), the cadet chapel and the views of *the Hudson. At Trophy Point* are links from the chain that was stretched across the Hudson to block enemy ships during the Revolutionary War. Information on walking and driving tours may be obtained from the visitor information center (914-938-2638).




WOODSTOCK — The Village of Woodstock, an art colony whose name became a symbol of the last decade's counterculture, now seems like a Disneyland of urban trendiness planted in the bosom of the Catskills. The streets are lined with bookshops, antique stores, boutiques in alleyways, al fresco cafes and shops catering to those interested in developing the nonlinear thought possibilities of the right cerebral hemisphere. While the mundane A.&P. has been relegated to the fringes of the village, some of the more centrally located *food stores sell books* advocating relentless fasting. There is also a diminutive village green, where —after the urban fashion—one is not permitted to walk on the grass.

SMOKEHOUSES—Some of the region's finest souvenirs are edibles, the product of one of its *distinctive* institutions: the smokehouse. *On days* when their fires are fully stoked, the smokehouses cast a pall of aromatic wood smoke over the surrounding countryside, but neighbors seem to feel that the *finished product* is worth a few tears: highly flavored hams, venison, pheasant, fish, cheeses and sausages. The Veteran Pork Store (914-246-8767), west of Saugerties on Route 212, calls *itself* the Smokehouse of the Catskills but *the inside looks* more like the Smokehouse of the Bavarian Alps. Its refrigerator bins overflow with a welter of wursts and other German specialties. Across the river, the Spruce Farm Smokehouse (518-398-7720) on North Main Street in Pine Plains, has *perfected* the art of smoking a turkey, which makes it a *thing* apart from the Thanksgiving staple. If you can't take it with you, you can pick up a price list and order by mail.

MUSEUMS—The region has an unusual variety of specialized museums. Here is a sampling: The American Museum of Firefighting on Harry Howard Avenue in Hudson (518-828-7695) displays antique firemen's apparatus. It is open from April 1 to Dec. 31 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. The Antique Doll House and Toy Museum on Route 82 in Stanfordville (914-868-7107) with a recreated Victorian toy shop, is open Saturday and Sunday until Dec. 31 from 1 to 5 P.M. Admission is $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Huguenot Street in New Paltz is a natural outdoor museum, consisting of nine stone houses from the late 17th and early 18th centuries; a preserved early American street. (*Inside tours are offered only in summer.*)

*UPCOMING EVENTS*—Christmas festivities are scheduled throughout the area. Among them: The Huguenot Historical Society will hold a party Dec. 26 at Locust Lawn, *an 1814 mansion on Route* 32 four miles south of New Paltz, featuring old-fashioned ornaments and hot mulled cider. Dutch-style decorations celebrating the festi*val of St. Nicholas will be on dis*play at the Senate House in Kingston through Dec. 24. The Ancram restoration buildings will be decorated in the style of a Victorian Christmas until Jan. 23. In addition to those holiday offerings, the Vassar College Art Gallery near the college's main gate in Poughkeepsie (914-452-7000) will commemorate Woodstock's 75 years as an art colony with an exhibit from Jan. 23 to March 4. On display will be drawings, paintings and sculpture by Woodstock artists. *The exhibit will be open without* charge from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday. A series of concerts is being held in the *entrance hall of the* Vanderbilt Mansion through Feb. 25. Bellringers from the New Hackensack Dutch Reformed Church are performing at 3 and 4 P.M. today, *and at 8 P.M. on Jan. 21* the Scott Joplin Brass Band will play early 20th-century jazz. The Feb. 25 concert will be a chamber music recital presented by a string quar*tet with piano. For the Bellringing* concert there is no charge above the normal admission fee; for the jazz and chamber music events the charge is $3 ($2 for students *and senior citizens*), but admission to the site on those occasions is free. At 8 o'clock every Friday and Saturday night a *ceilidh* (Gaelic for musical gathering) is held at *Earthworks, a craft gallery, on the* Albany Post Road off Route 9 south of Rhinebeck. Folk and other traditional musicians perform. Admission is $3; free coffee and cake are served. Reservations may be made by phoning 914-876-2949. There will be no performances on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Outdoors, there will be a dual slalom race (two skiers on parallel courses) under the lights beginning at 6 P.M. on Jan. 24 at the Catamount Ski Area. More than 50 competitors are expected; viewing is free.

DINING — Eating in the Hudson Valley often means partaking of its history. The Beekman Arms in *Rhinebeck* (914-876-7077), for example, had its grand opening about 1700 and is still serving meals to wayfarers on Route 9, the old Albany-to-New York road. Open daily except Christmas for lunch and dinner, the Beekman Arms has *four dining rooms*, a foyer hung with muskets and powder horns and a robust fire to take the chill off winter evenings. A specialty is prime ribs of beef with potatoes, vegetables and salad for $7.95; a glass of the house wine costs 75 cents. Another restaurant that catered to travelers long ago is the restored Depuy Canal House in High Falls (914-687-7700), situated on a lock of the now unused Delaware and Hudson Canal. Changing its menus every few weeks with the seasons, it offers a *complete* dinner, Thursday through Sunday, including hors d'oeuvres, appetizer, main course, salad, fruit, pastries and coffee for $16. Besides traditional Amer*ican fare, the region offers* a number of Continental restaurants of note. Country French cuisine is served at the Quilted Giraffe on Academy Street in New Paltz (914-255-9801), *which is open for lunch* and dinner every day except Monday. A typical meal might be escargots, rack of lamb, salad, Black Forest cake and coffee and a house French wine ($36 for two). For classical French cooking there is L'Hostellerie Bressane in Hillsdale (518-325-3412), open for dinners in winter except Monday and *Tuesday. The restaurant*, whose name was recently changed by the proprietor from the less apropos Dutch Hearth, has a variety of game dishes, including quail, pheasant, rabbit and venison. Dinner with wine costs about $25 a person. Lovers of pasta will appreciate the Italian cuisine at P. Aventino, on Route 376 in Hopewell Junction, where the slippery stuff is made in-house. A meal of lentil soup, veal parmigiana, homemade pasta and salad is $5.75. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner *every day except Tuesday.* Want to try eating at a school for chefs? The students at the Culinary Institute of America (914-452-9600), on Route 9, one mile south *of the Roosevelt home, prepare* elaborate meals for lunch ($7.50) and dinner ($15). By choosing the grill instead of the dining room, diners can watch the students at work through a window. *The institute* is open daily except Sunday (closed Dec. 18 to Jan. 9). For all these restaurants, the visitor is advised to make reservations in advance of his trip.

ACCOMMODATIONS — Most of the larger communities are well provided for by the major motel and motel chains, but there are also some lodgings with an unusual flavor. Those who might enjoy sleeping in one of George Washington's reputed overnight stops could stay after dinner at the Beekman Arms, which offers dou*ble rooms from* $14 to $18 in the original building and $24 in the newer guest house. L'Hostellerie Bressane, which is also in an 18th-century building, charges $18 for a double room (*bath in the hall*). The Almshouse in Ghent (518-392-5242) offers visitors the opportunity to put themselves in the poorhouse: It was Columbia County's home for the indigent from 1857 to 1955. Now furnished largely with antiques, it has double rooms (with a shared bath) at $35 and one, with working fireplace in the bathroom ($45 for bed, continental breakfast and a copy of The New *York Times*). Those staying until Sunday might want to try the English Hunt breakfast, including scones, kedgeree and smoked salmon, for $7.50. The Oliver House in Ancram (518-329-1166) is a restored 19th-century residence offering five guest rooms furnished in period style. Bed and a continental breakfast for two (bath in *the hall*) is $20. *The house is part* of the Ancram Restoration, which also includes an opera house, operetta museum and general store. On the west side of the river, the Hotel Thayer (914-446-4731) on the grounds of the United States Military Academy is the traditional sojourning place for visitors to West Point. Double rooms are $18.

WINTER SPORTS — The Hudson Valley gives access to ski resorts in the Catskills and the Berkshires and offers some opportunities of its own for winter outdoorsmanship. The Taconic State Park *Commission operates* a string of sites on the east side of the river, stretching from Westchester to Columbia counties, where those with the desire and the right equipment can try *tobogganing*, ice skating, snowshoeing, snowmobiling and ice fishing (fisherpersons require a New York State fishing license: $6.25 a year for residents, *$17.25 for nonresidents*). Contact the park commission headquarters (914-889-4100) for information about sites. Catskill skiers gather in great numbers at Hunter Mountain (518-263-4223) in Hunter on Route 23A, where beginning next Saturday there will be a training program in acrobatic skiing. For those who are content to go downhill, a lift ticket costs $11 daily. Berkshire skiers are to be found at Catamount (518-325-3200) on Route 23 in Hillsdale, a resort that sits on the New York-Massachu*setts state line*. A weekend lift ticket costs $11 a day. There is also skiing in the lesser known Shawangunk Mountains; Ski Minnewaska (914-255-5501) at Lake Minnewaska, west of New Paltz, charges $8 for a daily lift ticket covering all trails.

WINERIES—As a wine-producing region, the Hudson is far from being a Rhine or a Rhone, but the grape does flourish on its slopes, and a wide range of wines are bottled there. The Royal Wine Corporation off Route 9W in Milton (914-795-2240) offers free *winery tours from 10:30 A.M. to 5* P.M., Monday through Friday and 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Sunday. A parking fee of $1 is charged on Sundays. To the north, the Hudson Valley Wine Company in Highland (914-691-7296) has scheduled a festival day from *10:30 A.M. to 7* P.M. each Saturday this month. Included in the events are a tour, lunch, wine tasting, caroling and outdoor winter activities. Admission is $5 for adults, $2.50 for children.

*R. V. DENENBERG is an editor on The Week in Review Section of The Times; he and his wife, TIA SCHNEIDER DENENBERG, live in the Mid-Hudson Valley.*

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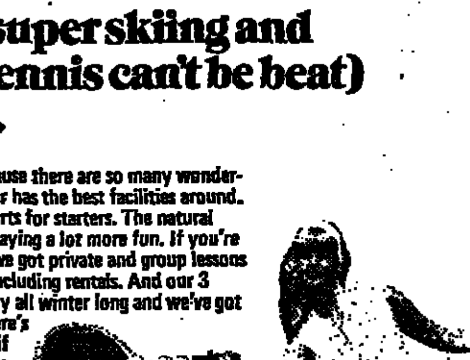

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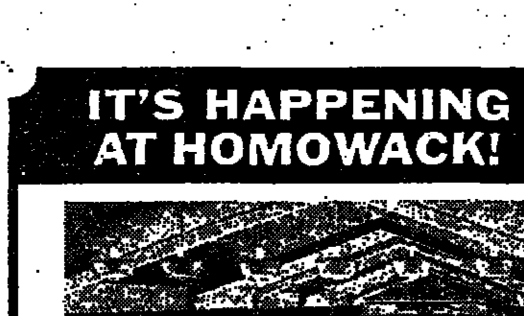

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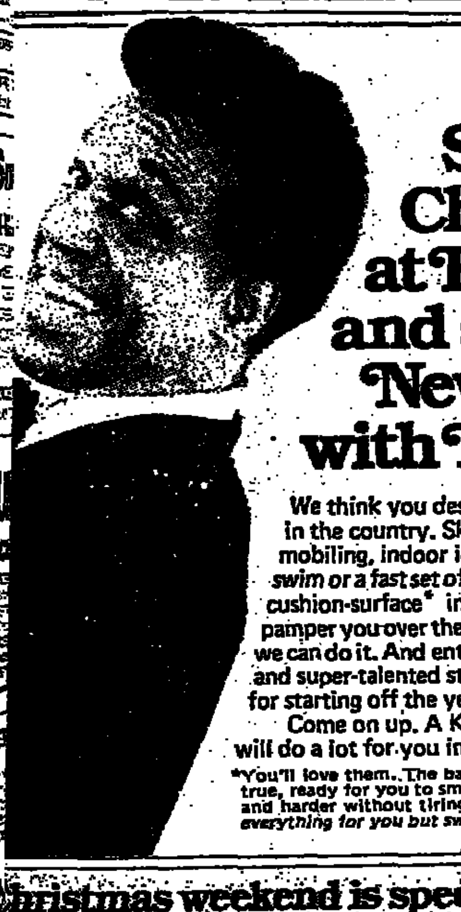

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# Images of Life's Joy In Etruscan Tombs

Continued From Page 1

Hotel, modern, unexpected, welcome. Terrace, lounge, bar and the Restaurant Solengo. A room with bath for just under $10.

The museum was about to close when I returned and, alas, would be closed the next day. I was disturbed because I'd hoped to make arrangements there for transportation and a guide to the tombs on Monday. But there was nothing to be done. The heavy doors were being closed and I was firmly told to come back on Tuesday.

So. Tomorrow would have to be for Tarquinia or the beach or both. I would wait one more day to see the tombs.

A long Campari and soda on the terrace at the hotel. Somewhere out there in the earth were rooms filled with paintings in warm hues. They used to be filled with the paraphernalia of life as well, to ease the journey to the next world. Bowls, jugs, beakers with griffins and chimeras on them—and winged bulls. Incense burners, vessels of pure silver, fine filigree jewelry as light as a feather. Silver table services. Games, dice. If this life had been good, why should the next be bad? Why not take your chariot along; you're sure to use it.

The land sprawled before me somewhat untidily down to the sea. I watched the great red ball of the sun disappear into a gray cloud that hung high in a suddenly lavender sky. It reappeared beneath the cloud, gold fire now, and descended slowly, subtly changing color as it went. The last little tip was crimson as it dropped into the sea.

The hotel restaurant was excellent; tortellini, shrimps on a skewer, salad, a small carafe of local red wine and a good espresso, all for about $6. Even my bed lamp was satisfactory—enough wattage to read by easily. I opened my shutters to the cool night and made vague plans to get up early and watch the sun rise. But I slept too deeply and too long, dreaming of griffins and foxtailed dogs, hearing the double flute.

I walked the length and breadth of the old town. Church after church, almost all Romanesque with Lombard influence. Santa Maria in Castello (1121) standing on a rock overlooking the valley, the fine rose window of the Church of St. Francis. The Palazzo del Marchese was occupied. Washing hung in its inner courtyard and the children playing round the old well seemed surprised that I was interested in their house. The oldest secular building in town, the enormous 10th-century Town Hall, was covered with scaffolding. From time to time church bells sounded, echoing fiercely in the narrow streets.

My legs ached and I sat again in the square, sipping espresso and longing to be inside the museum. There was a bus that went down to the sea. I could have taken it and had a swim. But I didn't. I sat staring at the Palazzo Vitelleschi, willing it to open. The great winged horses were in there along with countless other Etruscan treasures. And in there I would make my arrangements to go to the tombs.

The door was opening from the inside and a man appeared in the doorway and lingered there. I hurried across and addressed him.

*"Domani,"* he said a bit impatiently. Tomorrow.

"But will I be able to go to the tombs *domani?*"

"Have auto?"

"No."

"Hotel?" he asked.

I nodded. He considered me for what seemed a long time.

"Domani," he said. He held up nine fingers. "Hotel. Me."

"You will take me? At 9 o'clock?"

"Yes."

But would he have the keys to the tombs? I opened an imaginary door with an imaginary key and looked at him questioningly. He smiled and pointed to himself and repeated my key gesture.

"How much?"

He held up seven fingers. Seven thousand lira, that was . . . about $8.50.

"Yes, oh yes. *Domani.* Nine o'clock." He offered his hand. I took it.

So it was settled. I would go to the tombs. I had sealed my bargain with a handshake. The rest of the day passed effortlessly.

> "Scene after scene was played out on limestone with a thin coating of plaster: horses, riders, wrestlers, jugglers."

At precisely 9 the next day he appeared at the hotel. He was an official guide of the museum, carried an enormous ring of keys and spoke English better than he had led me to believe. Of the thousands of tombs in the area he told me that about 100 had wall paintings and roughly 40 were accessible. We would see about a dozen, in chronological order. We drove four, five miles out of town, the plain stretching flat before us, grass short and hard, a few bright flowers among its stubble. Then low concrete buildings that looked like cellar hatchways began to dot the fields. They were actually hoods built for protection of the paintings; we were at the tombs.

Getting out of the car we walked a short distance to one of the hatchways. A few steep steps down into the earth and a huge door. He opened it with one of the long keys and preceded me in, turning back to take my hand. I plunged into darkness and more steep steps. He halted, flipped a switch and in the earth color appeared. Rusty reds, roses, blues, greens. I was standing in a small four-sided room of rock. The walls were creamy and peopled with Etruscans from the sixth century B.C.

A banquet was being held on the wall facing me. Musicians and dancers, pulsing with life, were hastening down the side walls to attend. Past berried olive trees they stepped, piping, carrying the seven-string lute. At the banquet three couples reclined on couches: fair women in diaphanous robes and dark-from-the-sun men, naked to the waist. Servants moved among them to serve. The man being honored by the feast (the dead man) held out to his companion the symbol of fertile immortality, the egg. She smilingly reached to take it. There was vigor in the scene. No striving for idealization but life as it must have been. One servant held up an empty wine jug as if to say, "I'll go get more." Another beckoned to the musicians to hurry. With zest they seemed to comply.

In the next tomb I was suddenly surrounded by an expanse of sea and sky. Birds soared above me in joyful flight, a blue-green sea rippled. Dolphins dove, men and boys fished, hunted and played. Boats bobbed. One had a painted eye. Nets were raised. A young man dove cleanly from a gray rock. His friend clung to the rock and watched him. All was movement. In the end wall the banquet scene: The dead man reclined on his couch, wine dish in hand, his lady at his side extending the female festive offering, the garland. Two girls wove circlets, another played the flute.

And so it went. Up into the light, down into the earth. Each tomb had a name. The Tomb of the Hunter, the Leopards, the Gorgon, the Lotus. Presently I felt that the life below was as real as the one above. Scene after intricate scene was played out on the natural limestone with its thin coating of plaster. There were simple and beautiful horses with riders in solitary procession, wrestlers and jugglers, painted flat but possessing muscles. There were high-stepping dancers, lovers, sleek lions and panthers. The colors splashed over me.

Until near the end, when the painting changed. In the two tombs of the fourth century B.C. that I saw, the work became gloomy and almost clumbsy. The afterlife ceased to be a continuance of the journey of life with all its wonders and became terrifying. Rome now held sway over the Etruscans, and their spirit had changed.

My guide was good: informative and sensitive. When his English and my Italian failed us we managed with gestures, inflections to make ourselves understood. Twice he was wise enough to suggest we walk for a bit and clear our heads, for I was affected by the tombs, puzzled by some of the symbolism, overwhelmed by the amount of detail I was trying to absorb. I would need to learn more about their gods, their form of justice.

Since I had to leave Tarquinia the next morning I spent the late afternoon in the museum, though it was too much for one day. The collection is enormous and includes several frescoes from the tombs, backed on canvas—removed from the earth to prevent further damage from dampness.

Motorcades to the tombs, with a guide, originate daily (except Monday) from the museum. The times vary depending on the demand an[...] may have to wait for a group to [...]mulate. Twice a week from Ap[...] October Compagnia Italiana Tu[...] (C.I.T.) offers a one-day Etrusca[...] bon trip from Rome, which in[...] Tarquinia and the tombs at a c[...] $28.50 a person. The only hotel i[...] quinia is the Tarconte.

I walked again through the [...] and watched it erupt into activ[...] 6:30 in the evening when ev[...] seems to stroll to a small park [...] and eat ice cream cones. At [...] back at my post to watch my [...] quinian sunset. I realize the to[...] built on this particular site [...] nature provided a good defe[...] what a bonus the Etruscans go[...] way of watching the sun set [...] sea.

In the past, Etruscan art has been spoken of as second rate. B[...] son was the last great disclaimer [...] Michelangelo and Donatello are [...] lieved to have turned to the Etru[...] for inspiration. (Sometime check [...] Donatello's "St. George in the Ba[...]lo" in Florence against the "He[...] a Young Man" in the Etruscan c[...]tion in the Villa Giulia in Rome.) [...] certainly the sculptors of today [...] had a look. As the pieces of thei[...] cient civilization continue to be [...] together, as new finds are made [...] old ones re-examined, a re-evalu[...] is taking place, highly in their f[...] I am fascinated by their kinship [...] nature, their humor and sense of [...]dy, their exaggeration. In short, [...] humanness.

The train back to Pisa was crow[...] and I stood in the corridor in the [...] and watched the Tuscan country[...] The soil was rusty, the vine still g[...] Laughter and conversation were [...] around me, people adjusting easi[...] the discomfort of climbing over [...] cases, clearing the way for the ve[...] to pull his cart through. And it [...]curred to me that maybe the s[...] of the Italian people, which seem[...] be a celebration of life, is truly Et[...]can, the Holy Roman Empire notw[...]standing.

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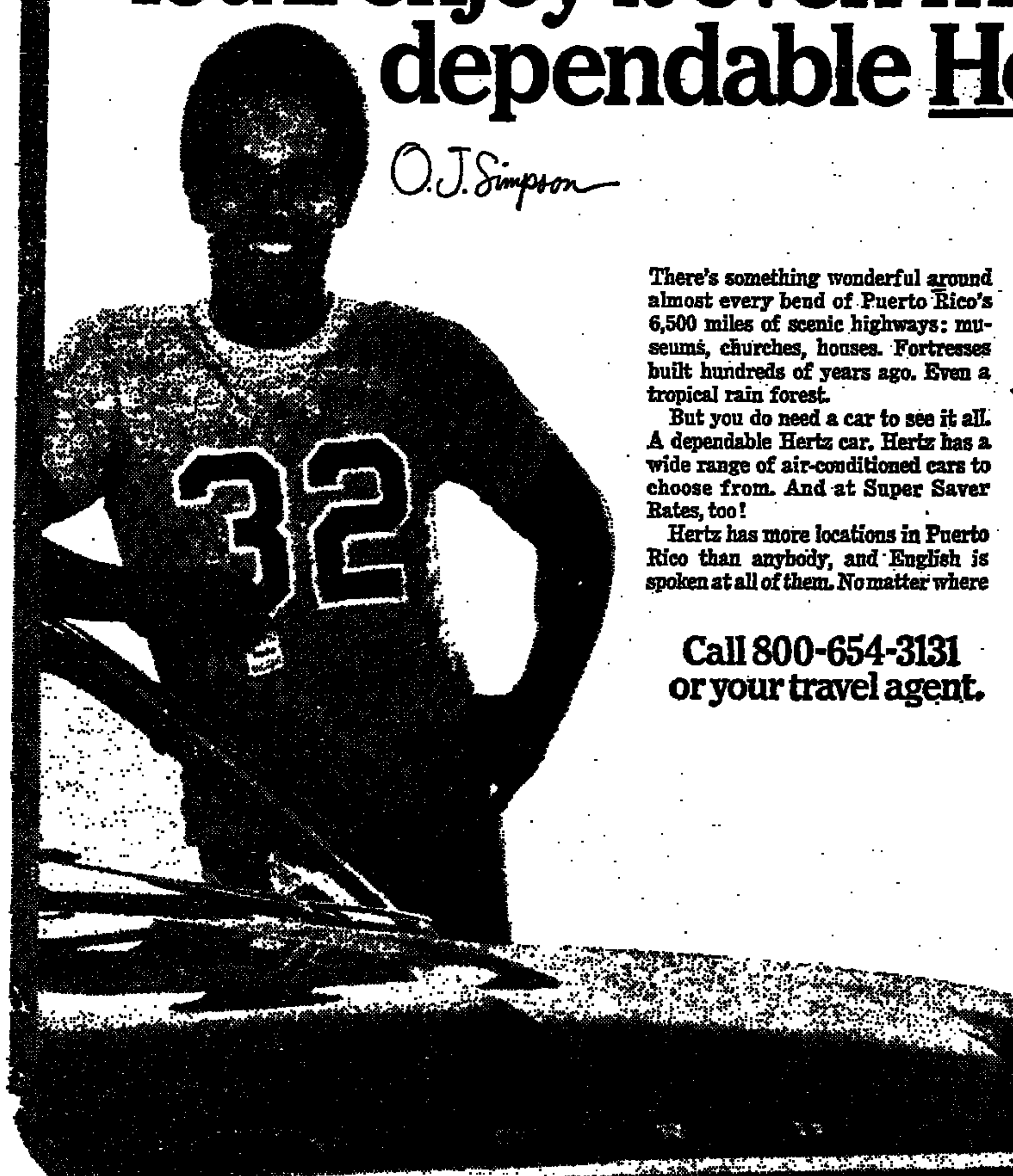

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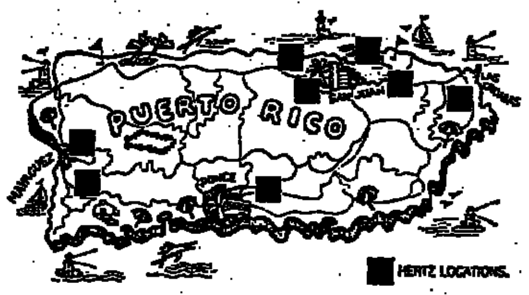


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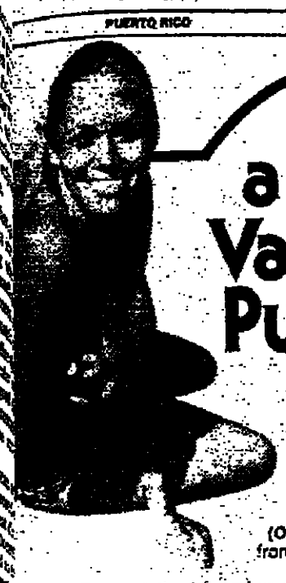

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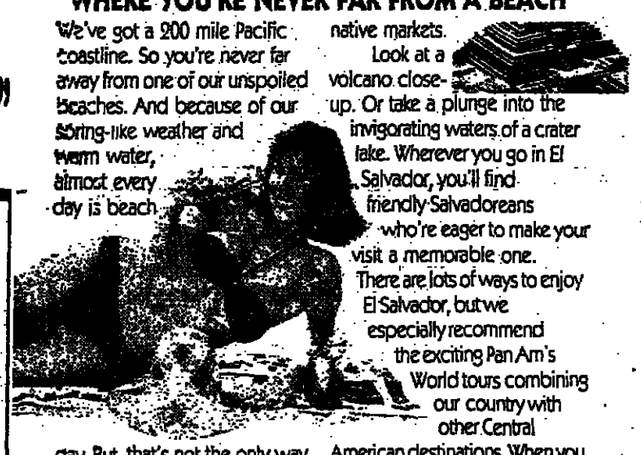

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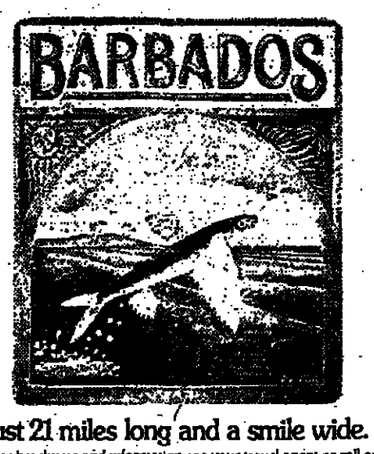


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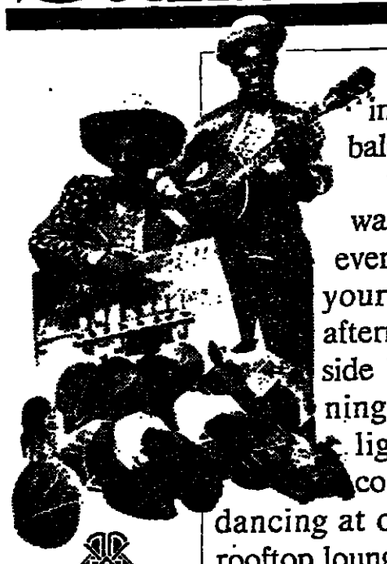

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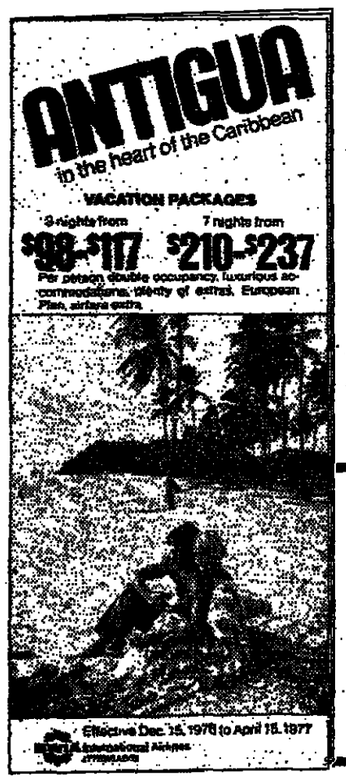

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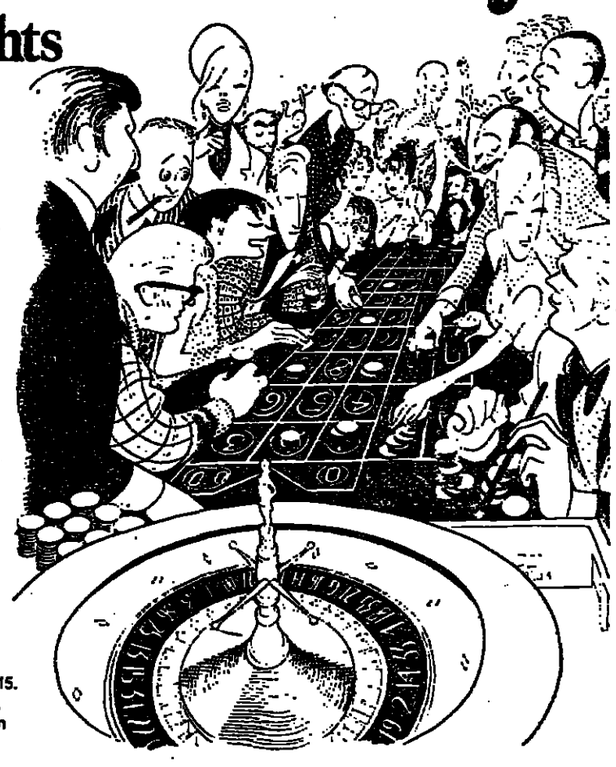

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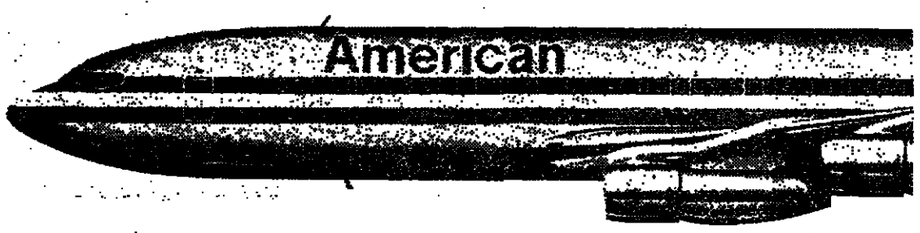


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# The Boom in the Illegal Gray Market

Continued From Page 1

*groups, which charter an entire plane* at a time.

● Consolidators, who serve as middlemen between plane charterers with unfilled seats and various entrepreneurs dealing directly with the public.

● The entrepreneurs, who may list themselves as "travel services" or "tour consultants" and who may operate on college campuses, out of bars or even grocery stores.

## How It Works

In one of its simpler forms, the Gray Market grows out of abuses of legitimate affinity-group charters. A social club, for example, votes to offer its members a summer charter flight to Europe. A dozen airlines are contacted. The lowest bidder offers to provide a Boeing 707 with 180 seats for $43,200, or $240 a seat round trip. After the club figures in its administrative costs (but no profit—that's not allowed), the price per seat to club members is set at $250.

Ten days before take-off, however, there are still 50 empty seats. Since the cost of the plane in an affinity *charter must be prorated* equally among the passengers, the unfilled seats immediately raise the price by nearly $100 a person. Club members *are angry and the flight is in jeopardy.* The club calls the airline and says the deal may fall through. The airline's charter sales manager has a suggestion: Call a travel consolidator to buy up the empty seats. The manager even suggests a name. The consolidator is willing to help, but he will pay only *$220 a seat. The club agrees.*

The consolidator calls several dozen subconsolidators and other entrepreneurs he does business with and tells them of the available seats. He may also send along a small token of appreciation, perhaps $5 a seat, to the airline's charter sales manager, another apparent violation of C.A.B. tariffs. The seats are then offered to the public at, say, $325 round trip, $175 one way—though, in fact, only round-trip charters are legal.

The final transaction comes when *John Smith* wanders into one of the Gray Market ticket outlets on a college campus, in a midtown office building or even a bar and asks for a cheap trip to Europe. No matter that he is not a member of the club. He pays his money—often it has to be in cash—and is given a voucher (in two parts if he has purchased a round trip) and is told to be at a hotel meeting point a few hours before the flight. At the hotel he is put aboard a bus, taken to the airport and escorted to the plane; his voucher (or the first part) is taken and he flies to Europe with the club. Part two of the voucher is for his return trip if he is a round-trip passenger.

The Gray Market also puts charter passengers on regularly scheduled flights. For example, one of the largest and most active wholesalers in the American market, according to those in the business, is a German-based operator who charters scores of planes inexpensively from nonscheduled, or supplemental, airlines by contracting to take their so-called ferry legs—trips *they fly empty to get planes in position* for revenue-producing flights. But because such scheduling is erratic, the supplementals back themselves up by subcontracting with a scheduled airline. Thus, if there is a problem with a ferry-leg flight when a wholesaler needs it, a supplemental he is doing business with can obtain a substitute from a scheduled airline.

Sometimes, however, the scheduled airline, instead of supplying the supplemental carrier with a plane, simply puts the charter passengers on one of its scheduled flights. This can legally be done only in emergencies—for example, when a chartered aircraft breaks down and the passengers would be stranded. But in fact, according to Gray Market operators, it is a way of moving charter passengers on regular flights. Put another way, it is a means of illegally rebating or discounting airline tickets. It undercuts fares established by the International Air Transport Association and set as the sole legal rate by the C.A.B.

## Out in the Open

Considering the various violations of law involved, the Gray Market operates very openly. Its consolidators and entrepreneurs maintain standard business offices with listed telephone numbers and offer their wares through *such means as newspaper ads. The* Nov. 1 issue of The Village Voice, for example, carried 17 ads for European bargain flights; I called the 17 telephone numbers listed.

To avoid ambiguity, I asked in each case for a one-way charter to Europe, leaving as soon as possible. By law, charters may only be sold round trip. Moreover, passengers are supposed to be provided in advance with full flight *details—name of the airline, departure* place and time.

At 11 of the numbers I called I was offered patently illegal deals. Two *typical conversations:*

At Charter Bargains, 229 East 53d Street, a woman who answered the phone said there was a flight to Paris on Nov. 16 with a one-way fare of $180.

I asked whether it was a charter. "It's a charter, uh, it a regul—— I don't know what it's going to be."

How could I book without such details, I asked. "Well," she said, "you *could give us your check and we will* give you the information as to where to take the flight."

At J & B Travel, 1507 Avenue M, Brooklyn, a man who answered the phone offered a one-way flight to Paris, also on Nov. 16, for $215. He said it was "about 90 percent 'go' right now."

I asked for flight details, and he replied: "We don't have the information. We might not know until the day before. *We'd let you know as soon* as we're told. That's the way it is [with] charters; it works out that way [some]times."

"But don't I have to be a me[mber] of a group?" I asked.

"No," he said. "We arrange e[very]thing. *But you will have to sen[d]* a check as soon as possible and [we'll] take care of everything, and the[n we'll] let you know as soon as the f[light] *information comes in, when and w[here]* you'd have to go. You'd probably [go] with a group from a hotel."

How about getting back if I [wanted] a return trip, I wanted to know.

"Once you're over there," he [said,] "you have to call the center in Mu[nich,] I believe it is. That's where all charter flights are cleared thro[ugh] and arrange your flight over there, [for] an open ticket good for a year."

Five of the other six officers ad[ver]tising low fares to Europe made c[lear] on the phone that they were offe[ring] *only legitimate charters. One I coul[dn't]* reach.

At Sunjet Holidays, 500 Fifth A[ve]nue, for example, Linda Rhodes [said] they were only handling travel gr[oup] charters (T.G.C.'s) to London for $[…] round trip, with 60-day advance bo[ok]ings. She said my money would [be] put into escrow accounts in the ba[nk].

*Such escrow accounts are requi[red]*

## "Moneysocks" and Friends

Not all the airline seats illegally up for grabs involve charters or the Gray Market. Here are three examples of violations proved or alleged:

● A travel agent holding blank airline tickets writes up a quantity of expensive flight tickets, hawks them quickly at a discount — and disappears with the money. Sometimes this is done by organized criminal interests who buy out small travel agents specifically to get hold of their stocks of blank airline tickets. At least one high-volume *consolidator in New York is reputed* to have made a career of the practice, known in the trade as a "bust-out."

● *In September, 1975, a man* was caught trying to smuggle $80,000 in his socks past Kennedy International Airport customs agents. It developed that "Moneysocks"—as investigators dubbed him—was carrying cash from Sabena Airlines in Europe to travel agents in the United States. They had sold cut-rate Sabena tickets, paid the airline full fare and were waiting to get reimbursed.

Such rebating supposedly ceased with last fall's consent decree, which subjects continued abusers to contempt-of-court proceedings on top of the usual penalties. But some violations are continuing, fostered in part by a commission war that has the different airlines competing to pay premiums of up to 50 percent of ticket prices to agents selling their scheduled flights. Such high commissions are not illegal so long as the agents don't pass them on to passengers. But the temptation is great to do so.

● Pan American recently asked the C.A.B. to investigate the reasons *behind a decision by Hobart* and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., to switch a summer European charter booking for 50 students *from Pan Am to Air India. Pan Am* formally charged that the switch came after Air India made "an unlawful payment of money" to the colleges. The colleges, *in turn,* were said to have raised $53 toward each *student's $403 air ticket. Air* India denied the allegation. Chips Dreilinger, administrative assistant at the colleges, said in an interview that Air India had offered to pay the college's "administrative expenses" for the flight but had not in fact turned over any money.—R.B.


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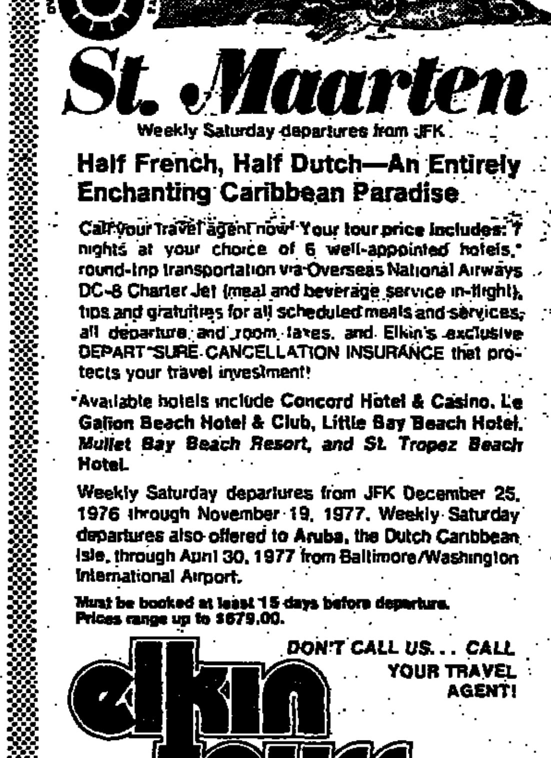


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حلول الأصل

r the laws governing most char- they provide a guarantee that if arrangements fall through, a cus- can get his money back. In the Market, established consolidators pains to cultivate a reputation for bility, and some make it a practice turn money when the flight is led. That is by no means routine Market procedure, however. Un- ulous consolidators use funds one group of passengers to book of others. When something sud- interrupts the flow, the operator flee and the traveler is out his and his money. Says a lawyer for opean airline of this way of doing ess: "It's like selling a television ou haven't stolen yet."

## Forcing the Law

According to a spokesman for the B., that agency has been conduct- n investigation of the Gray Mar- or months, but the Gray Market ators I talked with seemed rkably unconcerned.

"Yeah, they subpoenaed lots of le but nobody went," said one solidator. Lawyers for many of called in have blocked any for- movement with legal challenges. over, the scope of illicit activities s to dwarf the limited enforce- ability of the C.A.B. Its two New airport investigators are respon- for covering the whole Northeast.

Thomas McBride, the former Water- prosecutor who now heads the B. enforcement division in Wash- n, will not discuss any on-going work, but he maintains the cy is aware of the situation.

"We don't tell the world what we're tigating," he said.

Said Stephen Mindell, deputy head he New York State consumer s division in the Attorney Gener- office, "Obviously, if people are around raping and killing, it's to put business frauds on too a level." His office has, in fact, d down or won restitutions from mber of illegal charter dealers the summer of 1972, when thou- of travelers were stranded over- seas by unscrupulous operators. Of the Gray Market, Mindell said: "Everything points to the fact that the consumer seeks out these charters."

In the view of one of the leading charter operators, the Gray Market will continue to flourish as long as regular air fares remain high, planes fly half empty and legal charters here remain far more restrictive than those in Europe.

"If the C.A.B. ever brought in a half-way decent one-way fare, we'd all be out of business," he said. "Do you know there are 28 airlines flying the North Atlantic daily. One-third flying wide-bodied equipment. One-third flying twice a day. And three or four new ones applying. I mean, there are airlines you never even *heard* of. It comes back to supply and demand."

No, the consolidator went on, the need for his services is clear. The wholesalers want to sell the wasted airline capacity, the seats now flying empty. And the public wants cheap travel.

"Ninety percent of the kids you see with their knapsacks wouldn't—couldn't—go to Europe without us," he said. "Now I'm not saying what we do is right, but I don't really feel what we do is wrong. The system is wrong. It stinks. It's like Prohibition."

I asked if the full-fare passengers weren't getting cheated by the Gray Market.

"No," he said. "They're paying a premium for scheduled service. If you would tell them that they could pay less but they wouldn't know the destination or the departure time beforehand, they wouldn't feel jealous."

The C.A.B. earlier this year approved a new kind of low-cost group travel, the Advanced Booking Charter. The A.B.C. has the fewest restrictions of any American charter to date, and it is expected to feature substantially lower fares. However, it does require a 45-day pre-booking period for major European destinations. It remains to be seen whether the A.B.C. will lure travelers away from the Gray Market, or whether—like earlier charter plans—it will simply be used by the Market's operators for their own ends.

# *Lessons in Winging It: A Reporter's Journal Of a European Flight*

Last August I paid a visit to AM Travel Service—also known as Amicus—at 50 East 42d Street. I told a woman in the cramped office suite that I wanted to leave for Europe on Sept. 5 and return about a month later. She said there was a flight to Brussels and back for \$319—\$306 plus \$3 airport tax plus \$10 "membership and administrative fee" (I never did find out what that meant.)

On Aug. 25, 10 days before my scheduled departure, I filled out a simple application form, paid in full in cash and was given a receipt. I was told to check back five days before the departure date for flight details.

But the details were not available when I called. And the next day, AM's proprietor, Selwyn Ribiero, called me. He said the flight I had been booked on had been canceled, and he had booked me on another flight, a day earlier, to Paris. The price was \$30 more, but I accepted.

•

When I went in to pay the extra \$30 and pick up my flight vouchers, I was told to report to the Times Square Motor Hotel on 43d Street near Eighth Avenue on Sept. 4 at 6 P.M. At the appointed time, I joined a milling throng of at least 50 other travelers in the lobby.

About 7 P.M. lines started forming by the reception desk. "Paris only on this line," shouted a woman behind the counter, directing travelers bound for other destinations to other lines. Each passenger showed his voucher and was checked off on a list. I was directed, with others, to a bus waiting outside the door. When the bus was filled, about an hour later, the woman with the lists got on and we rode out to the International Departures Building at Kennedy Airport.

•

After a half-hour's wait inside the terminal, a man appeared with sheaves of what looked like airline tickets. As passengers pressed around him, giving their names, he fished out their "tickets" for presentation at the flight counters of Aer Lingus, which is the handling agent here for Pakistan International Airlines.

My baggage was routinely weighed and tagged and I was given a boarding pass for Pakistan Airlines Flight 711. It was a 747 with a full load and I settled down for a relaxing flight that had all the usual amenities, food and libations.

Two aspects of the experience, however, were decidedly unusual: I had paid for a charter flight and here I was on a regularly scheduled flight; I had no ticket receipt or coupon left to indicate I was indeed on the flight.

•

I was in Germany when my vacation time abroad started running out. I pulled out my voucher from AM Travel. The instructions for booking my flight home were to call David Lipton at either of two telephone numbers in Sussex, England.

I identified myself to Lipton by my AM voucher number and asked for a flight back to New York about Oct. 1. He said there was one probably leaving Oct. 2, but suggested I should check back in a few days. When I did, he said the Oct. 2 flight was uncertain so he booked me instead on one leaving Sept. 29 from Brussels. He said it would be Sabena flight 531 departing 3 P.M. and he said I should check in at counter D between noon and 1 P.M. He also gave me the number of a Cologne travel agency that he said was running a bus to the Brussels airport that morning for \$10.

•

I took the bus, and when I got to the check-in area, I found about 75 travelers, most of them young people, standing around. Then someone behind the counter taped up a little sign: "Lipton's people." Lines formed quickly.

I showed my AM voucher and was given a Sabena ticket already made out in my name. The ticket listed the flight as 5533, a charter designation. But my boarding pass and the flight indicators in the terminal designated it as 531. Once again, I was a charter passenger on a scheduled airline flight. I had no trouble boarding and flew the wide-bodied jet back to New York, with a stop at Montreal's Mirabel Airport.

•

A few weeks after my return I went back to see Selwyn Ribiero, this time identifying myself as a reporter. I asked how his operation worked.

"I don't know if I can tell you that," he said, "I don't know if I can tell you that. The C.A.B. would like to know how it works too. I'll be out of a job."

I asked again, and he said, "There are certain things I cannot tell you unless I speak to my wholesaler."

He put in a telephone call. "Is John there?" He asked me to wait outside. A few minutes later he emerged, saying, "Come. We are going to meet John."

We went to a cocktail lounge around the corner and in a few minutes John arrived. He was a tall stocky man with a moustache and closely cropped beard. Sources in the industry later identified him as John Doyle, one of the larger consolidators. But neither John nor Ribiero would discuss their operations in detail.

•

Later I called Pakistan Airlines and Sabena for an explanation of how I, with a \$349 charter ticket, could have popped up on their scheduled flights.

"We will look into it," Arshad Masood, general manager of Pakistan Airlines in New York, said several weeks ago. But since then, neither Mr. Masood nor his sales manager, Henry Williams, has responded to numerous requests to discuss the case.

What apparently happened on the Pakistan flight over, according to industry sources familiar with the episode, was that I had flown to Paris without a ticket. To evade the ban on ticket discounting, they said, an airline occasionally arranges with a wholesaler to provide some "free" seats. Thus, if a wholesaler pays the legal rate of 25 seats and gets the right to put 25 other passengers on without charge to the wholesaler, the tickets are going, in effect, for half-price. The "free" passengers are given dummy tickets that get them on the plane.

At Sabena, charter sales manager Mike Love explained that Sabena had entered into a sub-service contract with Capitol Airways, a charter carrier that was supposed to fly me home. "There must have been an emergency or they wouldn't have come to us," he said. In an emergency, such as a mechanical breakdown, a scheduled airline is allowed to carry stranded charter passengers.

•

What remains puzzling is how David Lipton in England could have so prophetically anticipated an emergency five days earlier when he told me I would be on Sabena flight 531, the regularly scheduled flight to New York.

Lipton, I later found out, works with several helpers out of his home in Sussex. A case against him is pending in a London magistrate's court. The charge: theft of airline tickets.—R.B.


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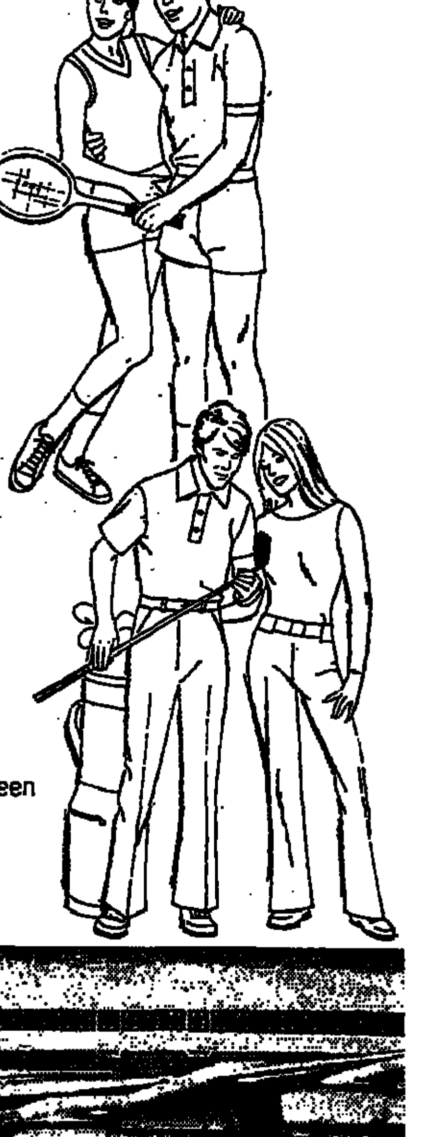

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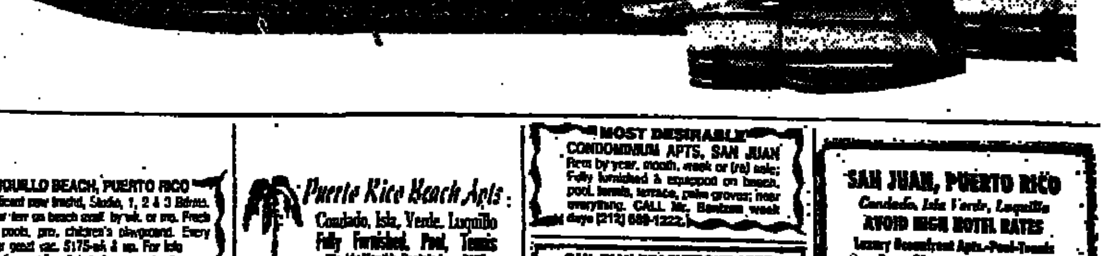


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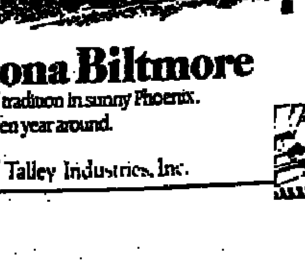

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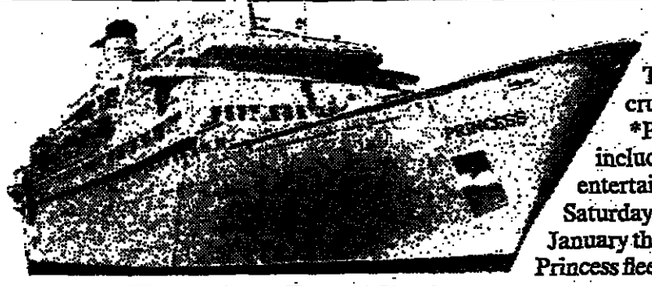

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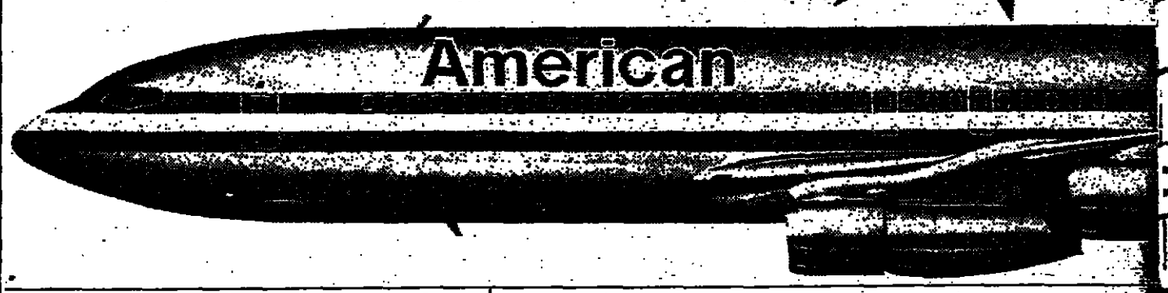


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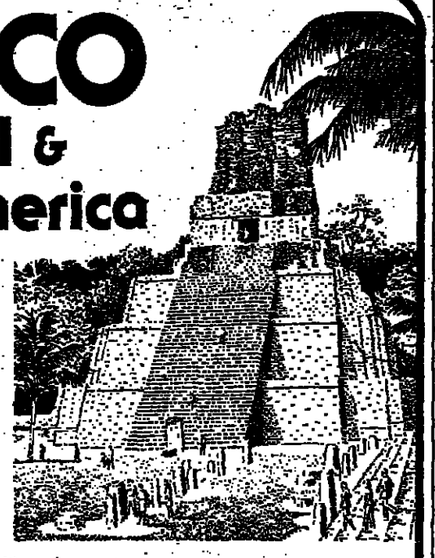

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# Florida: Escape to the Backbone

Continued From Page 1

hristian Andersen collection of odd-aped structures posing as a 30-room otel and dining room of eclectic eauty—a wonderland of tiles and ained glass with a kitchen of great stinction. And price! Dinner for two ith drinks or wine at $50 marks the halet as one of the costliest nights it in the state. But what price glory an oasis named by Craig Claiborne one of the best restaurants in the orld, a hideaway where you can fly (20 percent of Chalet customers use private strip).

•

"Only an innate pessimist could go t in the vicinity of Lake Wales, see beautiful scenery, groves, lakes," ote the editor of The Lake Wales ws in 1914, "and not acknowledge at Lake Wales is the best, a good ce to live in and a good place to to heaven from."

Heaven (along with citrus and bass hing) has never been far from the oughts of those who call Lake Wales me. The president of the land com-ny that started it all attributed his ccess to strict observance of the Ten mmandments and before the town d half a hundred inhabitants there re three churches. Today that ratio considerably reduced, with only 24 uses of worship for some 10,000 idents, but the religiosity remains. st year when a Miami promoter tried introduce parimutuel betting and ld a jai-alai fronton, he was turned down by a two to one margin in a county-wide referendum. The Polk Countians United Against Gambling were led by a Baptist minister.

It was far easier to get approval for another kind of attraction, one featuring a full-scale version of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," a magnificent mosaic of 300,000 tiles assembled by German craftsmen in 1930. Mounted on a curtained stage in Masterpiece Gardens, a half dozen miles and a few million oranges north of town, the mosaic is shown every half hour after a 15-minute narration on the history of the original and the copy. But what companions for Christ and the Twelve Disciples! Masterpiece Gardens has bears in cages, a monkey island, performing chimps, bird shows and ducks, macaws and cockatoos riding cycles, pulling wagons, counting numbers.

Tradition has it that the Indians of central Florida used to gather in this area to celebrate the rites of spring with ceremonial fasting and confessional on top of the highest land in the area, in fact the highest in peninsula Florida, all 300 feet of it. Centuries later, in the 1920's, that same land, two miles from town and known as Iron Mountain, was made into the Mountain Lake Sanctuary. The sandy hill was transformed into a fertile, landscaped, verdant area as a result of five years of earth moving and the importation of 1,000 oak trees, 10,000 azaleas and a like number of ferns, 300 magnolias and 100 palms—two planted by President Coolidge at the dedication ceremonies in February 1929. Since then the sanctuary has grown to 128 acres with exotic plants everywhere—terrestial orchids, primrose jasmine, guava, white bauhina and cymbidium.

It was all planned by the dean of American landscape architects, Frederick Law Olmstead, the genius who laid out New York's Central Park (and Morningside, Prospect and Riverside) and Chicago's Jackson and Garfield parks. And all paid for by a Lake Wales winter resident, Ladies Home Journal editor and Pulitzer Prize winner Edward W. Bok. He was creating a memorial to his Dutch ancestors—he wanted to "preach the gospel and influence of beauty, reaching out to visitors through tree, shrub, flowers, birds." Anyone spending a few hours wandering the paths, gazing over the groves dotted with a dozen lakes and listening to the birds (well over a hundred species have been sighted) or the peal of the bells realizes how admirably Bok and Olmstead succeeded.

There are bells, 53 of them, spanning a range of four and a half chromatic octaves and ranging in weight from 17 pounds to 11 tons, housed in a 205-foot-high Gothic tower built of steel and bricks covered with Florida coquina stone and Georgia marble and surrounded by a moat. Marble grills, colored faience in lancet windows depicting the birth of Man, an encircling frieze of Florida wildlife, corner finials of eagles, pinnacles of herons, a massive door of yellow brass repoussé with the story of the Creation from Genesis. The Singing Tower is not open to the public. It's a sanctum sanctorum reserved for the curator and the carillonneur.

From Dec. 1 until April 30 and then from June 20 through Labor Day the carillonneur gives concerts on Monday, Thursday and Friday at 3 P.M. On the four other days there are quadrophonic recordings and each half hour a single number is played after the striking of the Westminster chimes. There are also special evening concerts when the moon is full, a Christmas Eve concert and three on Easter Sunday, at 7 A.M. and 1 and 3 P.M. The programs include hymns and airs, dances and folksongs, music by Lowell Mason and Gustav Mahler, Mozart and Purcell, Bela Bartok and Richard Rodgers.

The soaring symmetry of the Singing Tower and the total tranquillity of the wooded sanctuary are in contrast to the high drama and theatrics of another Lake Wales attraction, the Passion Play. The two-hour-15-minute presentation of the last seven days of the life of Christ has drawn close to a million people since its first performance in the orange groves in 1952. That was the year the city fathers, their eyes on the tourist dollar, convinced the producer of South Dakota's Black Hills Passion Play to spend his winters in Florida. To sweeten the offer the town constructed a 3,500-seat auditorium two miles south of town with a garden of Gethsemane, Pilate's palace, Herod's court, Bethany and the Jerusalem gate spread across a two-block stage; they also agreed to provide a couple of hundred extras and ushers and take only 40 percent of the ticket receipts for their own nonprofit organization. The remainder was set aside for Josef Meier, the producer who doubles as director and portrayer of Christ. His wife plays Mary and a daughter is one of the dozen regulars in the cast. (The cast's most famous alumnus is David Carradine, who played John for a number of years.)

A native of Luenen in Westphalia, Meier has been playing the role of Christ for 70 years—his first role was as the infant Jesus in Luenen, where the Passion Play predates that in Oberammergau by four centuries. Seventy years as Christ, 45 of them in this country; close to 8,000 Last Suppers, scourgings and crucifixions. Who in theatrical history can match that record? And what psychologist would not like to probe that psyche?

Meier is a devout Catholic and his play can of course be a moving, inspirational experience, but it is also grand theater with dramatic lighting and tableau sets, camels and other animals on stage, well over a hundred colorfully garbed extras and selections from four centuries of religious music.

The play is also controversial, still considered by many to be basically anti-Semitic (which was unquestionably its intention when performed as a medieval miracle play and as exploited by Hitler, who gave the Oberammergau performance his highest praise). It is a matter of concern to B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and the American Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations. At issue is the characterization of Christ (whether or not he is clearly identified as a Jew), the portrayal of Pilate, the Jewish-Christian counterplay, the identification of the mob demanding Christ's death and the role of Jewish tribes not involved in or aware of the crucifixion. Meier denies there is any anti-Semitism in his script, which he personnally translated and edited from the six-hour Luenen original. It is a question of interpretation, and the controversy over Passion Plays will no doubt persist for centuries to come.

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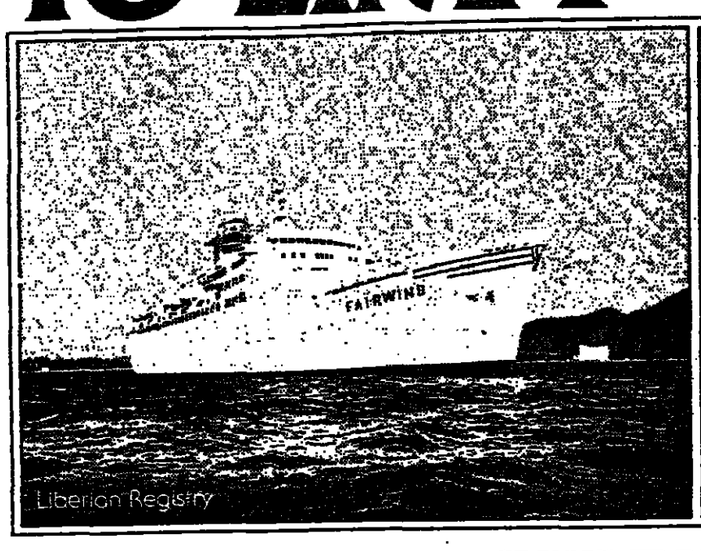

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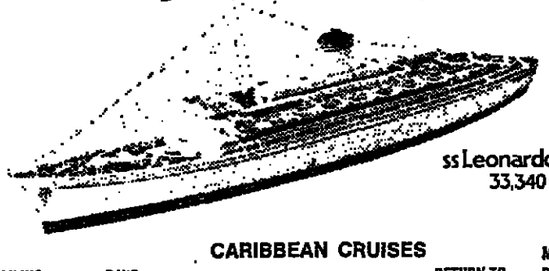

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daily notes

# Letters To the Editor

Continued From Page 5

[illegible] we particularly remember for [illegible]urtle soup.

KENNETH WIGGINS PORTER
[illegible]achats, Ore.

[The author replies: *I did not imply, as Mr. Porter suggests, that I think the food within several hundred miles south of the United States border is necessarily bad. I too have had a few memorable meals there.*]

[illegible]o the Editor:

How is it possible for Mr. Hillman [illegible] write about the cuisine of Italy and exclude Sicily? I was always under the impression that Sicily was part of Italy. If Mr. Hillman realizes this fact then the only conclusion that can be drawn is that Mr. Hillman does not [illegible]gard the cuisine of Sicily as worthy [illegible] inclusion.

[illegible] Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Byzan[illegible]nes, Arabs, Normans, Germans, [illegible]rench, Spanish and Austrians all left [illegible]eir mark on the island. These people [illegible]so left their culinary influences. [illegible]cilians have been given credit for [illegible]e invention of such diverse things [illegible] meatballs, pasta and ice cream [illegible]elati).

CHARLES R. SCICOLONE
[illegible]w York

[Mr. Hillman replies: *The cuisines of [illegible]ily are exciting to me too, but [illegible]ace limitations forced me to omit [illegible]m along with German and nearly [illegible] other worthy cuisines. I pointed [illegible]s out in the introduction. By the [illegible]y, Sicily did not invent gelati—it [illegible]rned the basic process from Near [illegible]sterners. I'm afraid this is a case of [illegible]inary chauvinism — it's amazing [illegible] many nearly identical dishes are [illegible]ultaneously claimed as originals by [illegible]erent countries and regions.*]

## KYOTO

[illegible] the Editor:

[illegible]laving visited Kyoto often over a [illegible]od of years, we were delighted to [illegible] Herbert Lottman's "What's Doing [illegible] Kyoto" (Travel Section, Oct. 24). [illegible] would like to add two items of [illegible]ice for prospective visitors to the [illegible].

[illegible]irst. Kyoto is the subject of one [illegible]he best travel guides we have ever [illegible], Gouverneur Mosher's "Kyoto: A [illegible]templative Guide." The book is an [illegible]oduction to some 20 carefully se[illegible]d cultural and historical sites in [illegible]to. If the visitor follows it, he will [illegible] in an unsurpassed feeling for the [illegible]tal and culture of traditional [illegible]n. (The book, although presently [illegible] of print, well repays a visit to [illegible]s library to use it.)

[illegible]econd, Lottman's suggestion of the [illegible]to Handicraft Center as a one-stop [illegible]opping place is excellent. However, [illegible] visitor with time to explore will [illegible]richly rewarded by visits to several [illegible]s that are centers for the sale of [illegible] hand-crafted products for which [illegible]o is famous. Kawaramachi-dori, [illegible]to's main commercial avenue, has [illegible]erous small speciality shops deal[illegible] in products including bamboo [illegible], fans, paper lanterns and umbrel[illegible] printed and dyed cloth squares [illegible]oshiki) and cafe curtains (*noren*). [illegible] Gojo-dori for ceramics, the Shin[illegible]zen-dori area for antiques, and [illegible]imura's, near Okazaki Park, for [illegible]tisite lacquerware.

[illegible]nglish is not always spoken in the [illegible]ller shops, but sign language and [illegible] spirits will suffice. Prices are [illegible]ked and one need have little fear [illegible]overcharging or other difficulties. [illegible]ay's wandering among these shops [illegible]ufficient to acquire many treats [illegible]oneself and enough small presents [illegible]favored friends to last for several [illegible]thmases.

JOHN S. MAJOR
DAVID C. MAJOR
[illegible]sachusetts Institute of Technology, [illegible]bridge, Mass.

## SKIING THE ALPS

[illegible] the Editor:

[illegible]n reference to Robert Wool's article, [illegible]e Alps: Majestic, Fearsome—But [illegible]t for Experts Only" (Travel Section, [illegible]v. 14), I would like to point out [illegible]t Cervinia, located on the Italian [illegible]e of the Matterhorn, is noted [illegible] having an extensive amount of [illegible]ctacular skiing terrain which is [illegible]t beyond the ability of the advanced [illegible]ginner or intermediate.

The Plateau Rosa is a vast expanse [illegible] gently undulating runs (the aver[illegible]e is about five miles long), where [illegible]ginners and intermediates can prac[illegible]e their turns for miles without [illegible]rries on wide, expertly-groomed [illegible]d well-marked slopes. It is undoubt[illegible]ly one of Europe's best areas for [illegible]arning to ski. The excursion from [illegible]ervinia to Zermatt, on the Swiss side [illegible] the Matterhorn, is also not beyond [illegible]e ability of the intermediate.

KATHRYN FALK
[illegible]w York

## CORRECTION

In the story on Bermuda inns, "Bermuda Option: Away From the Hotels" (Travel Section, Nov. 28), the telephone number for the Visitors Service Bureau was incorrect. It is 809-295-[illegible]. The rates for South Capers should have read $21-$24, for Rosemont, $19-$23, and for the White Heather, $24 (European Plan).


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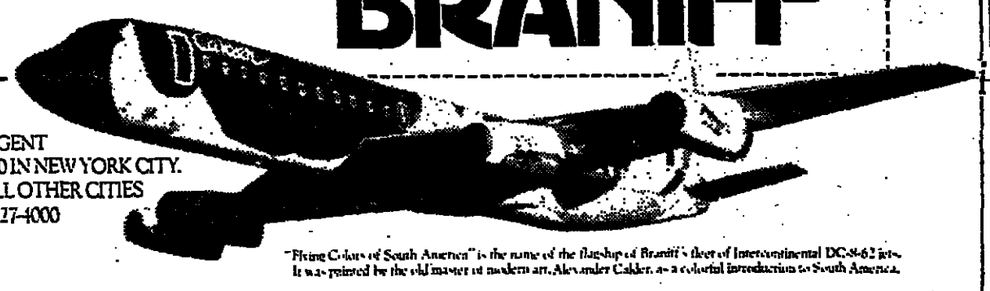

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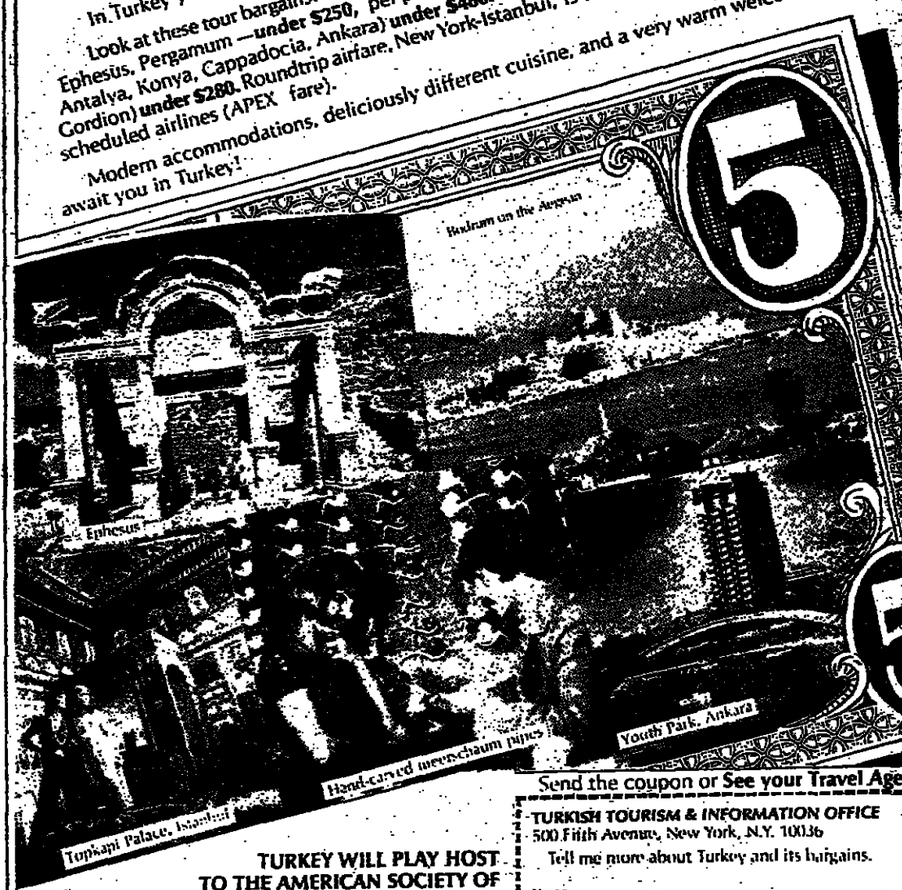


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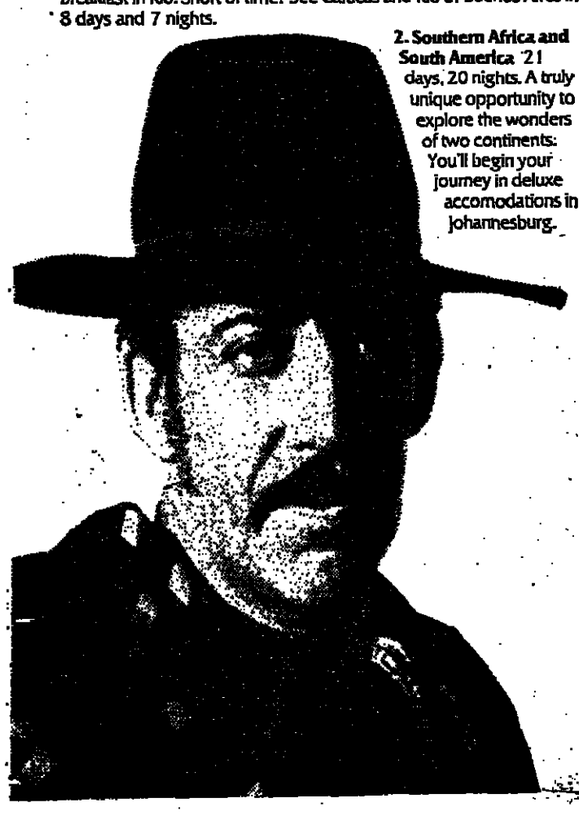

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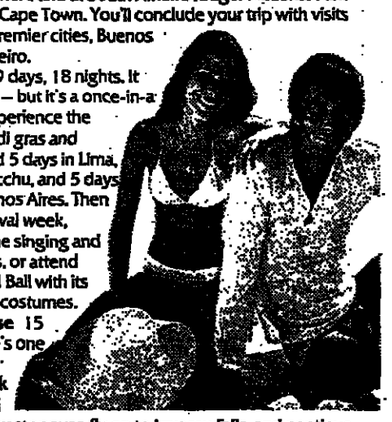

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# Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 5

arily for high school students aged o 19 and cover the historical, liter- and educational heritage of the schools and the areas in which stand. Eton, which is across the mes from Windsor Castle and close unnymede, was founded by King ry VI in 1440. King's School, in borne, an abbey town, is in Dorset not far from Stonehenge. It was blished in the eighth century and Alfred is believed to have been ated there.

urses at each school will include res, seminar discussions, full-day rsions with guides and sports andational programs. The cost of the se at Eton is $420 and at King's, . The rates include a bedroom at school and all meals. Air fare is t. The program is being run by Educational Consultants Ltd., h runs an English-language school foreigners in London. The Ameri- coordinator of the program is Mrs. Williams, English Heritage y, R.D.3, Pike Creek Road, New- Del. 19711 (tel.: 302-239-4609).

## CAB-SHARING PROGRAM

e cab-sharing system for rides into hattan that was instituted at New- Airport as an experiment a few s ago is working well, the Port ority of New York and New Jer- reports. The idea is to encourage se of Newark Airport, from which ki ride into midtown Manhattan ally costs $20 to $25. At both irport's terminals, individual pas- ers go to a cab coordinator's desk, their destinations in the city and ssigned to a sharing group. The dinator tells the passengers what ourney will cost per person, and ki dispatcher at the curb outside the group into a cab. Rates vary rding to three Manhattan zones, Street being the northern bound- of all three. To Zone 1, which s any destination south of 33rd t, for example, the fare from the rt is $10 each for two people, r three and $8 for four. There o toll or other additional charges; g is up to the passengers. No haring system exists from Man- n to the airport, and there are haring plans at either Kennedy rt (about $15 plus tip to mid- ) or La Guardia ($8 plus tip).

## ROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACES

umber of cross-country citizens' ces, usually of about five to nine , have been scheduled in the east by the Eastern Ski Associa- Among them are: New Year's Fun, at the Deer Run Ski Touring Cen- Kingfield, Me., Jan. 2, noon; es to P.O.Box 112, Deer Run Ski ing Center, Kingfield, Me. 04947. Rosendale Ramble at Williams , Rosendale, N.Y., Jan. 9, 11 A.M.; fee, $3, and entries to Rosendale ble, Box 777, Brattleboro, Vt. 1. Coles Woods Citizen Race at s Falls, N.Y., Jan. 22, noon; entry $3, and entries to Box 777, Brattle- , Vt. 05301. Darion Stampede and y at Darion Inn Ski touring Cen- East Burke, Vt., Jan. 23, 1 P.M.; y fee, $3, and entries to Ski Tour- Center, Darion Inn, East Burke , 05832. Waterville Valley Ski Tour- Derby at Waterville Valley Ski ing Center, Waterville Valley, , Feb. 6, 11:30 A.M.; entry fee, $4, entries to Box 777, Brattleboro, 05301. Cummington Farm Bread e at Cummington Farm Ski Touring ter, Cummington, Mass., Feb. 27, n; entry fee, $3, and entries to Box , Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. The Annu- t. Paddy's Day Sprint at the Water- Valley Ski Touring Center, Water- e Valley, N.H., March 13, noon; y fee, $4, and entries to the touring ter, Waterville Valley, N.H. 03223.

•

housands of spectators are expected watch the 11th running of the two- , 100-mile Canadian Ski Marathon, longest cross-country ski tour in world, when it is run between La- te, about 40 miles northwest of ntreal, and Hull, near Ottawa, on 26-27. Last winter the event at- ted about 3,000 participants, be- een the ages of four and 68, from the Canadian provinces and several erican states as well as Norway, ly, Switzerland and New Zealand. e course, which is wilderness trail, divided into 10 legs of about 9 to ½ miles each and competitors ose the section or sections they nt to ski. Categories for awards in- de teams of men, teams of women, miles and school children, and there others for relay racing and for ers under the age of six. Several ndred volunteers care for communi- ions, safety, timing, feeding, lodg- and other chores. Most of the re- n's school buses are mobilized to ul skiers from towns to checkpoints ong the trail. The entry deadline is ec. 15; information about the event be obtained by contacting Cana- an Ski Marathon, P.O. Box 315, Sta- n A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V3 (tel.: 13-236-3342).


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The New York Times

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4

Sunday, December 12, 1976

# ig ecisions

## Oil Cartel siders How h This Time

nembers of the Organization um Exporting Countries are to meet in the tiny Persian of Qatar this week to con- probably take, a step that both nations and individuals of the world; still another the price of oil.

artel, one of the most suc- history, the pressure for a ase comes from nations such d Nigeria which want the ediate gain possible from speed development of an nfrastructure for their large . Nations such as Saudi Kuwait with smaller popu- huge financial reserves al- ue for a smaller increase. orried that a large rise could ndustrial nations' economy 'ull recession.

he Saudi caution lies the of 1973-74, when prices upled at a time when the onomies were buoyant, and ificantly to inflation. Even ed States the annual infla- or a time, reached an un- cent. Then came the world's sion since the 1930's.

oil producers themselves to pay inflated prices for al goods they need and, e time, found a declining their oil from the retrench- ial world. The nonoil- poorest nations were still hey had to pay the higher everything without com- ncreases in income from xports of raw materials, d in the recession.

educated guesses are that onference will produce a ase of 5 to 10 percent. 's official estimate is that cent of increase will cost industrial nations $5 billion a year and poor, nonoil countries $1 billion.

The Qatar decision will inevitably be made in the context of a broader negotiation between the rich and poor nations of the world, the so-called North-South talks in Paris. That conference was called to relieve the distress of the poor nations; they seek forgiveness of their huge debt, or at least better terms; stability for the prices of their raw materials and markets in the West for what finished products they produce.

Progress at the talks has been slow because of an impasse over debt and commodities and because of the rich nations' uncertainty over the intentions of the oil cartel, which sits with the developing nations in the negotiations. The industrial nations say that too great an oil price increase will limit their generosity.

Not only the developing countries are still wrestling with the effects of the 1973 oil price rises. The economies of Britain, Italy and to a lesser extent France, all heavily dependent on imported oil, suffer from inflation and recession. Last week Britain's Labor Government was developing a stringent austerity program as a quid pro quo for a $3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. Italy's Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti was in Washington to seek economic help, but he will probably have to wait for Jimmy Carter to take office.

The Qatar meeting also must consider Mr. Carter. At least during his campaign, Mr. Carter advocated a tougher line than that taken by the Nixon-Ford Administrations in dealing with the oil producers. Whether he adopts the same posture in office, when an economic war over oil could further cripple such vulnerable countries as Italy, remains to be seen.

There are other possible restraints on Mr. Carter. The United States, while far better off than most of its industrial partners, nevertheless imports 42 percent of its oil, and the price of some domestic crude oil which is not controlled can be expected to rise with the cost of imported oil.

## Court Says nancy Pay Legal Right

veral years in which posi- n by the women's rights have often prevailed in the United States Supreme week rejected a claim that ement leaders thought they ed the legal right of em- men to sick pay when they from work during preg-

urt ruled, 6 to 3, that the ectric Company's refusal to e pregnant women is not imination. The Equal Em- Opportunity Commission ously reached the opposite . So did lower Federal Dis- rts and six United States Appeals, among them the S. Circuit Court, which ruled filed by women employees in Salem, Va., plant.

ally, the reasoning of the urts and the commission had

he position of the plaintiffs sistent with the intent of Con- expressed in the Civil Rights 964, the law under which the brought; that one of G.E.'s is, the cost of paying preg- nefits, was not relevant and treat pregnancy differently ler disability was implicitly natory since only women can pregnant.

ajority on the Supreme Court ected that reasoning included former President Nixon's ap- Warren E. Burger, William quist, Harry A. Blackmun and Powell Jr., along with Potter and Byron R. White.

ruled that refusing pregnancy not inconsistent with the law it is not based on sex but on ition "significantly different typical covered disease or dis- They also said that in the conditions that are covered by health plan, "There is no risk hich men are protected and are not. Likewise there is no on which women are protected n are not."

minority included John Paul a Ford appointee whose con- on women's groups had op- He found that G.E.'s health a sexually discriminatory be- it "places the risk of absence by pregnancy in a class by

separate dissent, Justices Wil- Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall noted that the Federal District Court in the case had found a "discriminatory attitude" toward women that was a "motivating factor" in G.E.'s medical policy. The normal obstetrical and hospital costs of delivery are covered by the policy, as are the costs of surgery that only males undergo, circumcision and prostate operations. But, the justices said, under the policy men who have such surgery receive 60 percent of salary during their convalescence.

The Court's decision leaves it up to Congress to revise the law if it wants women to have the right rejected in the ruling, and women's groups said they would lobby for such a revision. The case involved not a constitutional issue but an interpretation of the Civil Rights Act.

Some observers of the court thought it was possible that the ruling had raised a question about the effectiveness of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act far more important legally than the pregnancy issue itself. The act is a major weapon against job discrimination based on sex, race, religion or national origin. In an earlier case, Griggs v. Duke Power Company, the Supreme Court held that bias may be charged when the effect, even if not the intent, of an action is discriminatory.

Justice Blackmun, though, in last week's majority, explicitly said he was not joining in any "inference" that the Griggs ruling was "no longer good law." If that were the case, and intent became the only basis for a charge of discrimination, proving the charge would be vastly more difficult.

## INDEX

● Many architects of the social legislation of the 1960's now agree that its implementation did much to defeat its goals. On page 5 is a detailed examination of the chaotic administration of Medicaid in New York State; on page 4 is an interview with the Special Prosecutor of abuses in the nursing home industry, a major example of Medicaid gone wrong.

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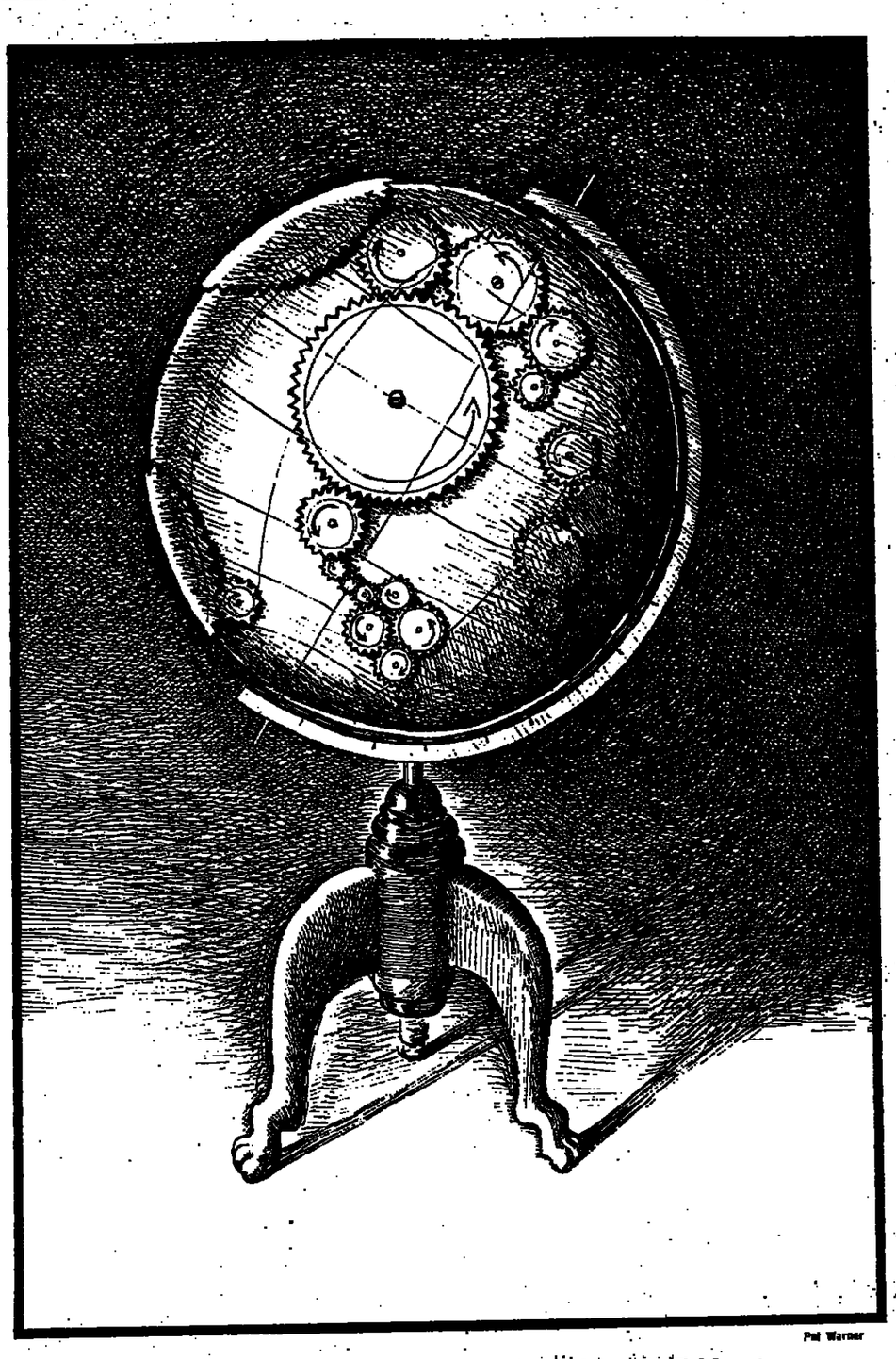


Pat Warner

*National Decisions, International Effects*

# There Are No Islands Left In the World's Economy

By LEONARD SILK

Jimmy Carter's victory in the 1976 Presidential contest was based in part on domestic economic concerns over inflation, unemployment and the "pause" in the economic recovery.

But the most acute economic difficulties that Mr. Carter is likely to face as President will be global. The time is past when any national leader can think of making economic policy in a box defined by his nation's borders. Rather, his perception must be of conceptual circles that define interlocking economic spheres, not geographic space.

For Mr. Carter the first circle will be what is loosely called "the Western economy." As Prof. Lawrence R. Klein, Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, told a group of Japanese economists last year: "When we speak of the Western economy, we generally have in mind the Common Market countries of Western Europe, North America and Japan, occasionally extending the concept to include Australia, New Zealand and South Africa." That is, the powerful group of industrial market economies, whose business cycle, growth waves and inflations oscillate in harmony with each other.

The primary reason for the world commodity inflation in 1973 was that all the nations of that "Western economy" boomed in harmony, driving up demands for food, minerals and other raw materials.

The world commodity boom of 1973 preceded, and then triggered, the quadrupling of oil prices by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that year. And that set off even faster inflation in 1974, including double-digit inflation in the United States. At the same time because real purchasing power was drawn away from the Western economy to the oil producing states, the United States, Western Europe and Japan were thrust into the most severe slump since the Great Depression.

In 1975, with Western economic policy shifting toward stimulus, the first circle began to recover. But that recovery has gone sour in 1976. The outlook for 1977 is that this sluggishness and persistent unemployment will continue. Economists at the home office of the Western economy, the Organzation for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, are forecasting a growth rate for the United States of only 4.75 percent in 1977, slow growth in West Germany, France and Canada, and no growth in Italy. Japan is laboring under the weight of the Lockheed scandal's impact on business investment; Britain has been so flat on its back in 1976 that the universal economic hope is that it will be able to sit up and take nourishment in 1977.

### Help for the Poor

The second great conceptual circle that must concern Mr. Carter and his economic advisers are the oil-poor developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Under the impact of the rise of oil prices, but also of the inflation and slump in the Western economy, the oil-poor developing countries have run up enormous debts, already in excess of $160 billion, to governments and to private commercial banks in the West.

Countries in trouble endanger those that are not. Private and public lenders are particularly worried about Mexico, which owes $22.5 billion and has had to chop the value of its peso in half in a desperate effort to spur exports and slow imports. Indeed, the interdependence of economies is graphically illustrated by the quick impact of the Mexican devaluation on Texas border towns where Mexicans used to go en masse to splurge on American goods. When Texas merchants walked out on the streets of Laredo after the peso sank, they found scarcely a lone cowhand.

On a larger scale, sinking currencies are jeopardizing world trade. A third circle that must come under an American President's global purview is that of the oil producing countries. It may rock the Western economies and the oil-poor developing countries again this week, when it decides on the extent of another price increase at its meeting in Qatar.

Interrelatedness to that extent is historically recent. In homelier ways, its circular effects have existed since the Middle Ages at least, when the crusaders shattered the closed economies of the feudal lords. One small current example: In the 1960's, many American manufacturers began bagging cement in paper reinforced with artificial fibers. The paper replaced sisal from Tanzania, jute from what is now Bangladesh and hemp from the Philippines. Those economies, never strong, became even weaker. They are now debtor nations drawing heavily on the World Bank—of which the United States is a major backer.

### Introducing Mr. Carter

Mr. Carter's economic advisers have been warning him how delicate and critical the balance of the spheres that make up the global economy now is. His international economic task force thinks he ought to participate in an international conference of Western leaders to deal with the interlinked difficulties of inflation, unemployment and energy needs. The purpose of such a meeting would be to head off another crisis that could be as bad as, or worse than, that of 1974-75. To accomplish that would require coordination in sturdier economic expansion, averting the danger of beggar-my-neighbor protectionism and working out more official financial support (now that the private banks are pulling in their horns) for endangered countries.

Though it is not so dominant as it was in the years immediately following World War II, the United States is at the center of the circles that make up the economy of what is sometimes called "the free world." But today, the global economy includes a fourth circle. The Communist countries have been brought into closer relations with the Western demesne. A failure by the leaders of the Western economy to solve their globally interconnected economic troubles would rip all the circles apart. That would have unpredictable but undoubtedly disastrous consequences.

*Leonard Silk is a member of the editorial board of The New York Times.*

*Mixed Results*

# Women And Their Rights

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON—When President-elect Jimmy Carter got a briefing from members of his transition staff on Thursday about the problems he will soon face in the Treasury Department's area of economic policy, four of the six economists who briefed him were women. It seemed to be a sign of real progress for the women's movement.

But all week long, despite repeated attempts, leaders of national women's organizations were unable to get through to Mr. Carter to express their opposition to the rumored appointment as Secretary of Labor Harvard economist John T. Dunlop, an avowed foe of government anti-discrimination programs. That seemed to be a sign of lack of real progress for the women's movement.

At the Capitol on Friday, a farewell luncheon was held for two women who had run for the Senate and lost, Representative Bella S. Abzug of New York and Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii. Since they gave up their House seats to run for the Senate, they will have no role in the next Congress—a definite defeat for the feminist movement, since both have been effective advocates of women's rights legislation.

Yet, what had been planned as a little lunch for 40 or 50 friends of the two legislators had grown, by popular demand, to 10 times that size, and most of the members of the mainly female crowd were women who hold professional and administrative positions in Congresssional offices. That was an example of the success of the women's movement, because only a few years ago members of Congress employed almost no women except as clerks and secretaries.

After years of support in the courts for many of their aims, women lost a major case last week on disability payments for pregnancy.

In politics, in the job market, in education, in the eyes of the law and in virtually every other aspect of life, this mixed picture of success and failure defines the current status of the women's movement.

—A decade ago, only 2 percent of all the young people in law schools were women; now the figure is one-third.

—In 1962, before the enactment of legislation guaranteeing equal employment opportunity, women constituted only 2.5 percent of all those holding skilled craft jobs, the best-paid work available to high school graduates. Years of successful litigation have raised that figure to only 4.9 percent.

—While the proportion of young women entering college is rapidly approaching that of young men, the percentage of women in the highest ranking faculty jobs is declining.

—Next year, 9.1 percent of all those who serve in state legislatures will be women, an increase of only 1 percentage point in the proportion of women who hold these offices, at the very bottom of the political ladder. But next year, there will also be two women who were elected in their own right, not as their husbands' successors, serving as governors of states.

—In the dozen years since the start of the current feminist movement, the biggest victories have been in legislation and in the courts. The list of laws enacted is very long. Among the rights now guaranteed by statute are equal employment opportunity, not only in private industry but also in most Federal, state and local jobs; equal pay for equal work at every skill and salary level; equal access to credit; and equal access to education and to such special aspects of education as the opportunity to participate in sports.

### Fewer Successes

The recent legislative setbacks for the feminist movement have mainly come on the issue of abortion, where Congress has chipped away at the Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision by banning the use of certain Federal funds for abortions.

The prospect ahead appears to be for more, rather than fewer, legislative victories for feminists, chiefly because President-elect Carter has pledged his support for day care and other programs that were not enacted earlier because of the vetoes of his two predecessors.

The trend in the courts, on the other hand, may well be toward fewer successes. There are signs of an interruption, even outright reversals, in the string of victories in the courts, which began in 1971, and which guaranteed the equal rights of women to everything from appointments as executors of estates to obtaining military housing for their families.

This week's Supreme Court decision on pregnancy was unanimously viewed as the worst defeat in years for the feminist movement in the courts. The aftermath of the decision seems certain to present new tests of the influence of the women's movement.

Attempts will be launched, almost as soon as the new Congress convenes, to enact legislation requiring the coverage of pregnancy in the disability plans of private employers. It seems probable that the fight will be a difficult one, given estimates by business that paying women for disability due to pregnancy would add $1.3 billion annually to employer costs.

If no legislation is forthcoming, labor union women seem certain to push hard to obtain expansion of disability programs as part of normal collective bargaining agreements. But it is far from clear whether the men who still hold almost all the positions of power in labor unions will actually accord a high priority to this bargaining objective.

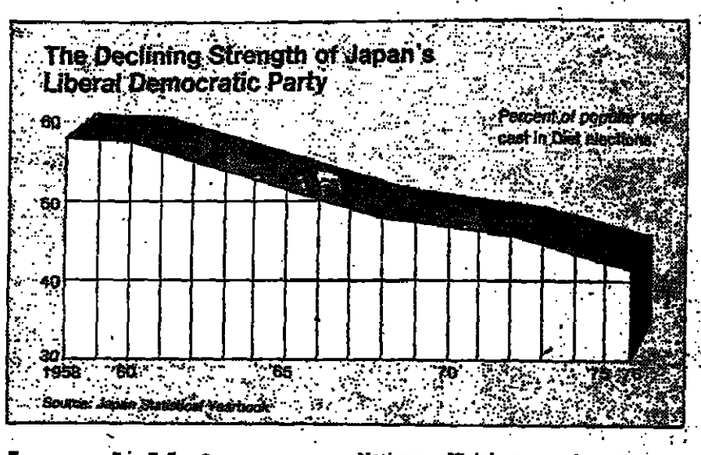
In the opinion of some feminists, the Supreme Court's decision may, ironically, generate a new drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, under which they believe last week's pregnancy case and an earlier one involving a California state disability program would have gone the other way.

Ratification of the amendment is still a major question mark, however. Tremendous efforts this year by both pro and anti-E.R.A. forces to influence the outcome of key legislative races resulted in some victories for both sides and did not significantly change the outlook for ratification.

*Eileen Shanahan is a correspondent in the Washington bureau of The New York Times who specializes in economic affairs.*

# The World

In Summary




## Japan's Voters Spank the 'Ins' But Keep them In

Japan's Liberal Democratic Party (conservative despite its name) has had its worst electoral showing in two decades, but the party, with additional independent conservative support, will retain its hold on parliament and its pro-business, pro-west policies are not expected to change.

In elections last week for the lower house, the party, which had held 265 of 491 seats, won only 249 seats in an expanded 511-member chamber. At least nine other victors, including some Liberal Democrats who failed to get party endorsement and ran as independents, pledged support to salvage a thin majority.

Japanese voters clearly were expressing some dissatisfaction with the party, motivated partly by the disclosure that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid bribes to some of its leading figures, partly by an economic lull and partly by a vague desire for change after 21 years of Liberal Democratic rule.

But the beneficiaries of this dissatisfaction were centrist reformers and an offshoot of the conversative party. Communist strength fell from 39 to 17 seats.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki may have to pay with his job for the electoral losses. If he does, his likely successor would be Takeo Fukuda, whose views are marginally more conservative than those of Mr. Miki.

## Fear in S. Africa Is Now Biracial

A young black man walked into a crowded white Johannesburg restaurant last week and set off a bomb. No one except the bomber, who lost his right hand, was seriously hurt but the incident may have altered the climate of apprehension in South Africa. Until now, blacks have lived in fear of white power; after last week's explosion, whites were told by the police to "take precautions."

Justice Minister James T. Kruger probably spoke for many of his white countrymen when he expressed concern that the incident might be the start of urban terrorism against apartheid.

Blacks have the capability of waging such a campaign. Militant black leaders say an underground weapons supply is available; South African society, like that of any industrial state with crowds gathering in public places, is vulnerable to terrorism. Indeed, many South Africans have wondered why urban guerrillas have not emerged before.

One answer has been that the large majority of blacks are essentially moderate about pushing for reform and more preoccupied with earning a living than beginning a revolution. Another is that white authorities have tried to crush black dissent with armed force and by arresting or "banning" potential black leaders. The black labor movement, for example, is one potential source of strength for militants. In recent weeks 27 officials working with black unions have been banned, a legal catagorization that forbids them to hold office, to move or speak to the press.

It is the young, sometimes the very young blacks, whose changed attitude has led to the new militancy. Among those arrested was a boy said by police to be 13 and by his mother to be 10. He has been charged with sabotage, a capital offense. The Rand Daily Mail condemned the case saying: "Children do not belong in police cells, and societies that suffer them to be put there are buying grave problems for the future."

### The Tensions Spread

The tensions in southern Africa are not divisible; there is increasing tension just on the Angolan side of its border with South Africa. And a United Nations official reported last week that 50,000 South African soldiers, equipped with helicopters, tanks and artillery, are stationed in the Caprivi Strip of South-West Africa just south of Angola.

The United Nations Commissioner for South-West Africa, Sean MacBride, said he feared South Africa was planning raids into Angola. There, Cuban forces and those of the Angolan Government are waging a campaign to wipe out resistance to the regime by the pro-West National Union guerrillas. South Africa supported the National Union in its unsuccessful bid for supremacy in Angola when the former Portuguese colony gained independence.

South African officials have also charged that the Cubans and Angolan Government forces are being helped by guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization, which has also waged an insurgent campaign against South African rule in the former League of Nations mandate territory which Africans call Namibia.

The fighting in Angola and South-West Africa, and the threat of war in Rhodesia in which Cubans could possibly become involved, threatens to undermine South Africa's current diplomatic efforts. Pretoria seeks to establish docile governments in Rhodesia and South-West Africa but to stop short of majority rule in South Africa itself.

## In Chile, Misery Plus Dictatorship

The industrial stagnation and dizzying inflation that existed during the leftist regime of the late Salvador Allende Gossens continues unchanged under the dictatorship of the man who succeeded him, Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

Jonathan Kandell, a correspondent for The New York Times, reported last week from Santiago: "The economy has not regained the levels of the late 1960's and living standards for most of the 10 million Chileans continue to drop. Behind a facade of tranquility and order, the suffering and despair run deep."

"In the dusty shantytowns where one-fourth of greater Santiago's 3.5 million people live, housewives and their unemployed husbands muscle into the church-sponsored soup lines that were meant for children of preschool age."

Under the Marxist Allende Government, state ownership was the moral yardstick of economic activity and private enterprise was discouraged and threatened. However, Mr. Kandell reports, "under the military the ideological pendulum has swung almost 180 degrees. . . . But labor leaders, facing unprecedented unemployment and malnutrition among their rank and file, are pleading with the Government to resume public investment and decree wage increases. Farmers whose grain yields have plummeted to levels not seen . . . since the 1930's, are demanding government subsidies for machinery, fertilizers and pesticides."

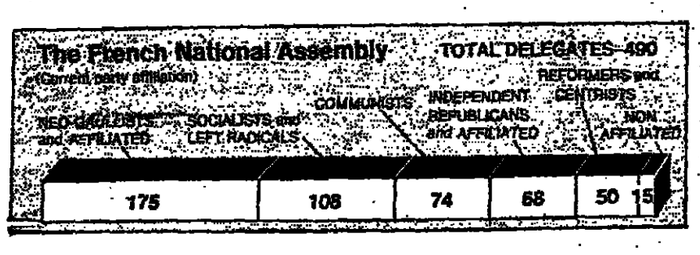
"According to President Pinochet and his economic advisers, the worst is over. Inflation has been brought down to 180 percent from the 700 annual percent rate registered at the end of the Allende period. For the first time in years, the country showed a surplus in its balance of payments and has succeeded, beyond anybody's expectations, in reducing its foreign debt, which is still an extremely high $4.5 billion."

## Chirac Now Has a Party With Him

Jacques Chirac, who once split the Gaullist Party to help make Valéry Giscard d'Estaing President of France and himself prime minister, has been elected head of a new, neo-Gaullist party he is organizing to fight the left, but in effect weakening Mr. Giscard's broad central base by appealing to the center-right. What Mr. Chirac would do in office is not known; his attempt itself has unsettling prospects for France.

Mr. Chirac's expected election last week culminated a drive he began long before he was forced to resign from the Cabinet last August in a dispute with the President. Mr. Chirac favored a more open attack against the Socialist-Communist alliance, which currently leads the centrists and rightists in polls.

Although Mr. Chirac has said that he will not try to provoke parliamentary elections before they are due in the spring of 1978, his strategy takes the possibility of early elections into account. If the voting is held as scheduled, he will have more time to organize his new party; if the elections are held sooner and the leftists win, he will try to emerge as the leader of the opposition, poised to take power if a leftist government falters.




## The P.L.O. Seems To Be Relenting

Public indications that the Palestine Liberation Organization may be softening its demands for Middle East peace have increased speculation that negotiations will resume next year. But the modifications, assuming they come about, must be acceptable to Israel for the conference to convene, let alone succeed where more than 25 years of war and diplomacy have failed.

The Palestinians were reported last week to be moving toward acceptance of the idea of a separate state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and in the Gaza Strip, creation of a government in exile that would assume leadership of such a state and participation in a single Arab delegation to Geneva, where the Palestinians were not represented at abortive talks in 1973.

These concessions, largely resulting from the Palestinian losses in the Lebanese civil war, may be enough to bring Israel to the conference table. The Israelis have rejected a separate Palestinian presence in Geneva, but might deal with the Palestinians as part of an Arab team.

Israel also has said that it is willing to yield some, and perhaps most of the occupied territory but only for return for "secure borders." Such security might involve guarantees by other Arab nations or even the big powers that would limit the independence the Palestinians demand.

Thomas Buiso
and Barbara Slavin

*The Office-Holders Find Flexibility Necessary*

# Power and Its Effect On Socialist Ideology

By FLORA LEWIS

GENEVA—The Socialist International, descended directly from Karl Marx's first organization, heard from a number of prime ministers and presidents at its congress here last month. A gathering of Socialists is no longer a steamy session of ardent idealists and dreamers; it is also an occasion at which men who wield government power meet and talk about their problems, and not necessarily in Marxist terms.

But when the speeches were over, both the men who have to make practical decisions and those who concentrate on theories, voted for a "resolution on the political situation" that rang with the traditional rhetoric. It said:

"The crisis in world capitalism, its consequences for the working class and the tensions resultant in international relations all clearly show that Socialism, the harbinger of hope and justice for all peoples, is the only alternative to political systems that generate conflict, disorder and injustice."

Near the end, it proclaimed, "In today's world, capitalism and Communism continue to express the major forms of oppression in modern society, both by sacrificing democratic rights and civil liberties in the search for profit and preservation of the interests of the ruling class, and by serving to maintain the privileges of an all-powerful bureaucracy."

The Europeans among the party leaders who voted for these phrases included several of the men who have attended North Atlantic Treaty Organization conferences and meetings with President Ford on the Western world's economic problems, and they are eagerly looking forward to similar meetings with President-elect Carter.

They do not carry this kind of language into their working summits, but neither, in their own minds, have they abandoned or diluted their convictions. There is simply a difference between the attitudes of politicians who have to think about the practical exercise of power and those uncalled upon to go beyond their visions.

Egon Bahr, who heads West Germany's Socialist Party, said, "Of course there are contradictions in the resolution. What do you expect? We have parties here from Estonia and Lithuania, and from Argentina and the Dominican Republic, exiled parties and parties that expect power at the next election as well as ruling parties. Besides, who can really define Socialism, any more than you can really define Communism or capitalism?"

It is arguable whether this degree of moderation and ideological flexibility comes from the responsibility of power, or is the necessary prerequisite in democratic countries.

Holland's Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, an owlish figure whom Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called the most truly Marxist of them all, East or West, concedes that even his party has changed.

Partly, he believes, the change came in the late 1960's and early 70's when adherents came to realize that society not only wouldn't but couldn't change overnight, and that only a gradual progression of digestible measures could assure both greater social justice and freedom. Partly, it is the result of leading a coalition government since 1973.

Furthermore, Mr. den Uyl has reached a conviction that social progress is only possible in prosperous times, and that bad times favor conservatism and Communism, reaction and despair. That is the precise opposite of classical Marxist doctrine, which holds that the "contradictions" of capitalism and the misery of workers are the well-springs of Socialism.

France's Socialist leader, François Mitterrand, who, according to polls, would come to power if elections were held now, takes the same view. But his party has a strong and often troublesome left wing, which adheres to many of the old notions. It is an open question what having to wield power would do to their ideas.

In any case, the French Socialists—in part due to their electoral alliance with the Communists—are committed to nationalizing a number of major industries, an approach that most other European Socialists now consider outdated, believing that a government's power to guide and control industry is much more important than the old shibboleth of "national ownership of the means of production."

For those in power or realistically expecti[illegible] soon, "justice, democracy, peace and [illegible] remain the goals, but they have become pr[illegible] about the means of getting there.

Property is no longer their bugaboo; they a[illegible] concerned about welfare. Profits are no lo[illegible] dirty word; they are concerned about jobs and [illegible] ments to create them. "International solida[illegible] longer necessarily means attacking the Unite[illegible] and supporting the most radical Third Wo[illegible] mands on the "neo-imperialists."

Many of them run industrial states usually [illegible] among the "neo-imperialists," and know p[illegible] well just how much of the national budge[illegible] constituents will stand for allotting t[illegible] world's poor.

### Schmidt's Austerity Call

West Germany's Chancellor Helmut S[illegible] delivered a sharp, anti-ideological rebuke to t[illegible] gress for talking about a "crisis of the syster[illegible] a "new world economic order" when their g[illegible] ments' weakness was causing what he con[illegible] the real trouble—trying to fight inflation by p[illegible] more money.

Mr. Schmidt's attack on the cherished s[illegible] didn't go down well, and he was criticized fo[illegible] simplifying. Still, he did strike home wi[illegible] proposition that neither doctrines nor slogans [illegible] sharing the world's wealth can heal what a[illegible] world's economies, capitalist or otherwise, an[illegible] nothing can take the place of good, s[illegible] management.

Willy Brandt, the International's newly [illegible] president, gave the flavor of how far most [illegible] Socialists have moved from doctrine in his [illegible] ance speech, where he dealt with the United [illegible]

"We must certainly not ignore that the p[illegible] structures there are determined by intellectua[illegible] rents which are at the same time akin and al[illegible] us," he said. "If we have eyes to see, we sh[illegible] able to observe that social democratic impulse[illegible] indeed some influence on the political and int[illegible] scene . . . in the United States. There is at [illegible] an undercurrent of liberality which has neve[illegible] defeated.

"From this follows: It is necessary to [illegible] dialogue with American friends and pa[illegible] wherever and whenever there is an indicat[illegible] interest. Organizational or even ideological [illegible] tions are inappropriate."

*Flora Lewis is chief European diplomatic [illegible] pondent for The New York Times.*

In Madrid, Willy Brandt (left) joins Spanish Socialist leader Felipe González (right) and other delegates (inset) in the Socialist salute.

Ch. Spangler/Sygma

## A Comradely Gathering at the Rebirth of Spanish Socialism

The Spanish Socialist Workers Party last week held its first legal congress in Spain since 1932, and the event, an historic one in modern Europe, evoked the past and said much about the nation's present careful approach toward democracy.

The importance placed on the meeting inside and outside Spain was evident. Among the prominent European and other foreign Socialists, who attended were Willy Brandt of West Germany, Olof Palme of Sweden and Pietro Nenni, the 85-year-old Italian Socialist who had fought with the Garibaldi Battalion of the International brigades on the Republican side in the Spanish civil war.

Memories of the civil war permeated the proceedings. Mr. Brandt mentioned Hitler's use of Spain as a testing ground for World War II, and he ended his speech with a rousing greeting from the time of the Second Republic: "Salud, compañeros!" Mr. Nenni was greeted with heavy applause. Clenched fists were raised in the traditional Socialist salute, there were echoing chants of "Socialism is liberty" and periods of silence for the civil war dead.

The Socialists, before they were driven into illegality during the Franco dictatorship, were Spain's largest party. They will get a chance, if they abandon their present opposition to registering their party on the government's terms, to test their current strength in parliamentary elections next year. Spain's new electoral reform law, designed to provide the machinery for a return to democratic procedures, has passed the conservative-dominated Cortes and will be voted on in a referendum this week.

The transitional Government has yet to decide how to handle the more difficult question of Communist participation in the political process. If the Spanish Government legalizes the Communists, a sizable body of influential opinion will be seriously antagonized; if the Government refuses to do so, it will have weakened in its resolve to return to full democracy.

In another example of how the left is reading the liberalized atmosphere in Spain, Santiago Carrillo, the Communist leader who had been in exile since the civil war, last week staged a press conference in Madrid, where he said he had been living secretly for months.

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## If Talking Fails, the Potential For Violence Is Large and Growing

# he World / Continued

# oderation: creasingly, a o-Win' View South Africa

Gamma-Liaison

a Soweto street during last June's disturbances.

By JOHN F. BURNS

JESBURG—The moderates, black and white, who to dismantle South Africa's system of racial sep- rough peaceful means are losing ground to ex- n both sides. Last week, a bomb exploded in a restaurant in this city's white-only center. he bomber, who was black, was expressing a political grievance is not known. But if black whose protests have been largely confined to the ounding this country's major cities, bring their rights to white doorsteps, many moderates be- ite Government and supporters of its apartheid become even more intransigent opponents of

militants draw a different conclusion. One said When there is killing and destruction in the sub- the whites) will reassess the situation. Once they theid threatens their lives and property, they'll each other down in the stampede for change." mption that is strongly challenged by many For them, the blast at the Fortuna restaurant, ly the bomber was injured, betokened a narrow- middle ground on which reformers stand. After despairingly as riot squads made militants of schoolchildren in tunics and blazers in the black township of Soweto, advocates of an evolutionary course feared that the beginnings of an urban guerilla campaign might have a similarly alienating effect on whites. "Every bomb that explodes will strengthen the hand of the Nats," said a Liberal editor, referring to the ruling National Party. "If there's a stampede, it won't be for change, it will be for a stiffer defense of the status quo."

It didn't take a bombing to persuade some liberals in the white community that the odds are overwhelmingly against them. On the face of it, the ranks of the reformers have been growing by the day, as businessmen, academics and housewives who have sat on the margins of the racial debate hasten to establish new pressure groups. But, as often as not, the new champions of reform join the lists with a darkening feeling that their efforts are doomed. A wealthy suburbanite spoke for many when she returned from a meeting of Women For Peace, a group founded by Bridget Oppenheimer, wife of Harry F. Oppenheimer, the gold and diamond magnate, and told her husband: "I can't help feeling that we're all irrelevant, sitting down and talking about peaceful change while the children in Soweto are preparing for revolution."

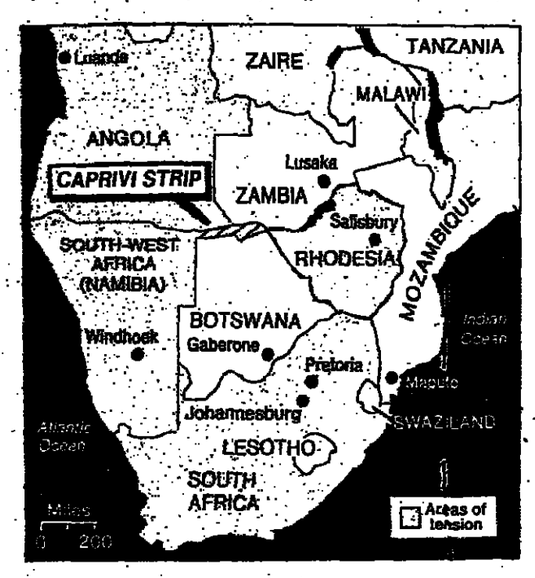
A lawyer who has worked against apartheid all his adult life, at cost to his career, seemed to share this feeling as he nursed a drink in the living room of his spacious home in Houghton, Johannesburg's richest suburb. "I think we have to face up to the fact that there is no longer any middle ground between white supremacy and black dictatorship," he said. "People like us have simply been overtaken by the events of these past few months." Why then did he persist in his efforts, instead of joining friends planning to emigrate to the United States, Canada or Australia? "Well, you know," he said, with a resigned smile, "you always hope."

Such hopes are sustained, in part, by the winds of change that are blowing within the National Party, which speaks for the Afrikaner majority among the whites. Almost a monolith in its first quarter century in power, the party is now sundered by a split between its verkrampte (conservative) and verligte (liberal) wings. Discouragingly for reformers, the conservatives appear to be in the ascendancy in the cabinet, blocking the changes that are urged daily in the columns of Die Transvaler, a liberal Afrikaans newspaper in Johannesburg. More and more, the liberals look to a takeover of power by forces outside the current Government for the country's salvation but it is far from clear that this can be accomplished by constitutional means, given the strongly conservative workers and farmers who are the bedrock of the party's power.

Whatever forces prevail in the ruling party, pressures for reform will come to nought unless the black community can be persuaded that its best hope lies in negotiation rather than confrontation. At present, even moderates who have attempted to work within the racial system—tribal leaders such as the Zulu's Gatsha Buthelezi and members of the urban Bantu Council like Soweto's Leonard Mosala—have despaired of negotiations. Mr. Buthelezi, who has as large a following as any black leader not imprisoned or "banned" from political activity under the Goverment's tough security laws, described his last round of discussions with Prime Minister John Vorster as "a waste of time." Mr. Mosala, who was detained for 10 days recently despite his insistent rejection of violence as a means of change, said it was an embittering experience.

Such men are losing patience, and credibility. A recent survey in Soweto, South Africa's largest ghetto, showed that more than 80 percent of those polled spoke well of their personal relations with whites, even as the overwhelming majority rejected apartheid and the government that fashioned it. The survey reflected what every visitor here finds: that the overwhelming majority of blacks, with the exception of students, would be content to settle for gradual change leading to equal rights for all. But so long as the Government stands fast by apartheid, it neutralizes the moderates' support and strengthens the hands of those who might resort to tactics for achieving black rule that make the future look bleak for both blacks and whites.

*John F. Burns is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Johannesburg.*




# Cuban Troops Are Shadows With Substance In Africa

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI, Kenya—Behind the confidence of the Rhodesian military spokesman there was a small but evident streak of doubt. Yes, he said at a military briefing in Salisbury, the Rhodesian forces were getting all the supplies they needed. They were intercepting infiltrating nationalist guerrillas almost as fast as the bands of young men crossed the border from assembly and training camps in Mozambique. The "kill rate" was highly in favor of the Rhodesians. At the present level of warfare, he said, the Rhodesians could hold their own. But then there was the flicker of doubt. Things, he said, could change drastically if there was to be "foreign intervention."

In other words, were the Cubans coming? Would they join forces with the Zimbabwe nationalists (Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia) as they did with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola? It is a question, more often implied than stated, that lies behind much of the speculation on Rhodesia in Salisbury, in Pretoria and in black African capitals.

There has been no sign of any large influx of Cuban soldiers to Mozambique, as there was in Angola just prior to that country's independence last year. But there are indications that Mozambique, where the bulk of guerrillas are based and trained, and the guerrilla leaders themselves, feel that the Cuban option is still open. Particularly after recent Rhodesian raids into their country, Mozambique leaders say that they reserve the right to call upon friends and allies to repel attacks. Cuban officials have also affirmed Havana's solidarity with both Rhodesian guerrillas and with Mozambique. Recent visitors to Maputo have seen sophisticated Soviet military equipment arriving in the Mozambican port, raising the question of who will man such weapons. In Angola, it was said, African troops lacked the training needed for such weapons and relied on the Cubans to do so.

The Cubans are still deeply committed in Angola where it is estimated that they have 14,000 to 18,000 men. This is close to 10 percent of the Cuban Army. According to Western intelligence, the Cubans in Angola are rotated every six months at great cost, presumably borne by the Soviet Union. Some fighting by Angolan Government troops with dissident nationalist factions continues, mainly in Southern Angola. The Angolan Minister of Information has been quoted as saying that the continuing stabilization of the country by political education as well as military means may continue for years. In light of such comments, it seems unlikely that the Cubans can afford to leave Angola.

Another suggested inhibitant against the use of Cubans in Rhodesia is the fear among the nationalists and among the black African presidents who support them that such intervention could provoke increased South African support for Rhodesia, including the use of the South African Army.

In Angola, representatives of the Popular Movement have said that they drew upon their Cuban allies only after one of the opposing nationalist factions, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, obtained support from South African units. Pretoria says that South African forces were committed to Angola only because the Cubans were involved on the other side. Although the question of which intervention preceded the other remains unresolved, the fact is that Cubans and South Africans have already clashed.

The South Africans in Angola, fighting with a black nationalist faction, sought to keep their involvement low-key. But would South Africa show similar restraint if Cuban forces entered Rhodesia? Many Westerners think not.

One advantage that the nationalists and their African supporters have gained so far from the Geneva talks is that the South African Government, by throwing its weight behind a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia, has for the time being limited its involvement in the war there to supplying equipment to the Rhodesian forces, just as the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries have been supplying the guerrillas. Yet while it is no secret that Prime Minister John B. Vorster of South Africa does not want his country to go to war in or over Rhodesia, nothing that he has said precludes the possibility of such a conflict should foreign, particularly non-African, soldiers join with nationalist guerrillas.

A Western military attaché in Pretoria said also that, despite the heavy losses suffered by Rhodesian guerrillas, their strategy of a terrorist war was more suited to their situation than would be a more conventional war with heavy equipment such as the Cubans might use. By spreading thin Rhodesian defense forces along the large borders of the country they are eroding Rhodesian forces' capacity. The Rhodesian forces, he said, were finite while the guerrillas presumably have large reserves of still untapped manpower. If, on the other hand, the Cubans became involved in a conventional war, then their forces would be limited, while the Rhodesians, with potential South African assistance, would stand to gain.

## A Matter of Pride

Some black African leaders believe that in terms of the national sovereignty of Rhodesia and of continental pride it would be wrong to rely on several thousand Cubans to win the liberation of 6 million Africans from 270,000 white Rhodesians.

For all these reasons, the threat of direct Cuban involvement in Rhodesia is not generally perceived as imminent. There are some analysts who feel that at the moment what is more likely is the use of African troops from independent states, perhaps like Nigeria, though even this is viewed only as a remote possibility at least while the Geneva talks continue. But, as one African diplomat in Nairobi said: "One should not underestimate the rage of his continent on the question of Zimbabwe." He said he could see many reasons why outside intervention, particularly Cuban assistance, should be discouraged. "But," he said, "in some instances logic has its limits and passion requires its own necessities."

*Michael T. Kaufman is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Nairobi, who also has been reporting on events in Rhodesia and Angola.*

## The Prime Minister Has Promised to Press on With Socialism

# naica Votes on How Far Left It Will Go

By EDWARD COWAN

N, Jamaica—The soldiers wearing steel battle d carrying M-16 rifles and the policemen with ere positioned on alternate sides of the highway. d all cars to slow down and some to stop for search. Three such roadblocks punctuated a re- e drive Sunday toward Kingston along Jamaica's

sence helped to explain the unease that permeates it prepares for next Wednesday's parliamentary which the opposition Jamaica Labor Party hopes trol of the 60-seat House of Representatives and he governing People's National Party of Prime Michael Manley. This will be the fourth general r the 2.1 million citizens of Jamaica since inde- from Britain in 1962 and its importance will carry e island's shores, because of Jamaica's size in o most of the other formerly British islands of bean.

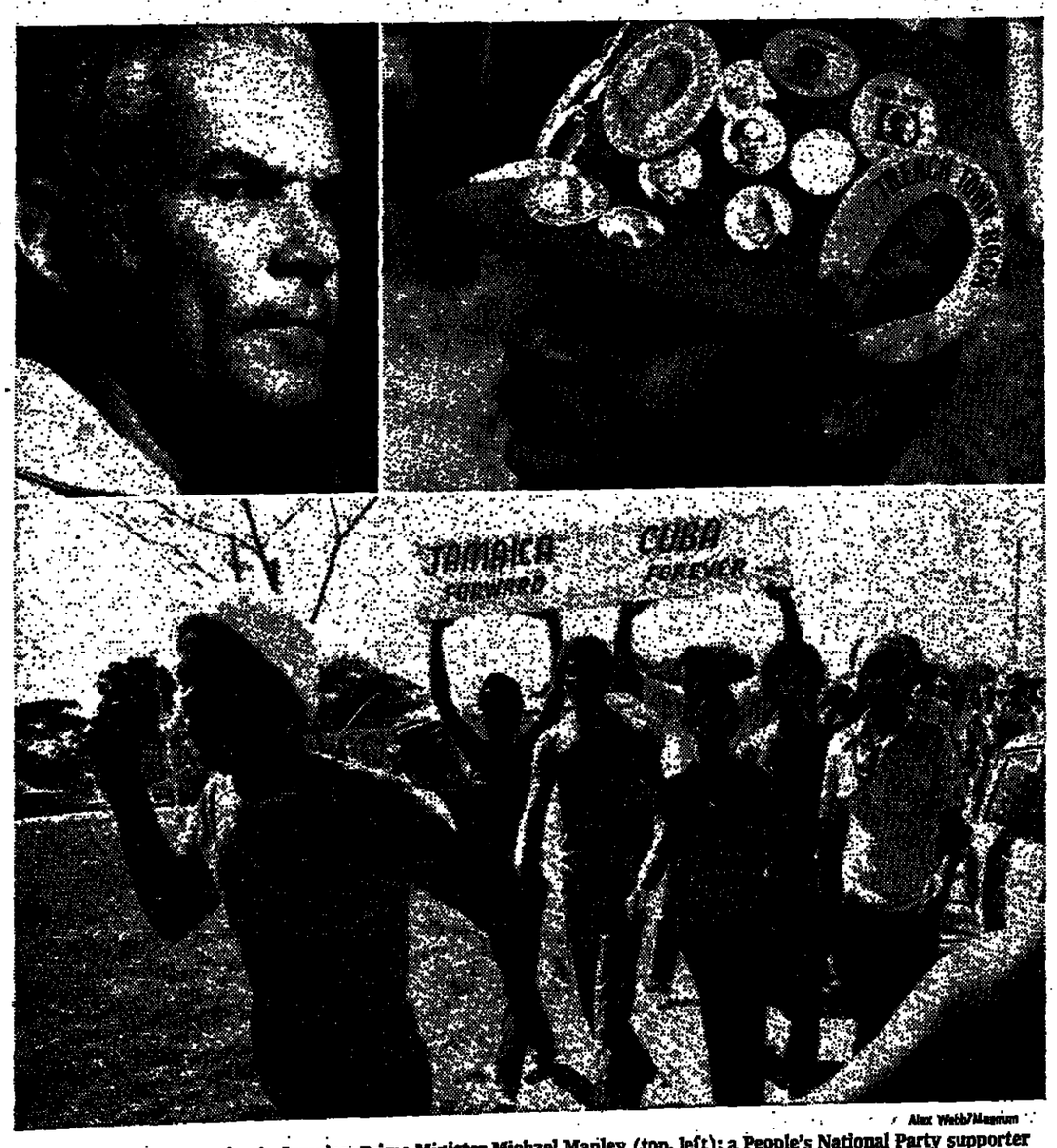
son for the anxiety is that the economic picture grim. Weakness in the three principal industries, he ore that yields aluminum oxide), tourism and contributed to a rise in unemployment and a of foreign exchange reserves.

reason for unease among the middle classes is ect of change if the People's National Party retains r. Manley has said he would end Jamaica's formal a constitutional monarchy that retains a governor a representative of the British sovereign. He o pursue his goal of "Democratic Socialism" and the close ties he has established with Prime Minis- Castro of Cuba. The Labor Party would loosen and seek better relations with the United States.

dblocks and what they represent are another rea- nsion. Almost daily, the army-police security com- nounces seizure of guns, ammunition, homemade d "ganja," Jamaican marijuana. Jamaica has been ergency power since June. The authorities need nts to search any persons or premises or to detain More than 200 persons have been held for varying time in a military compound in Kingston.

ergency powers were invoked after shootings, fire s and street riots early this year. These events n described as clashes between thugs with casual ties. They were largely confined to the slums of 75 or 100 miles from the North Coast coves go Bay and Ocho Rios favored by tourists. However, e violence was reported in the United States and tourism faltered. The Government has blamed the press for giving a distorted picture of life on the

rd Seaga, leader of the Opposition, has said that rity sweeps have netted more of his supporters Government's, an assertion neutral journalists be- probably true. Government ministers say the security forces act on their own without regard to politics.




Alex Webb/Magnum

The campaign in Jamaica: Prime Minister Michael Manley (top, left); a People's National Party supporter (right, top); a demonstration favoring Mr. Manley's policy of close relations with Cuba.

Underlying the political uncertainty are the other causes of distress, chiefly the economy. For two years in a row, business activity has declined and unemployment, which is measured only once a year, has increased. Mr. Seaga estimated it at 27 percent this autumn, high even in an underdeveloped land that regularly counts a fifth of its work force unemployed. Inflation, even down to 11 percent from 29 percent in 1974, troubles everyone, including the people in small villages whose participation in the money economy might be described as limited.

Mr. Manley, widely referred to as Michael, to distinguish him from his father, the late Norman Manley, who was Premier of Jamaica when it gained its independence, has headed the Government since 1972. He acknowledges that "we have not been able to do everything for everybody. We have had some tough time, tough times."

To illustrate that some of the island's troubles were beyond the Government's reach, Mr. Manley, at a recent political rally spoke of planning to buy foreign wheat at $50 a ton. "You wake up the next morning and this wheat you have to buy from abroad has gone to $100," he said.

## The Links to Cuba

This was part of a larger theme he has been developing: that Jamaica is part of the "third world" or underdeveloped, dark-skinned countries that must join forces to defend their interests in dealings with the rich industrial states. He has invoked this perspective to rebut intense Opposition criticism of his Government's broadening ties with Cuba. The temporary presence in Jamaica of Cuban technicians and construction workers has added to fears and charges that Mr. Manley would lead Jamaica to a form of Castroism.

Mr. Manley has repeatedly proclaimed that he is a democrat and a Socialist, not a Communist, and he is generally taken at his word.

Mr. Manley stresses his government's efforts to improve social and economic conditions. Women now work shorter hours, the Prime Minister says in his standard stump speech, and come home from the sugarcane fields in time to play with their children before bedtime. There is low-cost housing and an adult literacy program that no one criticizes. The Government has created public-service jobs for the unemployed, but admits some are little more than leaf-raking.

Mr. Manley takes credit for distributing small parcels of land to farmers under 49-year leases. Mr. Seaga says Jamaican farmers want to own land, not lease it. He accuses the Government of mismanaging the economy; argues that business confidence, including that of foreign investors, needs to be restored; and plays hard on fears that Manley Socialism might lead to Castroism, confiscation of private property and erosion of political liberty.

The People's National Party evidently has written off the political support of the substantial numbers of Jamaicans who have property to lose. The campaign, said Mr. Manley in kicking it off, is "to decide whether we will crawl back like a whipped dog to capitalism, whether we become an appendage to capitalism or whether we go forward to Socialism."

*Edward Cowan is a correspondent for The New York Times who recently was in Jamaica.*

# The Region

In Summary

## Carey Opens the Bidding With a Billion Deficit

By indirection, Governor Carey last week raised the possibility that when the New York State Legislature convenes next month, one of its main topics of discussion will be whether, and by how much, to reduce spending for several important social programs.

That prospect was the unspoken but implicit conclusion of what the Governor said: that the state faced a $1 billion budget deficit, and that he would not meet it either by higher taxes or a reduction in state aid to New York City and other municipalities that would exacerbate their budget problems.

The only other obvious way to meet a deficit of that magnitude is by a reduction in such Medicaid and welfare programs as home relief, rent payments, foster homes and day care centers. If state funds for them are cut, the localities would also save money, since they must match state aid.

Therein lies what may be a political plus. The State Senate is in Republican control, and upstate legislators may find Mr. Carey's approach acceptable, even if city Democrats do not.

Medicaid and welfare recipients do not have the influence of the municipal, education or other lobbies who could be expected to fight changes in state aid formulas that would increase their costs. Last year, the Governor proposed cutbacks in state assistance for education as well as revenue sharing and produced an alliance of both parties that restored the cuts.

Political considerations are expected to play an even larger role in this new budget because its fiscal year extends to March 31, 1978, a gubernatorial election year.

The Governor may have been following standard practice for an incumbent by presenting the worst possible budget picture. He offered few specifics. Legislators of both parties have already pointed out that the deficit could be reduced by $200 million simply by delaying tax refunds, due at the end of March 1978, until April.

A more severe critic of Mr. Carey's budget estimate is Perry B. Duryea, the Assembly's Republican minority leader and, as of now, the most likely Republican candidate for Governor. Accurate figures, he says, would show a prospective surplus.

The Albany gamesmanship may have special meaning for New York City, depending on how the outcome affects the city's overextended budget.

Last week, the city disclosed that because some revenue had arrived earlier and in larger amounts than expected, it had $320 million more cash than anticipated. A limited amount of it might be used to help eliminate a $500 million deficit in the next year. About $200 million, however, is expected to be applied to the city's current major problem, the $1 billion it has been directed to pay noteholders by the state's Court of Appeals, which invalidated a moratorium on the payment of principal This was the only evident progress the city made last week in its effort to meet the debt without asking Washington's help, an effort that seems increasingly unlikely to succeed.

### The City's Crisis: Signs of Deterioration

A survey by The New York Times has found that, halfway through its three-year timetable for balancing the budget, New York City is showing serious effects from its fiscal cutbacks but has maintained a surprisingly high level of services, in part by improving the productivity of remaining personnel. One damaging long-term effect, the survey found, may be the physical deterioration of the city because of a shortage of rehabilitation funds.

The Police Department, which has been cut by more than 5,000 persons from a November, 1974, total of 31,000, estimates that the number of arrests has dropped by 34 percent in two years. But the department believes that serious crime is still being adequately dealt with in part because the department has shifted its resources from less serious offenses, such as morals and traffic violations. Department officials are concerned, however, that the cuts may have affected morale.

The Fire Department, which was cut from 13,400 to 10,800 two years ago, has abolished 16 fire companies and reduced the complement of men riding each truck. Officials concede that inspections have been curtailed and that the response time to fires has slowed somewhat. That may have increased the property damage from fires, officials say, but not the loss of life.

The city's transit system, which has been reduced from 49,000 to 45,000 workers through a job freeze and normal attrition, is now planning to save more money by reducing service. The plan is likely to include fewer buses on some routes, longer intervals between subway trains, and the curtailment of express service in off-peak periods.

The city's schools, where the number of teachers has decreased from 56,000 to 43,000, has suffered a rise in teacher-pupil ratio from 1 to 20 three years ago to 1 to 25 today. Class sizes have gone up and elective courses and counseling have been curbed. The City University has stopped library acquisitions, halted capital construction, and cut its instructional staff from 18,000 to 12,000 since last year.

In the city's Human Resources Administration, the caseload for public assistance programs has increased in a year from 335,000 to 362,000 while the number of employees has dropped to 25,000.

The city's physical condition apparently is showing signs of decay because the budget for major rehabilitation projects has been reduced drastically and the money used for emergency repairs.

Samuel Bronfman 2d

## Jury Says 'No' to Bronfman Kidnap

With some jurors believing the defendants and not the victim, Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne were acquitted last week of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d. These jurors seemed to accept Mr. Lynch's contention that Mr. Bronfman had been the leader of a "phony abduction" designed to extort millions of dollars from Mr. Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd. Others on the jury apparently felt there wasn't enough evidence to convict on the kidnapping charges.

The two defendants, however, were convicted of grand larceny in extorting $2.3 million, the amount of the ransom paid by Edgar Bronfman.

Mr. Lynch testified that he and Samuel Bronfman had engaged in a homosexual relationship and that Mr. Bronfman threatened to reveal him as a homosexual if he did not take part in the plot. Mr. Byrne, who did not testify, was said by his attorney to have been duped by Mr. Lynch into going alone with the scheme.

Mr. Bronfman said he was not a homosexual and had never met either defendant. He said he was abducted at gunpoint on Aug. 8, 1975, from his mother's home in Purchase, N.Y., and held prisoner for nine days. F.B.I. agents found him in Mr. Lynch's apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

A recording may have played a key part in the verdict. During their deliberations, the jurors asked to rehear a tape that Mr. Bronfman said he had been forced to make to demand ransom. The defense argued that the voice did not sound like someone being forcibly restrained; some on the jury agreed, and one said Mr. Bronfman seemed to be "acting" on the witness stand as well.

The jury's verdicts would seem to raise questions about Mr. Bronfman's role in the case, but the District Attorney's office in White Plains, where the trial was held, said there were no plans to bring perjury or any other charges against him.

## Private Incomes In Auto Fees?

An investigation is under way into the possibility that millions of dollars in renewal fees may have been stolen in recent years by employees of state and county offices that issue motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses.

In the offices, employees receive the renewal fees and use a hand-operated stamping device to validate license and registration blanks. Officials suspect that in many cases employees may have deliberately failed to advance the serial number on the stamper, producing two renewals with the same number and enabling them to pocket one of the fees while leaving no of the theft.

The suspicions have been re by a survey taken of all those month who computers "repor having failed to renew expired or registrations. The survey fo persons who in fact had rene which there was no record in ing office. Almost all of thes in a single State Motor Vehicle ment office, on Staten Island, investigating officials said th other evidence indicating fra where as well.

To prevent further loss of fu department plans to begin ta March an automatic stamping n that will preclude issuance of a al without leaving a record.

## F.B.I. Suspect Stamford's Pol

The Federal Bureau of Investi has an unusual suspect in a cr investigation in Stamford, Con city's Police Department. The i was requested by the Stamford Commission and Alfred M. Lom named Acting Police Chief last after the retirement of Chief J. Kinsella.

They did so after reports that police officers have been involv burglary, drug sales, bribe-takin associating with organized-crim ures. It was also charged that investigations of these matters covered up by high-ranking of on the 270-man force.

There were some observers wh that Mr. Lombardo wanted the to investigate to relieve his ow partment of that responsibility. O however, believed he had been f to call in the F.B.I. following pu tion of the charges in a series of cles in The Stamford Advocate series apparently alarmed mar Stamford, a relatively affluent c 108,000 people and the location number of corporation headqua

In any case, Mr. Lombardo app to have acted somewhat belat since the United States Attorne fice had already begun to look int Police Department's affairs.

Milton Le

*A Question and Answer Interview on the Nursing Home Inquiry*

*As his second year as New York State's special nursing-home prosecutor draws to a close, Charles J. Hynes, in an interview with Tom Goldstein, a reporter on legal affairs for The New York Times, gave an appraisal of what his office has accomplished and what is left to be done, in perhaps the worst scandal involving Medicaid.*

*With 40 sitting grand juries, a staff of 65 lawyers, 156 auditors and 100 investigators and a budget this year of $6 million, Mr. Hynes is conducting one of the most comprehensive investigations in the history of the state. Of 79 indictments his investigations have obtained so far, 21 have resulted in convictions, three have been dismissed and are currently on appeal, and one has led to an acquittal. These investigations have uncovered widespread abuses of the Medicaid programs. Following are excerpts of the interview:*

The New York Times/Teresa Za

# Special Prosecutor: There Was 'No Percentage' in Honesty

**On what basis should the public judge your performance?**

I guess the most important thing is in terms of the amount of money we've returned. The essential difference in this investigation and any other one I can think of is that it's a moneymaking investigation . . . we're going to be returning our budget many times over. . . . In addition, we have a civil recovery investigation in those cases where we haven't made out criminal cases. We've been auditing the books and records of various proprietary homes in the state. And we will be identifying by Dec. 15 return of approximately $37 million. We're optimistic that by the end of the fiscal year we'll identify at least $70 million total.

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**Earlier this year Morris Abram, chairman of the Moreland Commission, said, "We have left literally thousands of instances of larceny or worse to Joe Hynes." Is that kind of statement unrealistic?**

I've never indicated that I expected quantities of indictments, you know, coming out of this investigation. That fraud, you know, is pervasive in the industry, I don't think there's any question about that. We're proceeding in an attempt to make criminal cases where we have the evidence. As I've indicated, the other part of the program where we don't have evidence amounting to criminal prosecution, we've been proceeding civilly through the Department of Health. Now, what Morris may have been referring to when he says thousands of instances of fraud [is] civil as well as criminal fraud.

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**You've been critical of specific judges in meting out low sentences to white-collar defendants. Why do you think the penalties have been so low? And do you have any regrets in speaking and being critical about these judges' sentences?**

I think that there's been a prevailing judicial attitude that white collar criminals not receive the kind of penalty I believe that you have to have if you're going to make an impact, if you're going to have a deterrence on the practices. I think judicial attitudes are going to change. I think once it becomes apparent that the problem is of a pervasive nature that they will be changed.

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***Earlier this year you said you thought that your task* would be completed by sometime next year. Does that timetable still hold and what happens to your office after that?**

No, I think that was naiveté on my part. What's become clear as a result of the investigations, as a result the indictments a couple of weeks ago and some other things we're doing now is that it's now very difficult for me to judge when we're going to finish. As to what ultimately happens when the job is finished, we're starting to focus in on making recommendations to the Governor and to the Legislature . . . as to what kind of agency ought to succeed us. It's pretty clear to me now that the local district attorneys and United States Attorneys — they're simply overburdened with the kind of priorities that they investigate — may not be able to handle this as an ongoing investigation. So that what might be necessary at the very least is a scaled-down model of this office to get cases to a prosecutorial level to turn over to local district attorneys or to United States Attorneys' offices. Or there might be a necessity for some form of this agency to continue, very much the way you have specialty bureaus in the Department of Justice.

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**What do you do next?**

We have to audit every proprietary home in the State of New York. What's clear is we have to audit every voluntary home in the State of New York before we can finish. Now we really have not got into the voluntaries. . . . We've taken on jurisdiction in adult homes, the private proprietary homes for adults. Each of those facilities has to be audited before we can come to some conclusion as to, No. 1, when the investigation should finish and, No. 2, what should happen after its finished. So I just don't know.

**Have you received full cooperation from the courts, the Legislature, the executive branch, local prosecutors in your efforts to clean up the nursing home industry?**

Yeah, without question.

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**Even if you had all the resources you wanted could your office clean up the problems in the industry?**

I think, you know, this kind of investigation, as specialized as it is, can effect some lasting changes. We have a joint investigation with the Health Department. And we run the thing statewide. We have unannounced visits to various facilities all over the state. And we do that program on a regular basis of four or five weeks. . . . We seek permission to go on the facility and take a look at it to see if it's up to snuff. . . . And this continuing program has led at least to a cleanup of the industry statewide. And I think that's an effect that's immediate. And I think you can project it as a lasting effect so long as the Health Department continues this policy. In terms of the fraud aspect of the investigation, I think that when the bandits are eventually deprived of their licenses and they leave the industry, depending on who replaces them and depending on whether or not there's an ongoing effort by the Health Department and whatever agency takes over for this one, I think you can keep it straight.

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***So when Morris Abram earlier this year said that in five* to 10 years another nursing home scandal could erupt, you *don't necessarily agree with that?***

I think the context in which he said it was that unless something is done to put in a mechanism to prevent it going back it could return, there could be another scandal. I think somebody at H.E.W. told me that the scandal cycle in the nursing home industry is every 10 years. I'd agree with him that if the Health Department would be suddenly shorn of its auditing staff, if there was no mechanism of govern set up to continue a prosecutorial function, it could r

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***So far, your investigation of political influence on* of the nursing home operators has produced one indict *Albert Blumenthal [which has been dismissed and is* appeal]. Is your investigation (of political influence) co ing and what results do you foresee, and have yo countered any political interference?**

One, I can't predict results. Two, it's continuing. T I've received no political interference. I've had no pro in terms of trying to influence the course of investigat

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**From your experience with the nursing home ind how do you think so many people became involved in or immoral acts? Were they sharp operators to begin or were they honest entrepreneurs who turned to th buck because so many bucks were there?**

I don't know. I don't know that we've had honest p who became corrupted. I think that's possible. I think were some sharp people who went into the business to money. Well you know, more importantly, the reaso it rose to the scandal proportions that it did was the lack of enforcement in the Health Department. It h auditors for essentially 2,400 facilities in the state. It that the Health Department was not trying to get auditors, I saw a memo which indicated that for a fi period every year they asked the Budget Bureau to no the auditing staff and they didn't get any more audit addition to which . . . the prevailing practice was someone was by chance caught, instead of a prose resulting, they would sit down and negotiate the re the money. And more often than not it was not a do dollar return of the fraud, whether it be civil or cr There was, you know, a percentage on the dollar. So was no percentage for people running their business honest fashion. The percentages were the opposite.

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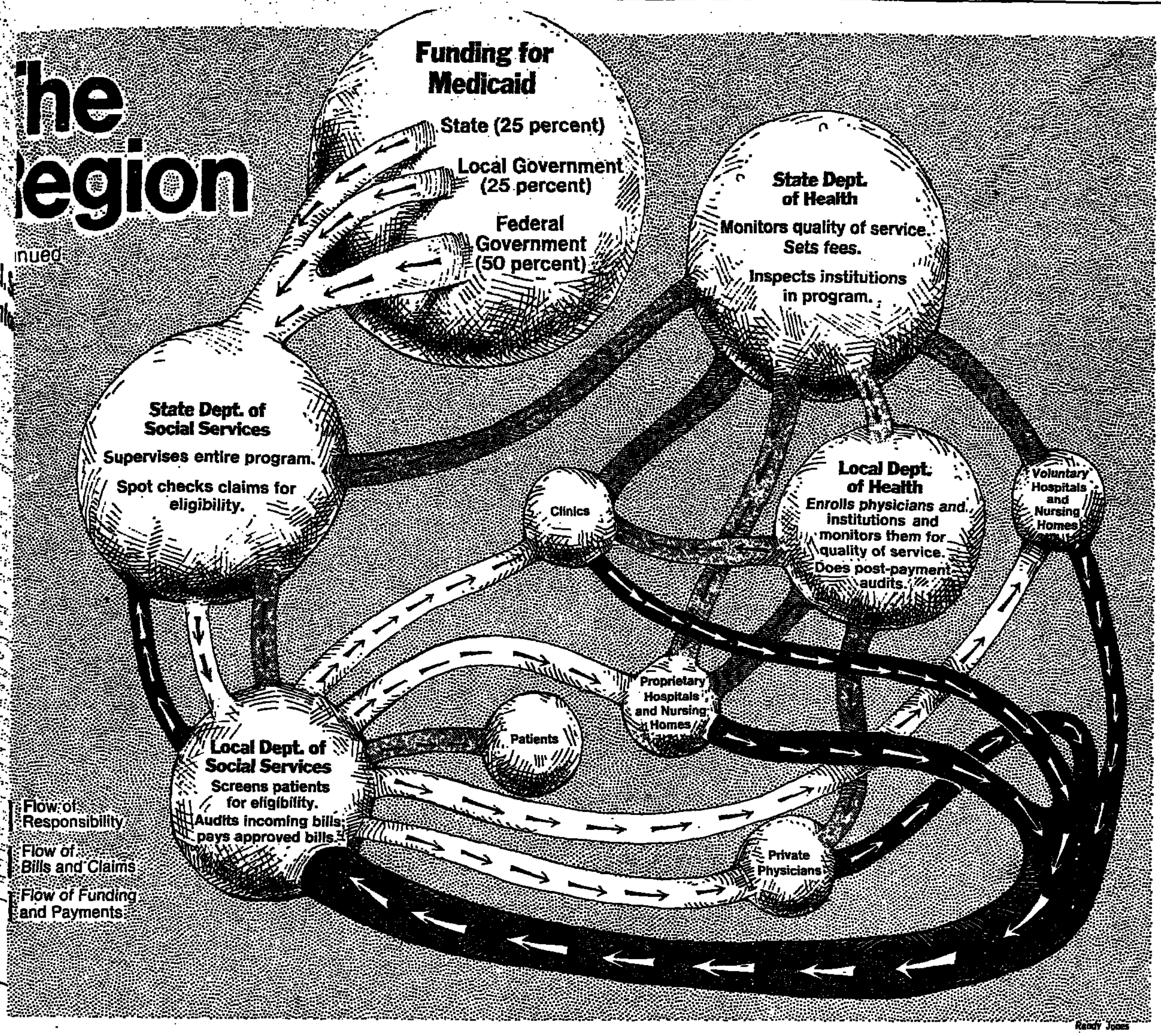
Private Incomes
In Auto Fees?

## In New York State, Both Responsibility and Authority Were Muddled From the Start




Randy Jones

# ...dicaid: Successfully Organized for Failure

By TERRI SCHULTZ

...other social welfare programs, Medicaid's no- ...me much more from failure than success, and ...is generally true in the United States it is ...rue in New York State.

...e that has spent more money to provide medical ...e of the poor than any other, what began as an ...has turned into an invitation to get rich, legally ... Some doctors, nursing home owners, hospital ...s and medical laboratories have done so with ...million in taxpayers' money—money that there- ...not be used for those who need the help it was ...provide.

...caid scandal has revealed a broad, fundamental ...program itself: The structure of Medicaid en- ...use and the program has grown into a bureau- ...ter that will not willingly die to make way for ...more effective approach to good medical care. ...crackdown on fraud and abuse is important, but ...official said, it is "like trying to hold back the ...a sieve."

...his happen, and who is to blame?

...part of what Lyndon Johnson believed a "Great ...ould provide its people, was enacted by Congress ...ive health care to the poor with the same dignity ...accorded to private non-welfare patients. Each ...atient could select his physician and his hospital, ...the stigma of welfare clinics and public wards. ...aries from state to state. All states must provide ...services: Inpatient and outpatient hospital care, ...skilled nursing homes, laboratories and X-rays. ...rk, a family of four earning about $5,000 or less ...for these and may also receive the services of ...ors, podiatrists and druggists. New York Medicaid ...s for medical catastrophes for anyone, regardless If a person's hospital bill in a given year is more ...rcent of his annual income and he has only a few ...ets, Medicaid will pay the bills.

...ial purpose of Medicaid was clear and the need was From the start, it was—or should have been—clear ...population served would be those least educated, ...isticated, least able to identify and protect them- ...m abuse. And that the design of the bureaucratic ... was vital to prevent abuse and deliver the ...rvices. It is understatement to say that neither the ...or the operation of New York's bureaucratic ...was adequate.

## ...ivision of Authority

...York State, Medicaid is administered by the State ...nt of Social Services, which determines the doctors ...tutions eligible to participate, and pays all Medicaid ...alf the money comes from the Federal Government ...he Department of Health, Education and Welfare; ...comes from the state and a quarter from the local ...nts.

...the program began, Social Services was required ...ate Legislature to contract with the State Depart- ...Health for it to supervise and enforce the quality of ...re and set rates and fees for Medicaid operations ...tate. The rationale was that Social Services, the ...al "welfare department," lacked medical personnel ...ld judge the quality and effectiveness of the medical ...s.

...bvious bureaucratic alternatives were eschewed in ...the divided authority: To give the Social Services ...ent the medical personnel it lacked and place the ...ogram there, or to break with tradition and give the ...rogram to the Health Department because it had the ...el.

...state departments then turned to the counties for ...pervision of Medicaid. Historically, all welfare pro- ...ave been administered at the county level, and the ...rs saw no reason to treat Medicaid as an exception. ...result is that the State of New York does not have a ...d program. It has 58 Medicaid programs," says Sey- ...udoff, associate regional commissioner for the Social ...itation Services of H.E.W. All other states use more ...zed computer-based systems to monitor their pro- grams. New York, however, has a strong history of home rule, and the counties are politically powerful.

Under the New York arrangement, the five counties of New York City were merged into one Medicaid "region," and responsibility was parceled out: The City Health Department was to enroll all health care providers, supervise clinics and doctors, proprietary (for-profit) hospitals and nursing homes; the State Health Department retained responsibility for inspecting voluntary (non-profit) nursing homes and hospitals. The city's Social Services Department was to screen patients for eligibility. It also audited all bills for whatever service, and passed them to the State Social Services Department. That agency ran a general audit of the city's claims, spot-checking to be sure the provider of the service and his patient were listed on their records as eligible for Medicaid; it then funneled the money back to the City Social Services Department.

This complex structure was in part mandated by the state legislators and in part was the result of habit. New York City, for example, had a large social services department which had always determined who was eligible for state welfare money. No one in the city wanted to relinquish sovereignty and nobody in Albany wanted to assume it.

## The Lack of Controls

There were problems from the beginning. New York City lacked the sophisticated computers, the qualified personnel, and the administrative budget it needed to handle its huge number of claims and to audit its share of Medicaid. In 1976 alone, that share comes to $1.9 billion. About 500,000 claims per week pass through the city's Social Services office and until recently most of them were processed manually. There was a problem with available computer time: When Social Services needed the computer to print welfare checks, it had to stop computing Medicaid checks. One result was a delay of up to six months in making Medicaid payments, and because of it many New York doctors eventually refused to handle Medicaid patients. That predictable refusal forced patients to look elsewhere for help. What they found and used were shared health facilities—now pejoratively known as "Medicaid Mills." The number of "mills" increased from only a handful in 1970 to 350—most in ghetto areas—by 1975.

While Social Services was trying to pay the bills, the city Health Department was trying to audit for quality of care, checking, for instance, whether diagnosis and treatment were properly related. It, too, lacked the staff and the computers to do an effective job. Private insurers like Blue Cross use 5 to 10 percent of their budgets for administration; the city uses only 0.22 percent. Why? The decision was made in the mayor's office, and the mayor is loath to increase any agency's staff because that means raising expenses when they must be cut—even though the record proves that every dollar spent on Medicaid investigations brings a six to eight-dollar return to the city. Last year, the city's Department of Social Services, using three employees and a computer, detected $2.5 million in duplicate payments and said it could detect much more given more employees.

H.E.W. and state officials knew in the late 1960's that the city was in trouble and did nothing to help. "It was clear that the local Social Services knew as much about processing these bills as getting a man to the moon," one H.E.W. official said. But, under the original legislation, H.E.W. was required to leave it up to each state to handle its own administrative problems. In 1967, Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, then executive medical director of the Medicaid program in the city and now outgoing City Commissioner of Health, testified before the Senate Finance Committee about the need for Medicaid controls in New York. Dr. Bellin says he told many people within the State Health Department about the problems, and they responded that the city simply wasn't using its money appropriately. In the past, the state has been hesitant to infringe on the operation of any city program: The state and city agencies are traditional political rivals and even in this joint project they generally ignored each other.

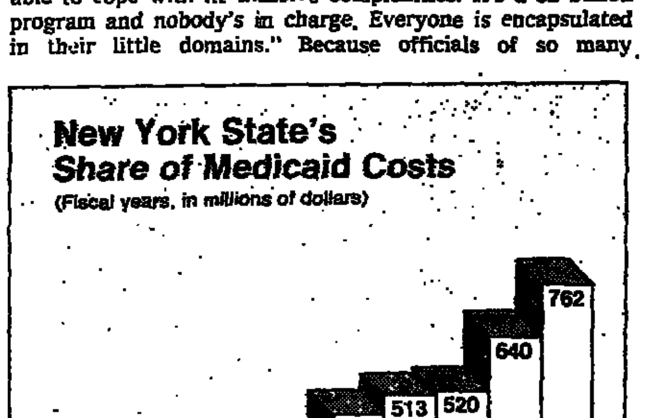
Even today, despite all that is known, no one from the city sits on the special state task force coordinating Medicaid payments and investigations, according to Dr. Martin J. Paris, the city's associate health commissioner and executive director of its Medicaid program since 1974. When the state did make some attempts to recommend changes in local Medicaid administrations in the early 1970's, the State Legislature passed a bill reinforcing the right of home rule in the Medicaid program.

The designed fragmentation has, from the beginning, made it easy for the minority that wants to steal to do so without much worry. Doctors billed twice for the same treatment for the same patients; shared health facilities billed for unneeded tests and for treating the healthy members of a family as well as the sick one; hospitals billed for empty beds and dead patients; nursing home owners billed for country club memberships and interior decorators; hospital suppliers billed for undelivered goods, kickbacks became common. And, in most cases, those bills cleared the city, state and H.E.W. audits, and the check came in the mail.

The city did try for a while to run computer checks on duplicate billings, but its system was not sophisticated enough and the result was that the computer kicked out thousands of bills that seemed alike but often were simply second bills a doctor sent when he didn't get paid, or were bills for a number of different injections for the same patient. At least five separate auditing procedures are used by the city and state, there is no uniform cost-accounting system, and the city and state are on different fiscal years.

"Medicaid is run like a nineteenth-century bank," says Dr. Paris. "It's a Byzantine maze, and the city has never been able to cope with its massive complexities. It's a $2 billion program and nobody's in charge. Everyone is encapsulated in their little domains." Because officials of so many

**New York State's Share of Medicaid Costs**
(Fiscal years, in millions of dollars)




Source: New York State Department of Social Services.

agencies must approve any change, it can take up to two years to implement the simplest structural reform.

While the city has floundered, the state has not done much better. The State Health Department's on-site inspection of voluntary nursing homes is required only once a year; for hospital validation surveys, state officials visited 5 percent of the voluntary hospitals in the state.

The costs of the Medicaid program in New York grew 500 percent in the last decade, and yet state auditing stayed at a minimum, partly because the state, prior to 1973, had only 35 to 40 auditors to handle $4 billion gross annual expenditures in 58 districts for all its welfare programs. The department has the authority to suspend, disqualify and demand restitution from doctors and other Medicaid abusers, but in New York City it generally relied on the local bureaucracy to bring abuse to its attention. This year, with an increased investigative staff of its own and a prod from Governor Carey, the State Health Department's suspensions, compared with last year, multiplied eight times, from 11 to 88; the number of disqualifications went from 7 to 108.

But even the investigations are fragmented: Each of the four departments—State Health, City Health, State Social Services, and City Social Services, plus the regional office of Health, Education and Welfare—now have investigations, and they are not always coordinated. City health inspectors recently walked into a Medicaid mill and bumped into state inspectors. The State Health Department last month barred 52 physicians in the New York area from the Medicaid program and the announcement was a surprise to city officials, who say it complicated investigations they had underway. It is not uncommon for city and state officials to accuse each other—off the record—of uncooperation and incompetence.

Although most public attention has been focused on scandal and maladministration at the local and state levels, it is by now generally agreed—even by those who created it—that there were problems inherent in the national Medicaid legislation from the start, and while they are magnified in New York they exist in smaller degree elsewhere. It was the intent of Congress that each state administer its own Medicaid funds. Accordingly, each state submitted its Medicaid plan to H.E.W., which was responsible for approving the plan and monitoring the state's adherence to it. At the time, however, H.E.W. had only 10 investigators for all its programs, and those investigators had a 10-year backlog. The law had insufficient safeguards against wide abuse, and within a year H.E.W. could see it coming: It sent its first report to President Johnson complaining that Medicaid offered no incentives for efficiency. The program has no funding ceiling: Each year, the states tell H.E.W. how much money they want, H.E.W. receives the money from Congress and distributes it.

These inadequacies were clear from the start, but no one wanted to risk obstructing the immediate flow of Federal money. Until this time, the state and counties had been paying out of their own pockets the medical expenses for people under 65 who were poor, but not poor enough for Federal welfare. Now they have Federal reimbursements. Although the program had flaws, no one considered them to be serious. The concern was not with auditing and investigating the health care professionals, who were trusted, but with paying the bills on time.

Some changes have recently taken place. Governor Carey has authorized 120 more auditors for the State Health Department, and appointed the Moreland Commission to investigate nursing homes and propose reforms. Special nursing home prosecutor Charles J. Hynes, has, to date, obtained 79 indictments and 21 convictions.

## The Effort for Reform

With political pressures and adverse publicity as stimulants, the State Health Department has made administrative reforms. It has created a fraud and abuse bureau and assigned 130 nurses and 20 doctors to monitor on-site Medicaid admissions in 75 hospitals, 31 of them in New York City. It is beefing up the rest of its investigative staff so it can check on proprietary nursing homes, hospitals, and Medicaid mills, without relying on the city. Twenty auditors from the State Social Services Department are working with Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau to investigate and prosecute fraud. The state is also reviewing the city's last three years of computer payment tapes, and is contacting 8,000 physicians who have received, and kept, overpayments ranging from $50 to $12,000. Both the state and city have new computer systems that should be able to spot duplicate or overbilling. So far the City Health Department has caught $8 million in overbillings for the last two years.

By the end of next year, the state will have installed a sophisticated computer auditing service to collate information from the entire state.

There may be an effort in the State Legislature to license Medicaid mills (a similar proposal by the city was struck down by the courts last year) and to pay them a flat annual fee to cover all medical costs for the Medicaid services they provide. On the Federal level, Senator Herman Talmadge, a Democrat from Georgia, is suggesting broad structural changes in the Medicaid and Medicare administrations. Meanwhile, the Health Systems Agency, a nonprofit corporation funded by H.E.W., is encouraging the State Health Department to initiate its own reforms, such as forcing Medicaid mills to affiliate with local hospitals, and establishing peer group checks among physicians.

The effects of these reforms, made and proposed, remains to be seen. Some will presumably be good; others could inadvertently be bad. If all Medicaid mills were closed, for instance, many poor people would have difficulty getting any health care at all; if New York City public hospitals face cuts in their Medicaid reimbursements, the city would have to pay the hospital deficits without Federal help.

So far even relatively minor efforts to cut Medicaid expenditures have failed. The city tried recently to centralize its medical laboratory tests to save $6 million a year, and ran into objections from the medical associations, H.E.W., and a Federal court. The State and Federal government tried to reduce reimbursements and faced a pharmacy boycott and nursing home threats to close the doors on patients. Last month, the Metropolitan Nursing Homes decided to centralize bidding for rendering services—food, linen, wheelchairs—to try and eliminate kickbacks, a practice of years that was publicized only recently. Whether reforms will in fact be instituted effectively remains unknown.

## The Program's Costs

A report prepared by Assemblyman Stein of Manhattan says Medicaid treatment in New York State exceeds $1,129 per patient per year, triple the cost of total health care provided to private patients. A Columbia University study indicates the figure may be slightly misleading, since 9 percent of the people who receive Medicaid account for 41 percent of the average monthly expenditures. The figure is, nonetheless, disturbing to many.

People within the Medicaid bureaucracy generally believe investigation and vigilance can reduce this waste and improve the quality of care. Others doubt whether an infinite quantity of auditors and investigators can halt the exploitation that the system invites. "With all the computer systems in the world, they're still going to be one step ahead of you. You've got to put the burden of keeping the system honest on the professionals in the field, and you've got to change the reimbursement structure. Until you do that, the system is hopeless," says Joseph T. Lynaugh, executive director of the Health Systems Agency.

Dr. Bellin believes the State Legislature should begin at the beginning, and draft an entirely new piece of legislation for Medicaid administration in New York, perhaps placing it under the central control of the State Health Department rather than the State Social Services Department. Dr. Bellin says: "You get the impression that New York City is the Sodom and Gomorrah of medical services, but believe me people have the same Medicaid stories everywhere. New York just takes off its shirt and shows the world its warts. But it's not simple villainy that is hurting Medicaid. It's more complex.

"Medicaid was founded on the idea of freedom of choice of doctor, and fee for service, and both are socially desirable. But with them you need certain types of administrative controls which are enormously expensive. The majority of physicians are honest and prudent, but 5 to 10 percent are crooks. The problem is that the 10 percent takes care of an inordinate percentage of the Medicaid program. If you don't give the program the money it needs for controls, don't be surprised if somebody grabs the money and runs."

The Medicaid program has benefited millions of people around the country, the "working poor," ineligible for welfare, who can afford to pay their room and board but cannot afford decent medical care. In 1968, New York City had 2.4 million people enrolled in Medicaid, and 1.4 million of them were not eligible for welfare.

Unfortunately, the Medicaid program is restricting eligibility in an effort to save money. Today, because of these cutbacks, only 1.5 million people are enrolled in New York City's Medicaid. It is clear from these figures that, in an effort to reduce Medicaid costs, the system is cutting from its program the very people it was created to help.

The surprise will be, given the record of the last 11 years, if those who make public policy adopt reforms basic enough to match practice with purpose in Medicaid.

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*Terri Schultz is a freelance writer who has reported frequently on medical affairs.*

# Ideas & Trends

In Summary

## Once Again, a 'No' on Car Air Bags

Ever since 1969, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration first proposed that air bags that would deploy automatically in an accident should be made compulsory in 1972 automobiles, Government officials have postponed the actual decision that would mandate the devices.

At stake are not only the 12,100 lives a year that Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman estimates the universal installation of air bags would save, but also broader questions of principle: How far can the Government go in protecting people from themselves, and what happens in the face of possible consumer resistance to the Government's wisdom?

Such resistance from buyers was explicitly on Mr. Coleman's mind last week when he postponed yet again the decision to require front-seat air bags on all cars. He cited the experience of 1974, when an interlock system that prevented drivers from starting their cars unless their seat belts were buckled proved so unpopular that Congress abolished it.

*Instead of requiring air bags in all cars, Mr. Coleman's compromise was to ask auto manufacturers to work out voluntarily a demonstration program in which the companies would agree to make 250,000 cars with air bags each year, to show the benefits of the devices. Drivers who bought such automobiles would be monitored by the Traffic Safety Administration to gather information that might impress the public with the desirability of the bags.

Proponents of air bags, who include insurance companies and consumer organizations, have other statistics in their favor besides Mr. Coleman's 12,100 lives. A study prepared for Allstate Insurance estimated that air bags could prevent $18.6 billion in "societal loss due to injuries and fatalities" over a three-year period. According to another insurance company estimate, insurance premiums are $1.9 billion dollars a year higher than if air bags were in universal use.

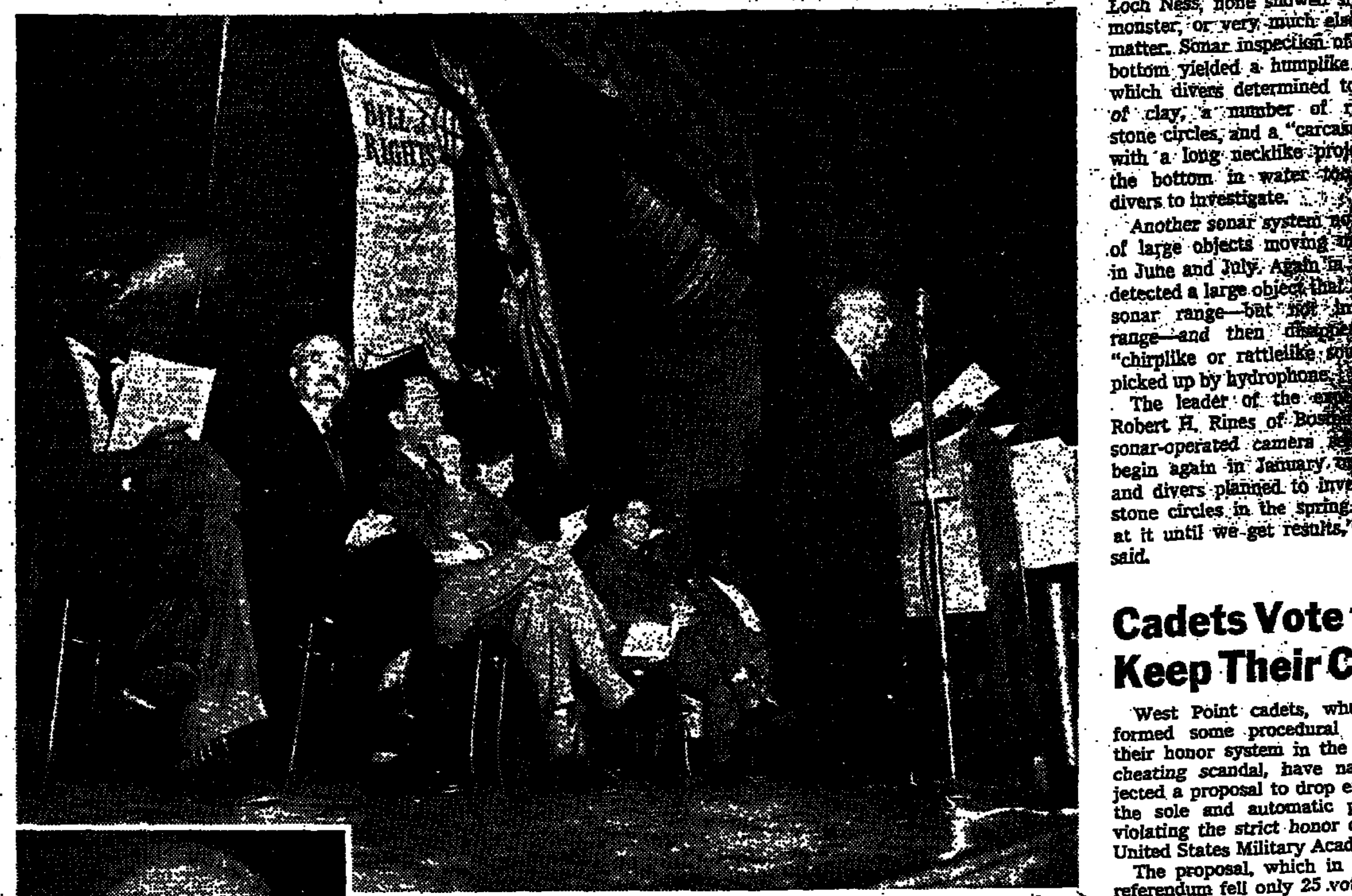
The automobile industry has opposed a safety standard calling for air bags, citing among their disadvantages the fact that to work properly an air-bag system also requires the use of a lap belt, so that it is not in itself a fully passive restraint. A Ford Motor Company statement in response to Mr. Coleman's decision said, "The public is probably not ready to accept mandated air bags in automobiles," and went on to recommend providing the public with more information about the benefits of seat belt use.

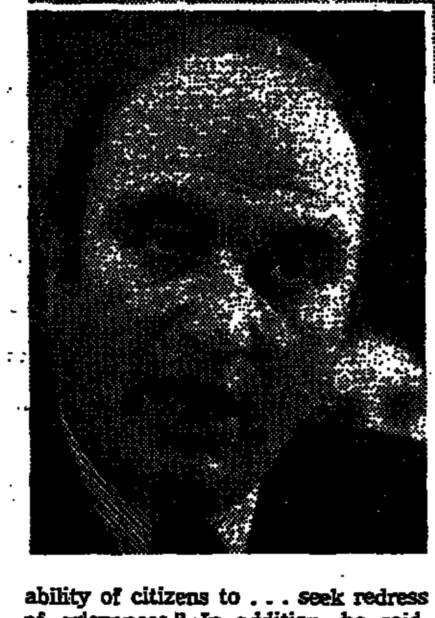
### An Environmental Recall

The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the Chrysler Corporation to recall more than 200,000 of its 1975 model cars, not for manufacturing defects, but because of faulty design that makes the auto's antipollution mechanisms difficult to maintain.

The ruling last week, which the agency called "precedent setting," involves nearly one-fourth of the company's production last year. Chrysler has said it will appeal.

## The A.C.L.U. Gets A New Leader for An Old Mission





The New York Times; Dennis Brack/Black Star

A 1953 rally organized by the American Civil Liberties Union in support of the Bill of Rights (top); the A.C.L.U.'s new president, Norman Dorsen (left).

The American Civil Liberties Union has elected a new chairman, law Professor Norman Dorsen of New York University, the fifth chairman in the organization's nearly 57 years of existence as an indefatigable guardian of Constitutional rights for everyone—even those whose philosophies demean those same rights.

During the A.C.L.U.'s half century, the nation's concern for civil liberties has ebbed and flowed, and it is the belief of the organization's executive director, Aryeh Neier, that right now is an ebb period. "A lot of things have gone sour," he said.

Mr. Neier said that although decisions of the United States Supreme Court under Warren E. Burger have done little to weaken the substantive rights established by the more liberal Warren Court, the Burger court decisions have "drastically undercut the ability of citizens to . . . seek redress of grievances." In addition, he said, the A.C.L.U. is "bitterly disappointed" at the failure of Congress to deal with abuses by Government intelligence agencies.

The organization's work depends largely on the efforts of 5,000 volunteer lawyers. In the months ahead, they will be concentrating on three goals: limiting the information Government collects about citizens and increasing public knowledge of Government activities; combatting denials of civil liberties in large compulsory institutions such as prisons and mental hospitals, and working to further the rights of women, blacks, migrant workers and others whose access to their rights is often inhibited.

Established in 1920 under the leadership of Roger Baldwin, the A.C.L.U. has always made a point of nonpartisanship. It is not concerned with the merits of particular religions or political parties, the guilt or innocence of the accused, or the morality of private conduct. That is how it happens that the organization once came to the defense of the American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell. "Unless we defend the rights of the sonsofbitches," Mr. Baldwin once said, "we'll lose our own."

One of the organization's most famous victories was the 1937 case of Hague v. the C.I.O., a landmark in establishing the right of union leaders to make organizing speeches and of workers to assemble to hear them. More recently, the ACLU has successfully championed the right of blacks to go to integrated schools and of women to secure abortions.

Overall, Charles Lam Markmann wrote in his history of the A.C.L.U., "The Union has lost many battles but it has won far more in the perpetual war against injustice, tyranny and bigotry."

"The mere fact that we exist," Mr. Baldwin said of the organization last week, makes it "an intangible force" for liberty.

From the perspective of his 92 years, he is not too disturbed by what his colleagues regard as recent setbacks. "It used to be surprising when we got liberal decisions from the courts," he said. "Now it's surprising when we get setbacks."

## Monster, 1, Scientists, 0

Not with a bang or even a whimper, but with a "chirplike" sound to remember her by, the Loch Ness Monster has eluded capture on film or in person for 1976.

Of 108,000 underwater pictures taken by the Academy of Applied Science-New York Times expedition to Loch Ness, none showed sig[...] monster, or very much else [...] matter. Sonar inspection of [...] bottom yielded a humplike [...] which divers determined to [...] of clay, a number of [...] stone circles, and a "carcass" [...] with a long necklike proje[...] the bottom in water too [...] divers to investigate.

Another sonar system no[...] of large objects moving [...] in June and July. Again in [...] detected a large object that [...] sonar range—but not in [...] range—and then disappe[...] "chirplike or rattlelike sou[...] picked up by hydrophone.

The leader of the exp[...] Robert H. Rines of Bost[...] sonar-operated camera [...] begin again in January [...] and divers planned to inve[...] stone circles in the spring. [...] at it until we get results," [...] said.

## Cadets Vote t[...] Keep Their C[...]

West Point cadets, who [...] formed some procedural as[...] their honor system in the w[...] cheating scandal, have narr[...] jected a proposal to drop exp[...] the sole and automatic pe[...] violating the strict honor co[...] United States Military Academ[...]

The proposal, which in las[...] referendum fell only 25 votes [...] the two-thirds majority req[...] approval, would have allo[...] honor board to take into acc[...] previous record, tenure at t[...] tory and attitude of a cadet [...] mining guilt and sentence. Be[...] the close vote, cadet lead[...] drafted the proposal said an[...] erendum would probably be [...] though not in the immediat[...]

More than 150 cadets were i[...] in the cheating scandal last ye[...] within and outside the academy [...] the number involved reflecte[...] flexibility and strict proscrip[...] the honor system more than t[...] qualities of the cadets.

In a referendum last mo[...] system was reformed, with [...] board deliberations placed al[...] tirely within cadet hands, but [...] — which forbids lying, cheatin[...] ing or failing to report those w[...] remained.

Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulme[...] tough disciplinarian chosen as [...] Commandant just prior to the [...] incidents, announced last week [...] was leaving the post. His reass[...] reportedly was one of the recom[...] tions of a commission conve[...] the Secretary of the Army, M[...] Hoffmann, to study the scan[...]

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Catherine Ursillo

Members of a Brooklyn P.T.A. question a central Board of Education representative.

# ...he P.T.A. Is Not What It ...'as—Happily, Some Say

By DAVID VIDAL

...month in Rochester, the New ...ate Congress of Parents and ...s approved a resolution at its ...nual convention calling for ...riminalization of marijuana. ...e underscored the fact that ... are due in the traditional ...f the P.T.A. as a social group ...ctivities used to be limited ...ring at monthly school meet... coffee or tea.

... groups are now increasingly ... school staff and curriculum ... in the priorities for spending ...blic education budgets, in ...legal fronts to battle for their ... in court, and in pressing ... affecting education.

... parent groups are very sophisticated," said Jerome Kovalcik, an assistant superintendent of the New York City Board of Education whose job requires him to listen to the increasingly detailed demands of parent groups.

Every third Tuesday of each month, representatives of 16 different parent groups in the city meet with central board officials, in partial fulfillment of a "frequent prior consultation" requirement that the 1970 decentralization law placed on the board. The agenda of the November meeting ranged from a discussion of high school curriculum, to workshops on special education for handicapped pupils, to continuing education, to sixth grade reorganization.

"While it is true that at local levels many P.T.A.'s had degenerated into raising money for school drapes and that sort of thing, now they are demanding a role in the actual decision-making in education," said Carol Kimmel, president of the Chicago-based National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which has nearly seven million members and is the largest such organization in the country.

"The same old approaches and business as usual will not do," the outgoing president of United Parents Associations of New York City, Charles Pilgrim, said in a recent exhortation to the 400 school groups belonging to the associations.

"Parents can no longer think in old ways. There are new facts and new problems that are more complex, less comforting and are the realities of a school system caught by austerity, higher costs, court mandates and different priorities," he said.

Consequently, the June newsletter of the associations was largely devoted to explaining educational budgets. At the same time, the National P.T.A. has formed a study group to review the effects of television violence on children. Another project seeks to determine the causes of an alarming rise in birth defects among babies born to young girls. In the fiscal area, the P.T.A. has embarked on a nationwide "public awareness program" on collective bargaining and its effects on education.

While on the whole the influence of P.T.A.'s has increased through concerted and more sophisticated actions, membership has declined dramatically. Today, the National P.T.A. has half the 12 million peak membership of the last decade, while the New York State branch is down to 320,000 from a high of 500,000. The state branch excludes New York City, where many P.T.A.'s became only P.A.'s, excluding teachers, as a result of the rifts that grew out of the 1969 teachers' strike and the fight for decentralization.

"When their children are affected or threatened directly, then we get more parents involved," said Sylvia Blount, P.T.A. president at Public School 21 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn.

At P.S. 21, which is eligible for Federal aid to disadvantaged pupils, nearly 900 parents belong to the P.T.A. but a high of 152 have attended monthly meetings this year, with a low of 45. Still, its actions have in the past led to construction of a new multi-million-dollar wing to the school.

At Public School 89, which is located in a middle-class area of the Bronx and does not receive Title I Federal aid, about 300 families belong to the Parents Association, and of those, according to Cora Diamond, co-president of the P.A., "maybe 30 or 40 people" are active. "Usually, the ones you draw in most easily are those that have a gripe, and those are the people you want, to cause change," Mrs. Diamond said.

"Parents want to be in on decision-making and want their opinions to be considered," she added. "If we have a fundraiser and raise a couple of thousand dollars, parents in the last few years have felt they should have a say in how their money is spent."

The Parents Association at P.S. 89 has just held a candy sale, she said, and the parents are trying to install an after-school music program with the $1,500 they raised.

*David Vidal writes about education for The New York Times.*

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# Where We Stand
by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

*Critics Attack $$ Worth of College, But...*

## Graduates Still Earn More, Live Better

One of the most popular intellectual sports of the 1960s was attacking elementary and secondary education. The list of critical books, authors, foundation reports and even documentary films is well known.

Now there is a new wave of criticism. But the target today is colleges and universities—and college education itself. One line of attack has been that college education is not really needed for most jobs. Rather, say these critics, a college degree is sought only because employers require it. The degree is used as a "credentialing" or screening device—and not a good one.

Until now, no matter what the criticism of college education and degrees, one "given" was not questioned: those who went to college earned more money. It was generally agreed that a college education was a good investment in economic terms.

Recently this, too, has come under fire. In the September 1975 issue of *Change*, Richard B. Freeman and J. Herbert Hollomon of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively, disputed the popularly held view on the economic value of college. In "The Declining Value of College Going," they declared:

"By all relevant measures the economic status of college graduates is deteriorating, with employment prospects for the young declining exceptionally sharply. As a result of the decline in relative incomes and starting salaries and in the face of continued increases in tuition and fees, the rate of return on the college investment has fallen significantly."

### Analysis Used as Excuse to Reduce Commitment

The Freeman-Hollomon analysis has received wide attention. With economic and budget problems facing state and local government, many public officials have seized on this and other recent studies as an excuse to reduce their commitment to higher education.

The Freeman-Hollomon study—which concludes that the rate of return on the investment in a college education fell from about 11-12% in 1969 to 7-8% in 1974—has not been universally accepted, however. In an article entitled "Is the Value of College Going Really Declining?" in the December 1976 *Change*, David R. Witmer of the University of Wisconsin, using a somewhat different method of measurement, responds that "the overall rate of return fell only one tenth of one percentage point between 1967 and 1972" (15.3% in 1967 to 15.2% in 1972) and that "the 1971 rate of return in fact exceeds that of 1969."

Those who feel comfortable with technical economic analyses will find both the original article and the response interesting, but for those who prefer a popular to a technical approach, the best recent discussion is "The Value of a College Education," published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The booklet is available for 50 cents from AASCU, One DuPont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The AASCU booklet disputes the Freeman-Hollomon "rate of return" analysis on a number of grounds. One is that the critics have compared earnings "in years of vigorous economic growth in the sixties with earnings in years of recession or very slow growth in the early seventies." Moreover, says the AASCU, Freeman-Hollomon have "no scientific basis" for predicting, as they do, that the indefinite future will be more like the current recession than previous periods of prosperity. Freeman himself admits in a new book that "social scientists do not have an admirable record of peering into the future."

### College Study Continues to Produce Rewards

Citing a 1971 Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study, the AASCU notes that college graduates not only average higher lifetime earnings but have a more continuous, less erratic job history. They are less likely to be unemployed, start at higher salaries, are promoted more often and continue to earn higher salaries through most of their working years, while earnings of the less well educated are likely to taper off in their fifties. Their retirement benefits, insurance, vacations and other fringe benefits are usually much better than those of non-college-goers.

"Further—and most important—research studies . . . show that on the whole college graduates are more satisfied with their work and their lives than non-college graduates," reports the AASCU.

The booklet notes that society reaps benefits from college graduates, who pay more federal, state and local taxes. Research studies also show that they are less likely to be a burden to taxpayers, are better informed citizens, more likely to register, vote and take part in government and politics. Polls consistently show that most Americans still consider college very worthwhile for themselves and their children.

The AASCU pamphlet is must reading for those who care about the future of higher education and those in government who have a direct role to play in determining its fate. They may well take a cue from the AASCU conclusion that to demean the worth of a college education "just because the estimated 'rate of return' fell slightly between 1969 and 1974, or because some college graduates are having job problems in the recession, is absurd. To base state or federal higher education policies affecting future generations on such assumptions would be not only absurd but criminal."

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

# ...adliners

## A Mistrial for Mandel

The trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who is accused of fraud and racketeering, has become a mistrial, on the ground that jurors were exposed to prejudicial publicity, after the proceedings had produced a substantial amount of prosecution testimony damaging to the Governor. The prosecutors contend that the Governor used his influence to increase the value of a racetrack secretly owned by five friends, who are co-defendants. In return, the prosecutors maintain, the friends gave Mr. Mandel expensive gifts and a valuable interest in other ventures at almost no cost to him. A crucial point in the prosecution case is its allegation, supported by witnesses at the trial, that Mr. Mandel vetoed a bill to increase the number of racing days at the track but then arranged for an override by the State Senate when his friends, a short time after the veto, obtained their interest in the track. Other witnesses testified that Mr. Mandel had been financially rewarded for his efforts. The mistrial was declared because the judge believed that the jurors may have been influenced by news reports of alleged attempts to bribe one of them to vote for acquittal. No evidence linking the alleged bribery attempts to Mr. Mandel or his co-defendants has been found, Federal authorities said. The incident apparently will complicate the prosecution's task in the Mandel case by making more difficult the selection of an impartial jury for a new trial.

## An Encore for Waldheim

Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian diplomat, has been re-elected Secretary General of the United Nations largely because, in his first five-year term, he withheld his own views on international disputes while providing a conduit through which others might settle them. In the voting in the Security Council last week (the General Assembly's subsequent approval was a formality), China at first vetoed Mr. Waldheim and supported the former Mexican president, Luis Echeverría Alvarez, an outspoken advocate of third-world interests. It was essentially an idealogical gesture; on the second ballot, China joined the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain—the "big five" powers with the right to veto—in approving Mr. Waldheim. Mr. Waldheim's approach to his job includes an absence of publicly expressed views on major issues of contention among the five. This quality has enabled him to serve what he concedes is a "mailbox" function, constantly traveling and talking to world leaders so that when they are ready to negotiate disputes, the channels will be there.

## A Promotion for a Captain

Police Captain Vittoria Renzullo has been named the first woman to head a police precinct in New York City. Capt. Renzullo will command the First Precinct, a generally low-crime business area in lower Manhattan. Capt. Renzullo is currently the only female captain on the city's force, though there is one woman inspector. She graduated from the Police Academy at the top of her class, and was also the first woman to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy. Police officers who had served under her at her previous post praised her for being a tough, fair-minded officer who deserved the promotion.

Gary Hoenig


Monster 1, Scientists 0

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# Archeology, Medicine

## Myth Proves A Factual Guide to Archeology

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

ATHENS—According to Greek legend, a man named Palamides practiced medicine in the region at Nafplion during prehistoric times. Last year, while archeologists were exploring a fortress in that area, they accidentally discovered a tomb from Mycenaean times, the Greek bronze age. Inside, they found a set of medical instruments.

"They were so wonderfully developed and formed," recalled Dr. Nicholas Yalouris, director of the National Archeological Museum. "They show that the story of Palamides was not imagined later. It corresponds to a high development of medicine in the Mycenaean period."

The discovery in Nafplion illustrates how modern archeologists use legend to guide and interpret their explorations. Once thought of as fairy tales, the Greek myths are now as essential to researchers as picks and shovels.

"Myth is the poetic appearance of historical events," said Dr. Yalouris. "In its deepest part, every myth and legend contains a certain historical, hidden truth. In order to capture a picture of antiquity we have to use both sources, archeology and literature. One helps the other. They are the two feet on which our knowledge of antiquity stands."

Mythology must be used carefully, however. "People overdo it," commented Eugene Vanderpool, professor emeritus at the American School of Classical Studies here. "For example, people have tried to trace the route of Odysseus. Sometimes you get good fixes and sometimes you don't know where you're going. Myth is a mixture of truth and fiction."

For the ancient Greeks, the myths were true, since they contained the stories of their ancestors. But the ancients exaggerated and glorified these forebears by relating them to the gods and giving them superhuman attributes. "The gods showed their interest for human beings through the god-born heroes," explained Dr. Yalouris. "The ancients had to believe they were born of gods."

In the past, these fantastic elements convinced readers that the myths were purely imaginary. The first man to demonstrate otherwise was Heinrich Schliemann, the self-taught German archeologist who used Homer to locate the sites of Troy and Mycenae in the late 19th century.

Yet Schliemann also demonstrated the danger of taking the tales too literally. At Troy, he professed to find the gold treasure of King Priam, and at Mycenae he was convinced he had discovered the grave of King Agamemnon. In both cases he was wrong—his discoveries were much older than the Trojan War.

Still, Homer is probably the most important of ancient sources for archeologists, since he provides an unparalleled account of people and places in prehistoric times. Proof of his usefulness came with the discovery of Nestor's palace at "sandy Pylos," in the southwestern corner of Greece.

In the Odyssey, Telemachus comes to Nestor seeking word of his lost father, Odysseus. The poet relates how the garrulous old king served Telemachus vintage wine and instructed his daughter to give the youth a bath. When the American archeologist Carl Blegen excavated Pylos, he found a wine magazine with clay sealings that apparently indicated the age and origin of the stores. In another room he unearthed a well-preserved and finely-decorated bathtub.

Almost any ancient source can provide some clues. The poet Bacchylides wrote a victory ode in the fifth century B.C. recounting a mythological connection between the Aegean island at Kea and King Minos of Crete. Recent excavations by Professor John L. Caskey have uncovered some marked resemblances to Cretan culture, particularly a temple cult figure known as the snake goddess.

Thucydides, the historian of the classical age, related a story that King Minos' mighty fleet had ruled the sealanes and cleared the Aegean of pirates. Several years ago excavators on the island of Thera, a Minoan outpost 70 miles north of Crete, found a wall-painting that depicted just such a fleet. After more than 2,000 years Thucydides had been confirmed.

The Bible also has archeological value. Researchers on Cyrus recently used the account of St. Paul's travels in the Acts of the Apostles to help identify an early Christian basilica in the port of Paphos. Italian explorers in Syria have just uncovered the archives of an ancient city called Ebla. Names of Eblaite citizens translate into such biblical names as Abraham, David and Saul, and tablets mention a place called "Urusalima," possibly Ebla's name for Jerusalem.

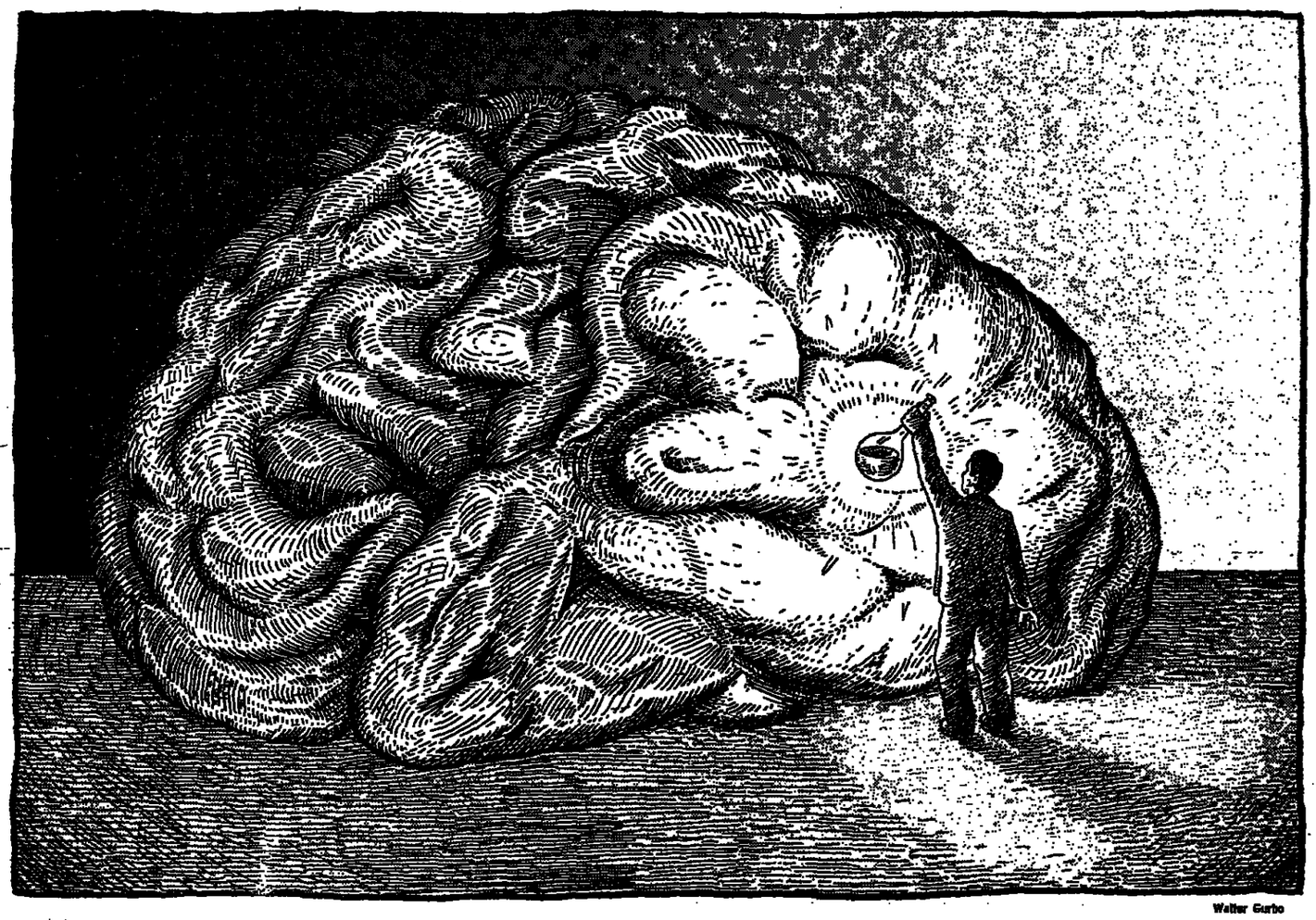
One of the most tantalizing of all myths is the story of Atlantis, the lost continent described by Plato in his dialogue "Timaeus." This legend, which originated with Egyptian priests, includes so many implausible details that serious researchers have traditionally dismissed it as romantic nonsense.

But today, a growing number of scientists believe that Plato's story contains "a certain historical, hidden truth." The most likely explanation is that a huge volcanic explosion on the island of Thera decimated Minoan Crete and cut off its communication with the outside world. Thus the priests of Egypt came to tell of an island that had disappeared beneath the sea—for to them, Crete had vanished.

Homer is no Baedecker and good archeologists are always cautious. But every year, new scientific evidence reinforces the statement of Sir Arthur Evans, the discoverer of King Minos' palace at Knossos: "We know now that the old traditions were true."

*Steven V. Roberts is bureau chief of The New York Times in Athens.*

*Researchers Seek to Aid the Treatment of Emotional Illness*



Walter Gurbo

## Some Drugs Are Clarifying the Mind

By RICHARD M. RESTAK

In the hallway outside of the Society for Neuroscience meeting last month in Toronto, a group of young neuroscientists were swapping research gossip. "The catecholamines are out — the endorphins are in" was the group's summation delivered by a neurochemist.

The endorphins, a new class of naturally occurring opiates found in vertebrates as far-ranging as albino rats and Mensa scholars, are providing the stimulus for a fresh assault on the biochemical basis for mental illness. Where the research may lead, and what contributions the endophins may finally make, remains speculative. "It's just too early to tell," according to Dr. William E. Bunney, chief of the adult psychiatry branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Although the endorphins are the most recent attempt at a biochemical "fix" on mental disorders, the idea that biochemical factors might be important is not a new one. It was in the 1950's and '60's that the major tranquilizers and anti-depressants were developed. At the same time other scientists were learning how nerve cells communicate with each other at special contact points (synapses) via chemical messengers (neurotransmitters). It was not long before one class of neurotransmitters, the catecholamines, provided an imperfect but still useful biochemical model for mood disorders based on transmitter imbalance.

Equally important were studies coming out of Harvard and the National Institute of Mental Health demonstrating that the genes play a significant role in schizophrenia, our most challenging and crippling mental illness. Although the exact contribution of heredity is controversial, the evidence so far favors a genetic predisposition that in combination with key environmental stresses can trigger the full-blown illness. "Genetic predisposition is an overwhelming argument for biochemical causation," according to Dr. Seymour Kety, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "The genes are biochemical units regulating biochemical processes."

Much of the early experimental work was taken up with the prosaic task of perfecting tools for biochemical exploration. Experimental methods are now available to pinpoint the site of action of a drug and the neurotransmitter it affects. In addition elaborate maps are in preparation that will soon tell the location of naturally occurring neurotransmitters, where they are released, even the precise cells where they act.

Although at least 15 possible biochemical neurotransmitters are now known, only four are usually invoked in psychochemical theories of mental illness—dopamine, norepinephrine, acetylcholine and serotonin. Researchers are far from an air-tight theory specifically relating any of these chemicals to a major mental illness. Still, certain generalities are possible. Depression seems to be associated with a deficit of dopamine or norepinephrine at the synapse, while just the opposite occurs in mania. Schizophrenia may be due to disturbances in the dopamine system, as suggested by the action of anti-schizophrenic drugs which act selectively on dopamine receptors.

### Suicide Predictor

One of the more controversial areas of research involves recent attempts to identify biological markers that could predict vulnerability to a mental illness. If such markers could be found in samples of blood or urine, for instance, some individuals might be diagnosed soon enough for prevention, or at least early treatment. Some critics of such research consider the approach unethical in the absence of a cure for any of the major mental illnesses.

Less controversial is the search for a biochemical indicator of suicide potential. One test developed at the National Institute of Mental Health 10 years ago, and involving urinary steroid concentrations, has not been entirely replicated by other workers. "Since we're missing somewhere between 5,000 and 25,000 suicides a year," states the test's discoverer, Dr. William E. Bunney, "it would be tremendously valuable to develop a highly accurate predictive test. But even with our present test, a clinical suspicion of suicide combined with repeated high urinary steroids should alert a psychiatrist that his patient may be acutely suicidal."

Research may eventually lead to better methods of diagnosing, defining and treating mental illness. Already some psychiatrists are employing amphetamines as helpful diagnostic tools in questionable cases of schizophrenia. In defining mental illness, future psychiatrists may substitute biochemical determinations for their present reliance on confusing and sometimes contradictory symptoms. Although basic brain research has not resulted in a "cure" for any mental illness, significant advances have already been made. It is now possible, for example, to measure in the laboratory the antipsychotic activity of untested drugs, thus making possible a prediction of a new drug's clinical effectiveness.

Despite these revolutionary changes in our approach to mental illness, few researchers expect biochemistry to supply all the answers. Future attempts at prevention are likely to remain oriented more to changes in a patient's lifestyle rather than in his biochemistry. "Although schizophrenia, for instance, has both a genetic and a biochemical component, it is still best understood in terms of a heightened vulnerability to stress" according to Dr. Ernest Hartman, professor of psychiatry at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. "In times of stress there may be a shift in the balance of neurotransmitters resulting in the development of schizophrenic symptoms in predisposed individuals."

When it comes to treatment, psychiatrists are divided over the likely effect of future biochemical discoveries on traditional methods of psychotherapy. Many authorities believe that psychological approaches, including psychoanalysis and the other "talking" therapies, will remain necessary and valuable. Others believe that simple biochemical remedies will increasingly supplant or supplement more time-consuming methods. But according to Dr. Hartman, "We're not by any means headed for a 'take this chemical and call me in the morning' approach to the mentally ill."

*Richard M. Restak is a neurologist in Washington, D.C.*

# The Nation

In Summary

## Democrats Go South, Again, for A House Leader

The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives has, as expected, elected Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts as Speaker and, not as expected, has chosen Jim Wright of Texas to be majority leader.

Mr. Wright's election over Phillip Burton of California, the favorite, reflects both the nature of the contest and the function of the post. Leadership races turn more on personality than ideology; the role of the leader is not to lead but to follow the Speaker.

Thus Mr. Wright's victory can as readily be viewed as Mr. Burton's loss. The moderate Texan is a good negotiator and conciliator. The liberal Californian's aggressiveness has meant that he is more respected than popular. Mr. Wright won by one vote on the third ballot, after Richard Bolling of Missouri, also a liberal, had been eliminated.

Mr. Wright's election means that the House hierarchy will operate smoothly. Its meaning for the future legislative record is less clear. Mr. Wright has been loyal to most basic Democratic positions, including aid to cities. As a Texan, he is also sensitive to the needs of the oil and gas industry.

Mr. O'Neill's accession to the Speakership from the leadership reflects both his political skills and the traditions of power in the House. An urban liberal, he was also in the 1950's a protegé of John W. McCormack; he became whip the year Mr. McCormack retired as Speaker.

### Limiting Tenure on Ethics

The Democrats last week also defeated a motion to convert the party whip from an appointed to an elected post; John Brademas, a liberal and party loyalist, was named. A motion to limit committee chairmanships to three terms was also defeated.

But junior members of the caucus prevailed on a motion to limit service on the House Ethics Committee to two terms. Seats on the committee have generally gone to senior members of both parties, and consequently to chairmen of other committees. The ethics committee has been criticized as being less than rigorous in pursuing Representatives' professional improprieties.

## Conflicts, Coming And Going

While President-elect Jimmy Carter was deciding last week whom to appoint to high-level posts in his administration, he and his staff were also considering a threshhold issue: the standards for the prevention of conflict of interest to which the new appointees must conform.

Mr. Carter is expected to announce soon unusually strict standards addressed to two phenomena that tend to undermine confidence in the objectivity of executive branch officials: Some enter public office with substantial investments that might be enhanced by Government actions and some leave public office to take positions with private firms that stand to benefit from the former officials' experience and contacts. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, for example, is reportedly considering returning to Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm. William R. Salomon, the firm's managing director, commented: "Because he has been Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Simon obviously would be more important to us than he was before."

In the past, nominees for cabinet or subcabinet posts often have been required by the Senate to make their assets and tax returns known to relevant committees as a condition of confirmation. Some have been required to divest themselves of holdings that might conflict with their official duties or put such holdings into "blind trust," designed to make it difficult for them to know how Government actions would affect their personal finances.

Mr. Carter, who pledged during his campaign to restore faith in the integrity of officials, evidently intends to do so by requiring public disclosure, as well as divestiture and blind trust arrangements where necessary, and by extending the requirements uniformly to all "policy-making" positions. That category may include more than 2,000 appointive jobs, most not requiring Senate confirmation. The standards would be formalized by executive order.

To deal with the problem of departing Government officials using their experience for the benefit of private employers, Mr. Carter is considering requiring from his appointees a letter committing them to avoid, for a minimum period after leaving office, taking jobs that might give the appearance of a conflict. Such an arrangement would not be legally enforceable. Current Federal law merely prohibits former Government employees from representing before Federal a[illegible] panies with whom they [illegible] rect, official dealings.

Apart from interviewing [illegible] for his administration, M[illegible] spent much of his time [illegible] studying the problem likely [illegible] most urgent when he assum[illegible] next month, the economy. M[illegible] was given two proposals for [illegible] stimulation, one presented by [illegible] of business leaders, the oth[illegible] transition staff. Both involved [illegible] and new spending programs [illegible] jobs. No decision will be mad[illegible] ently, until Mr. Carter finish[illegible] ing his top level economic po[illegible] tials.

One decision that Mr. Carter [illegible] he will make immediately upo[illegible] office is granting a pardon [illegible] resisters. He is apparently stil[illegible] ering whether to include am[illegible] sisters" those who had des[illegible] well as those who evaded the c[illegible]

In contrast to the display of [illegible] by the President-elect, the n[illegible] will be President until Jan. 2[illegible] mained, in public at least, q[illegible] Making few appearances, [illegible] Ford has apparently been [illegible] most of his working time p[illegible] a budget proposal. A press co[illegible] after his meeting last we[illegible] Republican leaders on the pa[illegible] ture was the first time he [illegible] swered reporters' questions i[illegible] since the election.

## House Will Pr[illegible] Korean Large[illegible]

House Democrats have una[illegible] expressed their desire for a "[illegible] complete" Congressional inve[illegible] of South Korea's improper an[illegible] bly illegal lobbying on Capitol [illegible] the inquiry they propose may [illegible] flect their reluctance.

The 292-member Democratic [illegible] voted for an inquiry by the [illegible] Ethics Committee; the inves[illegible] enthusiasm and competency [illegible] committee has been question[illegible] by some of its own members [illegible] Republicans have called for a[illegible] by special committee or by the [illegible] Accounting Office.

Presumably the Republica[illegible] they have less to fear than the [illegible] crats. So far, roughly 10 Rep[illegible] tives have conceded accepting [illegible] or gifts from the South Kore[illegible] most all are Democrats. The [illegible] activities, said to involve [illegible] $500,000 and $1 million a [illegible] lobbying expenditures, began [illegible] and was designed to win Congr[illegible] support for continued Americ[illegible] tary involvement in South Ko[illegible] both Seoul and the Republican [illegible] istration wanted. Congress t[illegible] now, was under Democratic co[illegible]

Technically, the caucus vote[illegible] a recommendation to the Hou[illegible] it makes the inquiry a certaint[illegible] the caucus is made up of the n[illegible] and the investigation was al[illegible] ported by the new House S[illegible] Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. He and [illegible] expressed concern about the [illegible] low esteem of Congressional str[illegible] of honesty.

A House inquiry would para[illegible] now under way by the Justice [illegible] ment. That investigation was re[illegible] ly broadened after a South Kor[illegible] telligence agent, said to have b[illegible] strumental in distributing Seou[illegible] gesse, defected and began talk[illegible] investigators about what he kne[illegible]

Despite these recent setba[illegible] South Korea's influence in the [illegible] States, the Seoul Government h[illegible] with one success: Last week [illegible] suaded its Washington intell[illegible] chief to return home, apparen[illegible] avoid questioning by America[illegible] thorities.

## The Riskless G[illegible] Post-Election [illegible]

The Federal Election Commiss[illegible] reaffirmed that contributions [illegible] made to a candidate's campaig[illegible] an election as well as before. In [illegible] as some members of the comm[illegible] protested in discussion befor[illegible] week's unanimous ruling, the p[illegible] gives post-vote contributors acc[illegible] and the good will of winners.

The theory, as laid out in the [illegible] paign reform act, is that what a[illegible] vidual or a political committe[illegible] permitted to give before an el[illegible] but did not, can be given aft[illegible] election, to help retire campaign [illegible] All contributions must be publ[illegible] ported.

Senator-elect Daniel Patrick [illegible] han, Democrat of New York, sou[illegible] the clarification. Individuals ca[illegible] Senate candidates $1,000 for [illegible] costs, $1,000 for general elec[illegible] penses. The limits for political co[illegible] tees are $5,000 and $5,000.

(More Nation, Page [illegible])

Caroline Rand [illegible] and R. V. [illegible]

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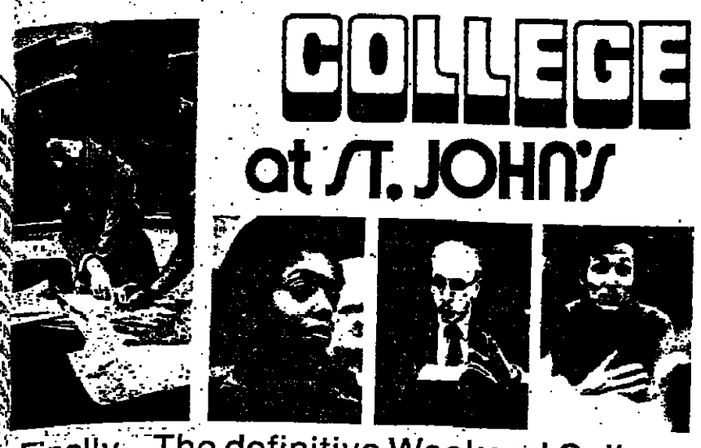

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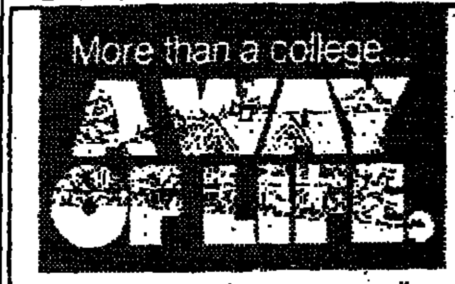


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**Ms. Maria M. Perez**
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School Setting: Suburban Boston School System-4600 pupils professional staff of 300-Six K thru 5 elementary schools, one 6-8 middle school, one 9-12 highschool. A long tradition of educational excellence.

Qualifications: 1. at least an MA or M.Ed. degree with strength in an *academic area.* 2. *Meet Commonwealth of Massachusetts certification* requirements.

Experience: at least 12 years experience in education including 5 years or more of administrative experience, some of it systemwide.

Contract: Initial 3 year contract.
Salary Range: $35,000 to $40,000
Application deadline-Jan 15, 1977

Resume to: Mr William G. Blount, Director of Personnel & Special Services, Belmont Public Schools, 644 Pleasant St, Belmont, Mass. 02178

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLINICAL DIRECTOR

For adolescent activity-oriented, peer-counseling program in 5-college Pioneer Valley of Western Mass. Possibility of future part-time college faculty appointments. Ph.D. plus substantial experience in Direct-Service and Staff Supervision in alternative adolescent programs required. Immediate availability. $17,000 + fringe. Resumes only by 12/18 to: Mrs. Alice Meisel, President, Hill Inc, 502 Montgomery St, Chicopee, Mass., 01020.

## BUSINESS DEAN

The University of Scranton, a Jesuit institution, invites applications for the deanship of its projected College of Business and Administration. Requirements include the earned doctorate, administrative, research and teaching experience. The dean will be immediately responsible for directing the transition from the present Department of Business and Economics into a separate school. In both baccalaureate and MBA programs, the dean will supervise faculty, curriculum, research, student admissions and advising. Application deadline: January 15, 1977. Salary: Competitive. Starting date: June 1, 1977, or as soon as possible thereafter.

*Send resume to:* **Business Dean Search Committee**
University of Scranton
Scranton, PA 18510
*An EEO/AA Employer*

## Home Economics Teacher

*Required immediately for—*
**Frontier School, FRONTIER, Saskatchewan.**
Duties include instruction of Home Economics—Grades 5 to 12.
Health—Grades 7 to 9.

Please send resume to Gary Broker,
Superintendent of Schools,
EASTEND, Saskatchewan or
call 306-295-3771

## GENERAL REF./SCI REF. LIBRARIAN

Veterinary Sci Librarian

University Of Pennsylvania Libraries
Head Of Acquisitions

## CAREER CHANGE?

SEE TODAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION
Page 70
Mainstream
212-889-7964

## TEACHERS—BRUSSELS

...ican High School is presently ...ing candidates for positions in ... EL, Math, Residential subject, ...ence, English, Social Studies & ...ysical Education. Experienced ...chers with strong interest in di... student activities are invited to ... "suitable" salaries. Immediately ...ile Mail to both—Superintendent, ...John's High School, Dover Richards ...1410 Waterloo, Belgium and ...ning Committee, 425 Paradise ...Paradise, PA 17562

## FACULTY POSITION IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

...ading undergraduate and ...ate programs—all-round and ...ication. Applicants should have ...ested in programming lan...ages, operating systems, applied ...ics, business systems and among ...other—individual development. ...ank. Doctorate required. Rank and ...ary commensurate with experience.

...Dean, Bernard Baruchian ...College, Fordham University, ...Bronx, N.Y. 10458

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...E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017
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## Times Education Editor

...ading business school ...ble Skills Teacher in ...Jr. January... Send re... ...me to Y 7484 TIMES.
An equal opportunity employer

## UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE
...ALTY OF ECONOMICS ...ER (PART-TIME) IN ECONOMICS

...ity in the ...ARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

...is basis of a new develop... grant the Faculty of ...Economics and Commerce is ...loping its teaching and re... ...ch in Industrial Econ...

...ants for this position ...have a higher degree in ...omics, preferably with a ...ation in Industrial ...omics. The appointee ...be required to administer ...new programme.

...ntment will be for a ...ure of three years. ...cessful appointee will ...ected to take up duty as ...possible and not later ...June, 1977.

...RY: Lecturer $A13,552-...993 per annum.

...er information, including ...ils of application ...dure and conditions of ...ntment, is available from ...Registrar, University of ...Murdoch, Parkville, Victoria, ...alia, 3052. Applications ...ring to Position Number ...00, should be addressed ...Registrar and close on ...January, 1977.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Bedford Public School, Bedford, Massachusetts
*(a suburban community west of Boston).*

Education: 1. at least an MA, M. Ed. or equivalent from an accredited college or university. 2. Eligible for Massachusetts superintendency certification.

Experience: at least 12 years in education, including 5 years in educational administration.

Contract: the Bedford School Committee plans to offer an initial 3 year contract.

Salary Approximately $35,000 per year.

Deadline for application: Jan 20, 1977

Contact: Dr. Vincent C. Nuccio, Consultant c/o Heuristics Inc, 141 Linden St, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Telephone: (617)237-6460

*An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.*

**North Adams State College,** with 2300 students located in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts seeks a director of counseling services. The position will be available Feb., 1977. The director will supervise and maintain an office with responsibilities for personal & academic counseling along with career counseling and development. An earned doctorate is preferred and a minimum of 3 years experience in higher education is required. Salary range, $18,000-25,000. Please submit vita and appropriate supporting documents by Jan. 3, 1977 to office of the President, North Adams State College, No. Adams, Mass. 01247. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Qualified women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

## MEDIA COORDINATOR

Community College in Catskill resort area (2 hours from NYC) has available a 1 year appointment (ending Dec 31, 1977) for an Instructional Media Coordinator. Experience in theatre and TV production valuable. Must work closely with the faculty on all phases of production from the development of new ideas to the practical implementation of programs. Masters degree and related experience required. Deadline for submission of inquiries is: Dec 29, 1976.

Inquire:
Vice President
Sullivan County Community College
Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. 12759.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## ACCOUNTING/ BUSN ADMIN
### LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

With strong business program has 3 teaching vacancies for Sept 1977 —2 accounting/1 business administration. Rank and salary competitive. Will consider ABD in process. Prefer teaching and business experience. Apply to:

Dr. Kenneth Flashnark
Susquehanna University
Selins Grove, PA 17870

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## Immediate Vacancies

Guidance Counselor ½ time positon daily grades 7-12. Experience in career & college counseling. Also group work. NYS Certification required. Prefer Masters with a minimum of 3 years. Deadline for applications Dec. 16.

Part time (2/5ths) Spanish/Italian teacher grade 7. NYS certification required. Prefer masters & minimum 3 years teaching experience.

For information and application for the above vacancies contact Richard J. Smith, Assistant Supt. of Schools, 516-671-7500, Ext 15.

The Locust Valley Central School District is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are invited from the handicapped.

## UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
### INTERNAL AUDITOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications being sought to fill 1 Senior and 2 Junior Auditor positions. Working under the direct supervision of the Director of Internal Auditing, responsibilities include preparation and analysis of internal auditing reports on a University wide basis, examination of departmental records, and preparation of special reports, statistics and statements as requested. Qualifications include minimum attainment of Baccalaureate degree preferably in Accounting, or equivalent experience; previous experience in higher education highly desirable. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

*Resumes by 18 Dec. 76 to*
P. Lawrence Hester,
Assoc. V.P. for Bus. Services,
Office of the President,
One Washington Mall,
Boston 02108.
*An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.*

## ASSISTANT REGISTRAR II

Knowledge of scheduling, curriculum, data processing & registration. BA, MA desirable, plus minimum 1 year related experience. Salary $11,928. Start 1/3/77. Send resume by 12/22/76 to Registrar Kean College of N.J. Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

## PLANT & SOIL SCIENCES DEPT.
University of Massachusetts/Amherst
Faculty Positions Available

Teaching, research and or extension, and student advising beginning January 1, 1977 or until positions are filled. Ph.D desired. Rank assistant or associate professor. Academic year appointment, except for Extension Agronomist, competitive salary, full academic benefits and privileges. EXTENSION AGRONOMIST—Forage and field crops—Calendar year appointment. FLORICULTURE—Ornamental Horticulture; PLANT BREEDING OF VEGETABLE CROPS; TURF SCIENCE; SOIL GENESIS, MORPHOLOGY AND CLASSIFICATION; SOIL PHYSICS. Resume, transcripts, and three recommendation letters to Dr. F.W. Southwick 01003.

*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. SSM*

## ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
LYNDON B. JOHNSON
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The University of Texas at Austin announces an opening at the assistant professor level in the LBJ School of Public Affairs. The School, which is policy oriented in its approach, is in its seventh year of operation and has an interdisciplinary faculty of 25 and a student body of 130 enrolled in the two year Master of Public Affairs Program. Applicants should have or be about to complete a doctorate, and be interested in public policy education and research. Teaching requirements will include some of the following: political economy, public finance, economic theory and quantitative skills. The candidate should have experience in public services.

Nominations and applications should be sent to:
Dr. Sidney Weintraub, Chairman
Faculty Recruitment Committee
LBJ School of Public Affairs
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712

The University of Texas at Austin is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative

## FAMILY PHYSICIANS TEACHERS

Academic positions for Board Certified physicians in an established fully accepted clinical Department of Family Medicine. 10 full-time faculty members presently on board with 5 affiliated residency programs. Opportunity for teaching, research, and clinical practice in an Innovative Health Sciences Center. Teaching experience required. Rank and salary commensurate with qualifications. Please send curriculum vitae to:

*Dr. Melvin C. Hazan, Chairman,*
*Dept. of Family Medicine*
Health Sciences Center
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794.
*equal opportunity/affirmative action employer*

## PRINCIPAL
## SWARTHMORE HIGH SCHOOL

Academic high school seeks creative Principal. 12 month contract. Certification and experience required. Request application from Dr. James P. Harrison, Superintendent, Wallingford Swarthmore School District, Administration Building, 126 South Providence Road, Wallingford, PA. 19086.

Application deadline is January 15, 1977

## Buying...selling?

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The New York Times

## THINK ALL YOU CAN DO IS TEACH?

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51 East 42nd St., N.Y.C.
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By Appointment Only
Branch in Queens

## ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

K-8. Neighborhood school, 360 students. New Jersey certification as Principal required. Experience desirable. Application must be received by December 29. Apply to:

Superintendent of Schools
122 Stevens Ave.
Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009

## ECONOMICS:

Strong in MICRO-ECONOMICS, PhD, Asst-Assoc.
MANAGEMENT: strong in behavioral theory, PhD, or DBA, Asst-Assoc.
Send applications to Charles W. Harper, Chairman Business Dept. Sacred Heart Univ. P.O. Box 6460, Bridgeport, Conn. 06606.
Deadline: Dec. 31, 1976
*Equal Oppty/Affirm Action Employer*

## DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

Administrator needed to plan & direct the research activities of advisory & monitoring both the occupational & supportive programs at the college. Master's Degree or equivalent in Behavioral Science required. Salary c$15,400 annually. Send letter & resume to Joe Davidson, Personnel - Services Dept. Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ 07738. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## CURRICULUM SPECIALIST

Degree in early childhood & education. Experience with early childhood & teaching teaching curriculum. Bilingual Spanish/English. Send resume to Mr. Agapitodiaz, Puerto Rican Congress, 222 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

## OVERSEAS OPENINGS JAN. & SEPT.

Multiple openings: Latin, English, Soc Studies, Home Ec's, Music, Industrial Art, Guidance, ESL, Geography, French, Spanish, Elementary, Pre-School, Science, German/English, English/Italian, Religion, Art and many others.
Educational Placements International
210 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645
(201) 573-8358 (212) 371-9709

## JOBS
IN ALTERNATIVE, INNOVATIVE & TRADITIONAL SCHOOLS
CONTACT:
TEACHER INFORMATION CENTER
(Formerly Teacher Oversees Contact)
61 Surrey Lane, Sudbury, Mass 01776

## SENIOR ECONOMIST

Senior Staff Economist. Full understanding of survey statistical techniques, specializing in areas of housing, land use, environmental control, public finance and welfare economics. Doctorate Degree and a minimum of 5 years experience required. Faculty position.
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
CUPR
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
*An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer*

## ADMINISTRATOR

Summer Day Program-North Nassau County-children 3-7. Sensitive camp leadership, contemporary standards. Child-centered, capable, educated, fine parent education techniques. Excellent operational & logistic ability. Staff training & supervision. Long-established creative program, 150 children. Submit letter: experience, philosophy, resume & salary requirements. Y 7582 TIMES

## THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL/EDUCATION

The most comprehensive job source available to educators in all fields. Current openings in all phases of teaching and administrative positions in colleges across the country & secondary schools of the Northeast. Promptly delivered the 1st and 15th of each month. No placement or registration fee. Subscription information today.
THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL/EDUCATION
Newtown, Conn. 06470

## LICENSED SCHOOL SECRETARY WANTED

For District 6 headquarters. Only applicants with top-notch technical & executive abilities need apply. Bilingual (Spanish) skills preferred but not essential. 7 hours daily, 31 days vacation. Write to E. Clay, District Personnel Office, 665 W. 182 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10033.

*Equal Opportunity Employer.*

## FULL TIME CERTIFIED SPEECH THERAPIST
TOLLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CALL TOLLAND, CT.
203-875-0823

## MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Nassau County school seeking qualified teachers for the following positions: 5th grade-self-contained classroom and 6th & 7th grades-language arts/social studies
Experience in teaching pre-adolescents & team planning is an important prerequisite.
Please apply Y 7591 TIMES

## TEACHERS-LIVE IN

New Classes Are Currently Opening.
Positions are avail for:
- GENERAL TEACHERS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problems. Call Mrs. Cotton, Mon-Fri. (914) 292-6430

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Needed in all disciplines in the secondary areas. Thirty dollars per day. Submit resume to:
Personnel Office
Seaford Public Schools
2174 Jackson Ave.
Seaford, N.Y. 11783
Equal Opportunity Employer

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

Alternate High School, Social Studies. Requires extensive out-of-class work, i.e., bike hikes, etc. 1 to 1 & group teaching. Send resume to
MONTCLAIR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PERSONNEL DEPT.
22 VALLEY RD.
MONTCLAIR, NJ 07042

## TEACHERS NEEDED
BEGINNERS-EXPERIENCED

Pre-school thru University level. Outstanding opportunities in preferred locations throughout the U.S. Write immediately for application.
A'A TEACHERS AGENCY
325 MAIN ST., FL 1 SE, N.Y. 07024

## PROGRAMMER SR. ANALYST $16K

Educational Institute, seeks qualified individual with expertise in COBOL to supervise programming and systems for Student Services Division. Liberal fringe benefits. College degree an asset.
Reply Y 7567 TIMES
*EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

# CAREERS IN EDUCATION

## STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE AT BROCKPORT

Invites applications for consideration to the following administrative appointment:

### VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

**Duties:** The Vice President for Educational Services, one of two academic vice presidents, (1) reports directly to the President of the College; (2) works closely and continuously with the other three institutional vice presidents in matters of planning and to insure maximum effective integration of all objectives, programs, functions, and services; (3) works closely and continuously with the other academic vice president, who is primarily responsible for instruction and curriculum; with the Assistant to the President; with the Affirmative Action Officer; and with the Director of Personnel to insure optimal matching and utilization of resources with academic and related institutional programs; (4) is directly responsible for a broad and major group of support and other essential institutional services, dealing directly with deans, directors, and other heads of primary units in such matters of general management as budget, personnel, and related supportive services; (5) has direct responsibility for the Operations Group, which includes Admissions; Financial Aid; Placement and Career Counseling, including part-time student employment; and Registration and Records; (6) supervises a professional staff including an Assistant Vice President for Operations; Assistant for Management Services; Director of Faculty Development and Research; Director of Academic Computing Services; Director of Library Services; and Director of Educational Communications.

**Qualifications:** Essential: an earned doctorate or equivalent; substantial demonstrated and successful administrative/managerial/academic leadership experience in higher education; evidence of excellent interpersonal skills.

Desirable: demonstrated and successful experience with administrative organizations and curricular planning and development; demonstrated and successful experience with formulation and implementation of personnel policies and procedures; budget processes; and educational, informational, and supportive operational systems.

**Salary:** Negotiable.

**All materials should be sent to:** Search Committee for the Vice President for Educational Services
c/o Ms. Diane Harder, Secretary to the Committee
706 Administration Building
State University College
Brockport, New York 14420

**Closing date for receipt of applications: February 1, 1977**
**Date position will be filled: July 1, 1977**

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

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## POSITION AVAILABLE

VICE PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS. PERSONS INTERESTED SHOULD HAVE MASTER'S DEGREE—FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC-SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS.

*APPLICATION DEADLINE: DEC. 24, 1976*

*CONTACT:*

MR. WILLIAM E. TERRY
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA 23803

*AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

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## DIRECTOR OF DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Community School District 8 has an opening for a Director of their Drug Abuse Prevention Program.

Minimum requirements are BA Degree and 4-5 years experience relevant to the duties of the position; or MA Degree with 3-4 years of relevant experience; or a satisfactory combination of both. The experience requirements must include school based experience.

Salary is $17,000—$21,000 depending upon qualifications. Please send applications and resumes to:

JOHN A. LOFFREDO
*Executive Assistant*
**Office of School District 8**
1967 Turnbull Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10473

Deadline for resumes and applications Jan. 7, 1977

*We Are Conforming to Title IX Regulations*

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## RUTGERS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

A graduate program welcomes applications for positions to begin in Fall semester 1977 on Newark Campus. Positions are on University budgets lines; ranks depend on qualifications and experience. The school offers interdisciplinary programs of instruction toward the MA and PhD Degrees and engages in research and public services. Persons competent in one or more of the following areas are sought especially: Research Program Development, Law Enforcement, Research Methods and Statistics, and Community Organization. Applications should be received before Feb. 1, 1977.

Send resume to:
Donald Gottfredson, Dean
School of Criminal Justice
15 Washington St.
Newark, N.J. 07102
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## ADMINISTRATOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION (K-12)

LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Position available Jan. 1, 1977 or can be held open until July 1 for the right person.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: DEC 31, 1976

Qualifications: Advanced degree & experience in special education. Also experience as special education administrator on a system wide basis.

Salary Range: $24,000-26,000 (12 month position).

For Role Description and Application Write to:

Mitchell Spiris, Assistant Supt. For Personnel
Lexington Public Schools
1557 Massachusetts Ave
Lexington, Ma. 02173

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## NEEDED NOW

N.J. Certified teachers in MATHEMATICS, INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Address letters of application with resume to Superintendent of Schools, Morris Hills Regional District Knoll DR., Denville M & D Rte 3, Rockaway NJ 07866

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Plant Physiologist, Comparative Vertebrate Physiologist, 2 Asst. Profs. Fall 1977. Teaching capabilities in Chemistry and Biology of Cells &/or General Biology. Ph.D., undergraduate teaching experience, research program involving undergrads. essential. [illegible] Write promptly for details to: Dr. Richard Nickerson, Biology Dept. Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston Ma. 02115. Equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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## English Language Instructors

*Overseas Opportunities with leading U.S. company*

Excellent new openings for degreed instructors have been created by the expansion of this major program in Saudi Arabia. A minimum of 2 years experience teaching English as a foreign language required.

Qualified individuals will enjoy an attractive benefits package that includes free housing, liberal leave and vacation, as well as low food costs.

For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume to:

**Y 7539 TIMES**

This company is an equal opportunity employer, m/f

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## ADJUNCT POSITIONS

AVAILABLE FOR TEACHING

PHYSICAL SCIENCE (including Biology) by PSNS *approach for teaching* GENERAL CHEMISTRY & CHEMISTRY for Health Science professionals. Positions begin January 13th, 1977. Send resume immediately to Dr. Melvin Winokur, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TITLE IX EMPLOYER

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## MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGY

(Anticipated vacancy)

Two year residential college seeks Instructor/Asst Professor to teach MLT techniques; supervise students in clinical practice. Requirements: BS in Medical Technology, MS preferred, MT (ASCP) Certification, professional and/or teaching experience. Hiring range $9,500-$17,000

## MATH/PHYSICAL SCIENTIST

Instructor/Asst. Professor to teach all levels of Mathematics. Teaching in Physical Sciences will also be required. Master's degree in Mathematics is minimum + Physical Science background. Doctorate and teaching experience preferred. Hiring range: $9,500-$12,000. CLOSING DATE: Jan. 3, 1977. Send letters and resume to:

Mr. Willard Keane,
Affirmative Action Officer

**SUNY, Agricultural & Technical College @ Delhi, New York 13753**

*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

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## SCIENTIST/ TECHNOLOGIST

Two-year appointment. To aid three eastern universities to develop a course or courses in technological processes for graduate students in public administration / *public policy*. Available February 1977.

Y 7482 TIMES

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## UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST DEPARTMENT OF EXERCISE SCIENCE

CHAIRPERSON. Teaching and research expertise in an area of Exercise Science at undergraduate and graduate levels qualified to sponsor *Ph. D. students; and with major emphasis on administrative skills.*

EXERCISE BIOCHEMIST. Teaching *and research expertise in exercise* biochemistry with emphasis on human muscle fiber typing, hormonal and mitochondrian influences; teach undergraduate and graduate courses. Assistant professorship. Credentials by March 1, 1977 to Dean David Bischoff, School of Physical Education, 01003.

*An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.* S61C

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Remedial Reading
Teacher-elementary ½ time.
Remedial Reading
Teacher High School ½ time.
Physical Ed. Elementary Full Time.

For Applications Write: John Kolchin Board of Education, 132 Jefferson Ave., Greenbrook, N.J. 08812.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR

Loan Coordinator: responsible for administering National Direct Students Loan and State Guaranteed Loans. Bachelors degree or equivalent experience in financial aids, plus experience in working with students in an educational setting desired. Send resume by December 20, 1976 to:

*Mr. B. Whitlock, Director of Financial Aids (D)*

**SUNY at Stony Brook**
Stony Brook, New York 11794
equal opty/affirmative action emplyr

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## Administrative-Director Business Manager

For large non-profit North Jersey Jewish communal agency. Masters degree preferred. 3-5 years proven related experience. Responsible for supervising clerical, bookkeeping, purchasing, membership & maintenance dept. Preparation & supervision of $2 million dollar budget. Knowledge of accounting required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to:

Mrs. Bessie Pine
*JWB 15 E. 26 St., NY 10010*

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## READING TEACHER (P/T)

Teach basic literacy skills to adults in a correctional setting. Knowledge of diagnosis and remediation. Experience with reading management systems. Must be available 12-18 hours per week, days. Program administered by local community college. *Send resume to:*

**Y 7500 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of *Vice President For Administrative Affairs* at the City College of New York. The Vice President is directly responsible to the President of the College. His/her responsibilities include:

Overview of the Business Office, Security and responsibility for Food Service and Bookstore.

Overview of allocation and policies with regard to nonstructional lines.

Responsibility for preparation, analysis and administration of all tax-levy and non-tax-levy budgets, including the preparation of regular reports.

Overview of financial aspects of campus planning and development.

Overview of instructional and non-instructional personnel offices.

In the absence of the President and Provost, the Vice President will serve as acting President.

Qualifications include: Background of administrative leadership; doctorate or recognized equivalent, with special attention accorded to those with business education or training.

Salary range commensurate with rank and experience. Written nominations and applications should be sent by *January 31, 1977 to:*

**Professor June Nash**
*Chair, Search Committee*
Affirmative Action Office/Rm. 206A

**The City College**
138 St. and Convent Ave
*New York, NY 10031*
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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## VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR

Position immediately available with new vocational technical school. The evaluator will be assigned to a small special needs team. Documented experience with JEVS, SINGER, COATS or other work sample systems required. Vocational school experience preferred. This 12-month position offers a competitive salary and requires a Master's Degree in Vocational Evaluation or Vocational Rehabilitation. Send resume to:

*Personnel Office*
**Newark School District**
83 East Main St.
Newark, Del. 19711

*Applications must be received by January 3.*

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT CENTER NORTHWEST

Halko Drive. Cedar Knolls. N.J. 07927

### FIELD AGENT

. . . *Serve as Consultant on Educational Systems*
. . . *Serve as Process & Content Consultant in "T&E"*
. . . *Instruct in conferences and workshops*
. . . *Develop training modules*

—*5 Yrs minimum experience as classroom teacher*
—*Knowledge of school systems - classroom through superintendency*
—*Knowledge of intermediate units*
—*Master's Degree30 graduate credits*

**SALARY RANGE: A-28 $17,622-$23,789**
**CLOSING DATE: December 30, 1976**
Send Resume To: *Mrs. Jan Carter*
*Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action*

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## NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

40 Washington Square South
New York, New York 10012

*Announces the following faculty position as of January 24, 1977.*

### CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW CLINIC

Includes teaching practice skills and supervising students in federal and state court litigation. Applicants should have 3 to 6 years litigation experience, preferably in civil rights, public interest, or related areas. Previous teaching experience is not a prerequisite.

Submit resume to: Assistant Clinical Professor Darryl Nicholes by December 24, 1976.

New York University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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## COMMUNITY COLLEGE in N.Y.C. FACULTY POSITION SEPTEMBER '77

Dynamic O.T. Assistant Program

will have opening for full-time instructor to teach physical dysfunction theory and media. Prefer graduate degree and clinical or academic teaching experience. Offers opportunity for participation in unique projects involving articulation of clinical and academic training and community preventive O.T. services.

*Equal opportunity and affirmative action employer*

SEND RESUME BY FEB. 1, 1977 TO:
Naomi S. Greenberg, Chairperson
Natural & Applied Sciences
LaGuardia Community College
31-10 Thomson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

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## UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

LECTURER IN MUSIC—(2 positions)
1. Academic Studies and Organ (Quote Reference No. 38076,14.1.77)
2. Singing (Quote Reference No 38478,14.1 77)

Qualifications, degree in Music or Arts. Duties, teaching coursework to full time students in the Faculties of Music and Arts as required.

LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY—(2 positions) Quote Reference No. 38676, 17.1.77 Applications are invited from persons with interests in any area of sociology, but it is hoped to make one appointment in the area of Theory or Methodology.

Salary: $A13,552 to $17,993 ($US 16,663 to $US22,124) per annum

Other Benefits: Superannuation, study leave, housing assistance, travelling and removal expenses.

Additional information and application forms are obtainable from the Staff Officer, University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Q. 4067. Australia.

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## Special Wednesday/ Sunday combination rate for education advertisers in The New York Times "About Education" feature

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**The New York Times**
Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

MWO

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## DIRECTOR CENTER FOR ACADEMIC SKILLS

City College of New York is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Director of a newly established center which will function as a research and resource base for analyzing the *educational problems of the underprepared* students, for developing pedagogic techniques for improving the academic skills of these students, and for developing research projects related to the above.

The Director will carry the primary responsibility for administration and program development.

Applicants should show evidence of ability in both *research and administration. Some experience in* higher education is required with a doctorate preferred. Salary negotiable.

Applicants should submit a resume with at least 3 professional references by February 15, 1977 to:

**Professor George Murray, Chairman**
**Search Committee-Center for Academic Skills**
**Dept. of Special Programs/413B Mott Hall**

**The City College**
Convent Ave. at 138 St.
*NYC, NY 10031*
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

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## DIRECTOR OF LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

*Applications are invited for a director responsible for the administration of audio-visual,* instructional television and instructional development personnel, programs and services. SDSU, with an *enrollment of 30,000 students, offers a full range of under*graduate programs, masters' degrees, and selected joint doctoral programs.

RESPONSIBILITIES: *Earned Doctorate preferred. Experience* should include teaching and leadership activities in a large university. The major responsibility will be the planning and direction of *a Learning Resource Center, including the design and man*agement of media resources programs and facilities.

SALARY RANGE: Salary negotiable, commensurate with background and experience.

DEADLINE: To be assured of highest consideration send resumes and the names, titles, and addresses of four references before January 20, 1977, for appointment about July 1, 1977.

Send resume, references, and other supportive documents to:
*Vice President for Academic Affairs*
Search Committee,
Director of Learning Resource Center
San Diego State University
San Diego, California 92182

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, TITLE IX EMPLOYER

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## DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE BROOKLYN COLLEGE

The School is composed of eight academic departments (biology, chemistry, computer and information science, geology, health science, mathematics, physical education, physics) and a number of related institutes.

Requirements: Ph.D in a scientific discipline and appropriate academic experience. Some administrative experience preferred.

The Dean must be the educational leader of the School, an able and forceful administrator, capable of working out the details of a complex budget. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1977 and should be addressed to:

**Professor Edward L. Ochsenschlager**
**Search Committee**
**Dept. of Classics**
*Brooklyn College, CUNY*
**Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210**

*An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## DIRECTOR OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES

Effective July 1,1977
K-12 School District
(one hour north of N.Y.C.)

District-wide responsibility for pupil services. NYS School District Administrator certificate required. Administrative experience necessary. Salary: open. *Please send resume to:*

**Y 7573 TIMES**
Equal Opportunity Employer

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## READING

Start Spring Semester. Instructor or Asst. Professor teach undergraduate & grad courses, develop vocabulary, comprehension, study skills of older students. Requires doc*torate or near completion.*

Adjunct. Large lectures, small work sessions in developmental reading. Requires appropriate experience.

Apply by Dec. 22 to Ms. T.A. Bowman, Box 1977, *Montclair State College,* Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

*An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.*

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## Executive Associate —Alumni Secretary

*Participates in design and is administratively responsible for im*plementing the university's outreach *to alumni in federated structure.* Report to the Chairman of the Relations Division, University Resources and Public Affairs. Minimum of a bachelor's degree. Emphasis upon interpersonal and management skills. Due consideration to proven experience in alumni affairs. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University preferred. Salary $15,000 to $17,000 depending on experience.

Please send letter & resume no later than Dec. 27, 1976, to E. Kennepik, Campus Personnel Services

**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY**
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An equal opportunity/ Affirmative action employer, M/F

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## ENGLISH/JOURNALISM

Large University Computer Center invites applicants with Editing and/or Journalism background preferably with computer experience for a position involving the production of creative and comprehensible technical documentation (newsletters, manuals, etc). Computer Center documentation services the In*structional, Research, and* Administrative user groups of over 20 colleges.

*Please send resume and full* salary history to:

**Y 7503 TIMES**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## CHEMISTRY TEACHER

Some general science also available. Part/full time. Private school for gifted children. Require a bright, creative teacher who KNOWS THE SUBJECT! Graduate student *with strong record and* personality may be considered. Verve, general erudition, resiliency and empathy indispensable. Write: Y 7481 TIMES enclosing resume.

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## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COORDINATOR:

Responsible for developing job placement for students in career and transfer programs. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Master's degree preferred. Applicants should have experience with cooperative education programs and/or appropriate business, industrial experience. Send letter of interest and current resume by Dec. 31, 1976 to: Director of Cooperative & Career Placement, Schenectady County Community College, Washington Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12305.

*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.*

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## JUNIOR HIGH LEVEL FRENCH TEACHER

*Junior high level French teacher needed.* Certified/certifiable in Connecticut. Send resume to:

**Ms. Marcia Sloat**
**DARIEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
**P.O. Box 1167**
**Darien, Conn. 06820**
*an equal opportunity employer m/f*

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## SUPERVISORY PHYSICIST USMA

Responsible for laboratory development and coordination, budget, personnel supervision, and supply operations in Dept. of Physics, USMA. Minimum 6 years ed/exp to include 24 hours college physics. Salary to $17,000 depending on qualifications. Contact: Civilian Personnel Division, West Point, New York 10996: Att Mrs. Casucci, 914-938-3428.

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## RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR

Urban Jesuit University seeks person interested in pursuing Master's Degree in Student Personnel or related field to hold full time Hall Director appointment in developmental environment. Send resume before December 31 to: Dean of Students, University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mich 48221

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## Dean
## College of Arts and Sciences
## The American University
## Washington, D.C. 20016

The American University is seeking a Dean for its College of Arts and Sciences, which has eighteen departments and several special programs. CAS is the largest of five colleges and schools in the University. The others are; The College of Public Affairs, The School of Business Administration, The School of Nursing and The Washington College of Law.

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who must hold an earned Doctorate, should be an effective administrator and teacher, and a scholar of reputation.

The American University is an equal employment opportunity institution and actively seeks qualified candidates from minority and under-represented groups. This appointment will be made effective July 1, 1977. Nominations and resumes should be sent to: *Professor Kenneth Baker, Chairman, Dean's Search* Committee, Department of Performing Arts, McCabe *Hall, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.*

No application will be considered with a postmark later than January 31, 1977.

The American University provides equal opportunity for all qualified persons in its educational programs and activities. The University does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national and ethnic origin, age or sex. The policy of equal opportunity applies to every aspect of the University's operations and activities generally and that indeed extends to admissions and to employment.

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## SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE PART-TIME TEACHERS

For the Spring 1977 Semester part-time teachers are needed especially for day classes in the following areas:

| | |
|---|---|
| Accounting | Economics |
| Anthropology | Mathematics |
| Biology | Secretarial Science |
| Business Administration | Sociology |
| Data Processing | Speech (Public Address) |
| Earth & Space Science | |

Qualifications: Minimun of Master's degree in the discipline

Contact: B. Wayne Pevey
Associate Dean of Instruction
Suffolk County Community College-
Selden Campus
533 College Road
Selden, N.Y. 11784

Suffolk County Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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## FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Full-time position. Will be responsible for all aspects of university foundation fund raising involving a multi-million dollar goal. Must have a bachelor's degree and extensive expertise in high-level fund raising programs for institutions of higher education. Should have experience in presenting proposals to foundations and donors as well as knowledge of direct and mail solicitation. Send resumes to Dr. Elwood B. Sheeder, Chairman, Search Committee, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. 15701, by Jan. 31, 1977.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## CHAIRPERSON

The Department of Finance at Cleveland State University is searching for a Chairperson starting July 1, or September 1, 1977. Salary and rank are competitive. Inquiries and resumes should be directed to:

Dr. William Nelson, Dept. of Finance, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

*Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## FACULTY POSITION INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR

Of Dental Laboratory Technology 7 month position available immediately, with possible continuation. Responsibilities include coordination and development of a dental laboratory technology program.

Qualifications: certification, BA degree, teaching and substantial dental laboratory experience. Salary will depend upon experience and qualifications. Submit letter of application and resume by 12/20/76 to:

Division Head
Allied Health & Life Sciences
*Tompkins Cortland Community College*
170 North Street
Dryden, New York 13053
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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## ADELPHI UNIVERSITY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC POLICY/ STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT/AMERICAN POLITICAL BEHAVIOR

Assistant Professor, joint appointment in the Department of Political Studies on institute for Suburban Studies to begin September 1977. Ph.D strongly preferred. Undergraduate and graduate teaching responsibilities. Research interests in suburban policy problems required. 12 hour course load, 3 preparations. Salary competitive, contact:

**Gerald A. Heeger,**
**Chairman, Dept. of Political Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530**
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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## OPERATIONS RESEARCH FACULTY

Entry-level position with New York University Graduate School of Business. Requirements: professed interest in modelling; proficiency in computer applications and systems analysis; research in areas of interest to the business community! PhD Applicable Business/Industrial experience desired.

Attractive salary and benefits. Respond by mail before January 31, 1977, to Professor Joel Owen, Chairman, Quantitative Analysis Area, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 100 Trinity Place, New York, New York 10006.

*New York University is An Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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## ASST PROFESSOR

DEPT. OF URBAN PLANNING & POLICY DEVELOPMENT

*Specialization in one or more of the following:*

Evironmental Planning, Law, Housing, Health, PhD or equivalent req'd. Send resume to Jerome G. Rose, Dept. of Urban Planning, Livingston College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

*An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.*

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## CIS

## PRIVATE UNIVERSITY/NYC

*Adjunct* Instructor. *Master's required. Must know* COBOL, PL1 and assembly language. Should be familiar with MIS design systems, data based *systems and operating systems.*

Reply to: **Y 7565 TIMES**

**EOE M/F**

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## EDUCATIONAL DEPT DIRECTOR

To plan, impliment and supervise vocational, academic and related *programs in private residential* school for exceptional children and adults. Masters degree in special education, doctorate preferred. Minimum of 5 years experience. Competitive salary and full benefit package. Located in lower Bucks County, 25 miles from center of Philadelphia. Send resume stating salary requirement to: Director of Personnel. The Wood School, Langhorn, Pa 19047.

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## Public Schl Community Schl #5

Opening for Dir of Drug Prevention Program. BA BS degree, major in social work. Min of 3 yrs admin. exp. in drug prevention programs. Exp. in proposal design & development. Demonstrated ability in relating & communicating with colleagues & members of the inner city community. $22,000 annual. Submit resume to Ernest Jackson, Personnel Unit, Community Schl District 5, 433 W 123 St. NY NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Yeshiva H.S. 10 minutes from G.W. Bridge seeks qualified Biology teacher daily 4:30-6 P.M. Send full resume.

**Y 7502 TIMES**

صورة عن الأصل



# CAREERS IN EDUCATION

## ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
### FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Vice President of Institutional Advancement at the City College of New York. The Assistant Vice President is directly responsible to the President of the College and will assist him in developing resources for new programs.

Other responsibilities include generating and planning inter-departments and inter-school programs with other college officials, and coordinating a comprehensive development campaign with the Alumni Association and Research Foundation.

Knowledge of private and governmental funding source and experience in proposal writing and administration of grants is highly desirable.

Salary range commensurate with rank and experience.

Nominations and applications should be sent by February 1, 1977 to:

Professor Morris Ettenberg
Chairman of The Search Committee
Steinman Hall 612

**The City College**
Convent Ave. 138 St., New York, N.Y. 10031
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

being sought by the Board of Trustees of the new University of The District Of Columbia. Established by an act of Congress, the University of The District Of Columbia is composed of 3 formerly separate public centers of higher education and has a combined student matriculation of 13,000 and more than 700 faculty.

Qualifications for the position of President includes:
- An experienced educator and scholar
- Administrator with experience in and knowledge of management of an educational institution.
- Leader who can achieve full cooperation and support of faculty, students and community.
- Experience and ability to work within a political framework such as the Nation's Capital.

Applicants should contact:

Dr. Benjamin Henley
Chairman, Search Committee
Board of Trustees

**University of The District Of Columbia**
1825 Vermont Ave., NW, suite 606
Washington, DC 20005

## DEAN
### COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
### San Diego State University

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean of the College of Professional Studies of San Diego State University. The College contains seventeen departments offering either performance-art or professional training of various kinds at undergraduate and graduate levels. The University is composed of four professional schools and three colleges, with a total enrollment of approximately 30,000.

Desired qualifications include an earned doctorate; extensive academic and administrative experience; scholarly, professional, and educational competence; and experience with and sensitivity to the needs of professional disciplines which may pursue special approaches to course work, such as performance, field work, community internships, and other community learning experiences, as well as more traditional classroom activities.

The salary will be commensurate with the qualifications of the appointee, with a present range from $28,332 to $34,260. The position will be available July 1, 1977. Nominations or letters of application, with resumes, should be sent by January 23, 1977, to the following:

Dean Search Committee
College of Professional Studies
c/o Dr. Trevor Colbourn
Vice President for Academic Affairs
San Diego, State Univesity
San Diego, California 92181
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer

## POSITION AVAILABLE
## VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. PERSONS INTERESTED SHOULD HAVE AN EARNED DOCTORATE.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: DEC. 24, 1976

*Contact:*
MR. WILLIAM E. TERRY
*Executive Vice President*
VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA 23803

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## Counselor Education Program
## Assistant Professor

Ph.D. or Ed.D. in Counselor Education or related area and experience with diverse populations: Emphasis on Individual and Group Counseling and Supervision, Career Education or Social Systems Theory or Measurement and Evaluation. A two-term position and salary commensurate with qualifications. Vita and list of references or any supporting data send to:

Andrew R. Hughey, Ph.D.
Chairperson, Search Committee
Counselor Education Program
111 Mineral Industries Building
111 Univwrsity Drive A
Pittsburgh, PA 15261

Deadline for applications, January 15, 1977.
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.*

## SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
### School of Management
### FACULTY POSITIONS

ACCOUNTING—Three positions at either the Assistant or Associate level. All teaching areas of interest open for consideration: Managerial and financial accounting, tax cost, auditing and specialized fields.

FINANCE—Two positions at the Assistant Professor level. Basic teaching areas of financial management (primary), investments, and/or financial institutions and markets. Secondary interest in money and banking and international finance.

Teaching at both the graduate (Ph.D., M.B.A. and M.S. in Accounting) and undergraduate levels is expected. Research is both required and supported. A complete doctorate, demonstrated teaching effectiveness and strong research potential required for all of the above positions. Salary levels are competitive.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES—Direct responsibility Administration of all graduate programs. M.B.A., M.S. in Accounting and Ph.D, an earned graduate business degree, experience in the recruitment and selection of graduate students and academic program administration are required, as well as supervisory experience. Salary range for this non-faculty position is $16,000—$20,426.

ALL POSITIONS TO START IN FALL SEMESTER, 1977. Application deadline is February 1, 1977. Resumes should be directed either directly to the Dean or Chairperson of the above departments:

School of Management
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York 13210

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE
### CHAIR OF SOCIAL WORK

Applications are invited for the Chair of Social Work, which will become vacant on 1 January, 1978, following the retirement of the Foundation Professor, Professor V.S. Lewis. Applicants should be distinguished in social work education and research.

SALARY: $A29,848 per annum (as at December, 1976 $A1=$US1)

Further information, including research and teaching undertaken in the Department, staffing, enrolments, details of application procedure, superannuation, travel and removal expenses, housing assistance and conditions of appointment, is available from the Registrar. All correspondence (marked "Confidential") should be addressed to The Registrar, The University of Melbourne Parkville, Victoria 3052, Australia.

Applications close on 28 February 1977

## DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR

New Northern N.J. Community college seeks an individual to coordinate data processing needs at several other institutions. This is a new position without hardware. Hardware to be chosen by Coordinator. Full time, minimum BA degree in computer related studies with experience in at least 3 computer languages, programming and computer operations. Salary range: $16,000-$18,600.

Send resumes by Dec. 21, 1976 to: Ms. V. Lawson-Taylor, Personnel
PASSAIC COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
170 Paterson Street.
Paterson, N.J. 07505
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

## The Graduate School of Public & International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh,

has available 2 faculty positions beginning academic year 1977-78. Individuals applying should have as their primary teaching competence & research interests subject matter in at least 2 of the following areas: administrative law & the legal setting for public affairs; inter-action of the corporate & governmental sectors; quantitative methods; governmental personnel & human resources administration; collective bargaining in the public sector; organizational theory & behavior; public administrative practice; & financial management/budgeting.

Ph.D. preferred. Rank: assistant professor; in exceptional circumstances appointments may be made at the associate professor level. Salaries: competitive.

Send resume & refs to: Joseph Pois, University of Pittsburgh, 701 Bruce Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260. Deadline for applications: January 31, 1977.

*An Equal Oppty/Affirmative Action Employer*

## Manager University Relations

Large, private N.J. university. Applicant must possess demonstrated writing skill and have 2 years experience in public relations or media for an educational institution and/or newspaper work. A B.A. in Journalism, Public Relations or a related field is required. Salary in the mid teens.

*Send all resumes by Jan. 3, 1977*
**Y 7550 TIMES**
An equal opportunity/Affirmative action employer, M/F

## RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Experience with data processing operations and FORTRAN necessary; experience with OS JCL and utilities, tape and disc I/O, SPSS or CROSSTABS, and training in research methodology desirable.

Salary $11,100.
University in NYC.
**Y 7601 TIMES**

## RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT
### JANUARY VACANCIES
### SENIOR HIGH
### CHEMISTRY TEACHER
### SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER

Experienced teachers with Masters preferred. Interested, certified candidates should contact:

E. Paul Hazel
**Board of Education**
**Box 638**
Ridgefield, Conn 06877
(203) 438-4735
or
(203) 438-2691
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## BUSINESS LAW, TAX ACCOUNTING, AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*Department of Business Administration*
Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

Assistant Professor to teach undergraduate courses in business law, income tax accounting, and one additional accounting or business course. Normal teaching load is three sections each semester. Position available September, 1977; applications deadline, February 1, 1977. Minimum requirements are a law degree and an academic background in accounting or business administration; advanced academic work, teaching, legal, or business experience desirable. To apply, send resume, transcripts, and references familiar with applicant's potential as scholar and teacher, to Henry R. Jaenicke, Chairman, Department of Business Administration. Equal opportunity employer.

## The Mountainside N.J. Public Schools

Need an EXPERIENCED certificated teacher of the handicapped for a 5th grade position. Contact Dr. Levin B. Hannigan by phone 201-232 3232.

## LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER/CONSULTANT
### GRADES 9-12
## LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER
### PRESCHOOL

Effective immediately. Send resume to:
Personnel Office
Public Schools of the Tarrytowns
200 North Broadway
North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ROSELLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Following High School vacancies are available immediately:

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER (PRINTING)

MATH TEACH (ALG, TRIG & CALC)

New Jersey Certification required for both positions. Interested candidates should send resume immediately to:

MR LEONARD V. MOORE
ASST SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
710 LOCUST STREET
ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY 07203

*We Are An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

## SUBSTITUTES

PER DIEM Substitutes are needed immediately in the following secondary substitute areas

SCIENCE
HOME ECONOMICS
LANGUAGES
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL
DRIVER EDUCATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Send resume to:
Office of Personnel
BELLMORE-MERRICK CHSD
1691 Meadowbrook Rd.
Merrick, N.Y. 11566
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## PRESCHOOL CENTER
## WEST SIDE MANHATTAN

Assistant teacher desired. Certification preferred. Call 799-5454, 10 AM-2 PM.

## GENERAL TEACHERS & HEBREW STUDIES
### GRADES 1-8

Progressive Brooklyn Jewish Day school. Send resume to: Box NT 2822; 810 7th Ave., NYC 10019

## IMMEDIATE VACANTIES
### Senior HS English Teacher
### Jr HS Earth Science Teacher
### F/T Teaching Positions

Requirements include NYS certification and prior experience. Apply to Cramer Harrington, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, Lawrence Public Schools, Cedarhurst NY 11516. EOE Employer.

## ASSISTANT KEEPER

The Boulton Collection of World Music and Musical Instruments. Qualifications: preferred that candidate hold a doctorate in ethnomusicology or ethnology and possess knowledge of ethnic musical instruments. Must have professional museum experience.

Chairperson, Search Committee, Assistant Keeper, Office of The Dean, College of Fine Arts, Arizona State Univ. Tempe, Arizona 85281.

Deadline for applications January 21, 1977.

## SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

Experienced Delaware Certification (or equivalent to). Available January 1977.

Apply in writing to:
Mr. Malcolm E. Baird, Adm. Asst.
Marshallton-McKean School District
2914 Duncan Road
Wilmington, Delaware 19808

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY
### ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT PERSONNEL

Submit resume & letter of application. Deadline Jan. 7, 1977 to:
William J. Moriarty, Supt.
Wethersfield Public Schools
222 Main St.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

## SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

For High School team, for 5 months period. New Jersey certification required. Submit resume to Personnel
Englewood Public Schools
12 Tenafly Rd.
Englewood, N.J. 07631
An Affirmative Action Employer

## FINANCE
### PRIVATE UNIVERSITY/NYC

Associate Professor—Ph.D. Full time practical career or consulting a plus. To start Feb. 1, 1977.

Reply to Y 7586 TIMES
EOE M/F

## Public Schl Community Schl #5

BA or BS degree major business administration &/or acctg, minimum 5 years full time experience in administrative management of a school district. Applicant must have knowledge of budget system & financial contracts. $21,288 annual. Submit resume to Ernest Jackson, Personnel Unit, Community School District-5, 433 West 123rd St. NY NY 10027
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASST. DIRECTOR YOUTH DEPT.

National Jewish organization seeks dynamic individual with experience in teaching, youth work, or camp administration. Knowledge of Hebrew desirable. Some travel in U.S. & Israel. Good salary and benefits. Immediate opening. Reply Y 7572 TIMES.

## SETON HALL LAW SCHOOL DEAN

Seton Hall University School of Law, one of the largest Law Schools in the country with a day and evening division and enrollment of 1,100 students, invites applications for the position of Dean to succeed John F. X. Irving who has resigned effective June 30, 1977.

The Law School is located in a new facility situated in Newark, New Jersey, 10 miles from New York City. It has a growing faculty that now numbers 38 full time and 19 part time members; the law School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is accredited by the American Bar Association.

Candidates should have substantial full time teaching experience at an accredited Law School as well as a distinguished record of scholarship and academic achievement. The candidate should also have demonstrable administrative ability. A statement of the anticipated need of the school and the goals of the new dean is available upon request.

The new dean will assume office on July 1, 1977. Salary will be dependent upon the qualifications and experience of the applicant. Resumes should be received no later than March 1, 1977. Address all resumes and inquiries to:

Professor Robert A. Diab
Chairperson
Search Committee
Seton Hall University
School of Law
1111 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Seton Hall University is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
### LECTURER/READER IN MONETARY ECONOMICS (POST 76/74)

Applications are invited from appropriately qualified persons for a senior position (Senior Lecturer or Reader) in Economics in the University. The successful applicant would be expected to develop and teach courses in Monetary Economics related to the context of a developing country and to contribute to the service courses run in the Institute of Social and Administrative Studies. The person appointed will be expected also to undertake appropriate applied research in this area. The post therefore requires both a specialized academic ability in the field of Monetary Economics, good teaching ability, and a general capability in economics sufficient to meet various research demands. Salary in accordance with qualifications and experience on the following scale:

Lecturer: $F9167 x 261—$F10733
: $F11386—$F12432

In addition the University provides gratuity, superannuation contribution, appointment allowance, furnished accommodation at a maximum rental at present of 15% of salary. Appointments will be for a ... period of three years and ... be renewable by mutual consent. Candidates should send ... copies of their curriculum vitae, ... the above post reference, ... personal particulars and ... and addresses of three ... to the Registrar, the University of the South Pacific, PO Box 1168, Suva, Fiji, to reach him ... than 7 January 1977.

... Arts and ... Humanities Faculty

... to teach American ... as well as film ... in an interdisciplinary humanities program. ... and research competence required. Prefer background in American Studies ... American literature and ... second field in film. ... and salary open. To ... summer or fall of 1977. ... of ethnicity and ... or Affirmative Action ... purposes is ... but not required. ... and three (3) letters of recommendation by ... 1, 1977 to:

... Alexander Clark
... for Academic Affairs
... University of Texas at Dallas
P O Box 688
... ardson, Texas 75080
... UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ... DALLAS IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

... More Than Just Another ... when other methods ... search haven't worked, ... or help from the professional in job and career ... Serving educators ... 1970.

CAREER MANAGEMENT
... East 60th St., New York City (212) 752-8715
... Bloomfield Av., Montclair, NJ (201) 783-7878
... Dixwell, Hamden, Conn. (203) 281-0585

## DIRECTOR INSTITUTE of INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

... available July 1, 1977. ... Qualified individual should contact Mr. Richard E. Neel, Chair ... Search Committee, School of Business Administration, Georgia State University, University ... Atlanta Georgia 30303.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
... for applications Jan. 1, 1977

## NURSING FACULTY

Immediate position open Baccalaureate Nursing Program. Minimum preparation of Masters in Nursing; 3 years Baccalaureate teaching experience. Salary and ... commensurate with preparation and experience. Contact: Chairman, Baccalaureate Nursing Department, Pace University, Pleasantville, New York 10570.
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

## TEACHERS
### ... Substitutes Needed
### NEW YORK CITY LICENSE REQUIRED

... 123rd St. and Amsterdam ... near City College. Grades ... English and Spanish dominant ... Excellent working conditions. Call 690-5945/6/7

# HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## NURSING POSITION AVAILABLE NOW!

We need your knowledge, skills, experience, education and progressive ideas! If you are interested in working in an environment that will offer an enlightening experience, an opportunity to learn the latest techniques and work with outstanding personnel the opportunities await you. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

CLINICAL SPECIALIST—specialized positions with responsibility for clinical, educational & research activities MS req & experience preferred: ICU, Adult Neurology Oncology.

SPECIALITY INSTRUCTORS—Specialized teaching positions with responsibility for nursing staff growth & development within a designated clinical dept. BS required & 2 years experience for the following: E R Surgery General Operating Room

Salary commensurate with background & experience. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement.

You can learn more about us by writing or calling (collect)

Suzanne L. Perry.
301-955-5592
**The Johns Hopkins Medical Institution**
624 North Broadway
Baltimore, Maryland 21205

*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.*
*"Where innovation is a Tradition".*

## NURSES, RN's
## Leadership Positions

**• Administrative Asst (Nursing)**

Responsible for daily staffing, assist with research & evaluation of new products, work closely with the Assistant Administrator of Nursing & Assistant Director of Patient Care on all new projects. Solve day-to-day administrative problems. BS degree & 2 yrs supervisory experience.

**• Nursing Care Coordinator**
**ICU-CCU, Days: 7:30-3:30 PM**

Responsible for coordination of patient care in an active ICU-CCU setting with 15 ICU beds, 8 CCU beds & a small Acute Dialysis Unit. Requirements: BS & 3 yrs ICU-CUU & leadership experience required.

**• Nursing Care Coordinator**
**Chronic Chest Diseases & Short Term Alcohol Detoxification Unit**
**Days: 7:30-3:30 PM**

Responsible for coordination of patient care on a 19 bed Alcohol Detoxification Unit & a 22 bed Chronic Chest Diseases Unit. Previous experience with either Alcohol Detoxification or Chronic Chest Diseases essential. BS degree & leadership skill required.

Support of Unit Management Systems in effect. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience & education. Send resume in confidence to:

K. CARDINALE
*Assistant Director of Nursing*
CABRINI HEALTH CARE CENTER
227 East 19th Street, NyC 10003

## NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Announces The
**Professional Placement Center**
(Formerly at 444 Madison Ave., NYC)
has moved to new quarters
**475 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C.**
Corner of 32nd St.
Medical & Health Svce Occupations will continue to be serviced at the Health Svces Placement Center
1550 Broadway, N.Y.C.

## POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

in the Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Speech Pathology departments.

*Please Call:*
**516-543-2200 for interview and appointment**
*Or Write Including Resume*

**The Suffolk Rehabilitation Center**
159 Indian Head Road
Commack, N.Y. 11725
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## REGISTERED NURSES

Interested in moving west to sunny Arizona? Our modern fully accredited 72 bed hospital is seeking RN's in several categories.

- Staff RNs
- CCU/Supervisor
- CCU/ICU-RNs

We are located 100 miles north of Phoenix in a beautiful valley. Contact Personnel at Marcus J. Lawrence Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 548 Cottonwood, Arizona 86326

## DIRECTOR ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM

Part-time Physician preferably board certified Internist or Psychiatrist to organize and direct new alcoholism program in 375 bed university affiliated community hospital located in academic community in central Connecticut. Reply

**Y 7506 TIMES**

## INTERNIST
### DIRECTOR, MEDICAL SERVICE

Senior position with Veterans Administration in central office, Washington, D.C.: a system covering the entire Nation. Program development, policy formulation, operation monitoring, with opportunity for leadership and innovation. Medical service includes acute care, long-term care, ambulatory care, and specialized medical programs in Internal Medicine. Requires certification by A.B.I.M. and orientation to V.A. career. Must have substantial experience: at academic medical center, in health care delivery, administration, direct patient care, and medical teaching.

**Current salary up to $51,300.**

Write, enclose curriculum vitae, Search Committee, (17) Room 700, 810 Vermont Ave N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
### Registered

*Modern rehabilitation department of an acute hospital/SNF under direction of physiatrist. Minimum 2 years experience expertise, functional O.T., splinting, A.D.L., sensory perceptual training and neuro-physiological techniques. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel, (212) 945-7100, ext. 393.*

PENINSULA HOSPITAL CENTER
51-15 Beach Channel Drive
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

## • INTERNIST
## • PEDIATRICIAN
### HALF-TIME

... for comprehensive clinic of prominent Brooklyn medical center. Must be board eligible. Community medicine experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Dr. S. Badenhausen, Medical Director, Out-Patient Services, (212) 853-1200, Ext. 2906.

**MAIMONIDES MEDICAL CENTER**
4802 Tenth Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219
*equal oppty employer*

## RN

Prominent teaching hospital has full-time position for staff RN in Medical / Surgical Unit on the 3 PM-11 PM shift. Must be licensed in NYS and have a minimum of 2 years work experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or write Nursing Department, (212) 471-8100, ext. 231.

**St. John's Episcopal Hospital**
**SOUTH SHORE DIVISION**
327 Beach 19th St.,
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691
equal oppty employer

## INTERNIST & PEDIATRICIAN

Board certified or eligible General Internist and Pediatrician for successful HMO in nice community, located convenient to Philadelphia and New Jersey shore. Send curriculum vitae to:

**Keigh Hammond, MD**
**Medical Director**
Cumberland Regional Health Plan
27 Southeast Blvd.
Vineland, New Jersey 08360

## Social Worker
### MSW

Hospital desires bilingual (Spanish-English) social worker in the area of child abuse. Primary duties will be clinical. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**M-85, P. O. BOX 2845,**
**Philadelphia, Pa. 19103**
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## LONG ISLAND JEWISH-HILLSIDE MEDICAL CENTER
## SENIOR PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time. Minimum 2 years experience to develop hemophiliac rehab program. Call the Personnel Department in the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care building:
(212) 343-2100 x 221

## COORDINATOR NURSING SERVICE
### PERMANENT - NITES

We're a 420-bed, modern, teaching hospital. The responsibilities of this position include the supervision & evaluation of patient care as well as the orientation & teaching of nursing personnel. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact:

Director of Nurse Recruitment
**(212) 430-3406**
or submit resume
**The HOSPITAL of the ALBERT EINSTEIN COLL. of MEDICINE**
Dr Madeline Mayo/Mid shifter
1825 Eastchester Rd, Bx NY 10461
*an equal oppty employer*

## DIRECTOR
### CHILD CARE AGENCY

PIUS XII agency seeking a director for its Chester, NY residential program, which cares for 100 disturbed adolescent boys. Candidate must possess dynamic leadership qualities; be an innovative program developer, and be able to personally motivate staff and adolescents. Minimum 5 years supervisory & broad administrative experience, specifically in child care in an institutional setting. Starting salary between $19-21,000. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Personnel Dept., PIUS XII Inc.,
Rd #2 Bellvale Rd,
Warwick, NY 10990.
An equal opportunity employer.

## 2 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Large psychiatric hospital in northern N. J. Registered and experienced preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary $12M. Send resume to:

**Y7379 TIMES**
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Opening in an exciting agency serving a multi-handicapped population in Sullivan County, NY. This is an exceptional opportunity for an O.T. interested in becoming a key member of our treatment team. Good salary, excellent benefits. NYS registration required.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
**Send resume to Box 812,**
South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779

## PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Full-time career position at major medical center. NYS licensed Physical Therapist with at least 2 years general hospital background. Home Health experience preferred. Excellent compensation, outstanding benefits. Send resume, including salary history, to Employment Manager.

JEWISH HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
555 Prospect Pl.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238
An Affirmative Action Employer

## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Neglect abuse project within legal setting seeks MSW, minimum 5 years experience including 2 years in supervisory capacity, thorough knowledge of crisis intervention, foster care system, community resources; excel in multi-disciplines setting with attorneys, psychiatrists, psychologists; experience with children and families essential; experience with family court & CSW/ACSW preferred.

**Y7576 TIMES**

## ASSOCIATE PATHOLOGIST

If you like the feeling of being part of a family our small hospital soon to be moving into its new facility (195 beds) has an immediate opening for a full time pathologist. Board certification required.

Please send curriculum vitae with salary history and requirements to:

*Personnel Dept.*
NORTH HUDSON HOSPITAL
4300 Park Avenue, Weehawken, N.J. 07087
*an equal opportunity employer m/f*

## Physicians

$ TOP—Major Pharmaceutical Co. offers best fringe benefits, pd vacation; time off for private projects:

**Internal Med.**
**Cardiology**
**Radiology**
**G.P.**
**Any Other Specialty**

**SAFFER**
505 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10017
(212) 972-1010

## DOCTORS

GEORGIA-Pediatrician needed in a beautiful busy S.E. Georgia town, to be hospital based or establish a solo practice. Close to the ocean, guaranteed income for first year, office space provided, well equipped hospital. Write Steve Reply for detailed information on this and other specialty openings, 83 Perimeter Center East, Suite 580, Atlanta, Ga. 30346 or call (404) 393-1210 evenings (404) 768-4030.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF PEDIATRICS, INTERNAL MEDICINE, AND PSYCHIATRY OF THE EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ARE SEEKING FULL TIME FACULTY FOR POSITIONS IN A NUMBER OF SUBSPECIALTY AREAS. ADDRESS INQUIRIES AND C.V. TO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, P O BOX 2579, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

## RN SUPERVISOR

208-bed facility. Shore area. For full particulars, contact Mrs. Wallace, Monday-Friday, 10 am-5 pm.

**(609) 344-8911**

## Occupational Therapist

To work in drug and alcohol rehabilitation center near Philadelphia, Pa. Arts and crafts background preferred. Good fringe benefits, salary up to $10,000. Send resume or call Diane Taber:
215-539-6000 Ext 372
**Eagleville Hospital**
Eagleville, Pa. 19408
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Metropolitan NY teaching hospital seeks assistant administrator for admitting & information services. Individual must be systems oriented. And should possess previous admitting experience. Reply in confidence to

**Y 7479 TIMES**

## MED ADMINS - to $30M

Prefer industrial/corp. background. Many fringe bnfts.

**SAFFER**
505 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
(212) 972-1010

# HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL
## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NURSE
**Something Different for a NURSE**

You love your profession. But, just sometimes, you'd like to get away from sick rooms and hospital corridors and uniforms.
You enjoy working with medical professionals. But, just sometimes you choose to work with them in a different way.
If this sounds like you, we have a perfect solution. An opportunity to present and sell a proven, accepted CARDIAC recording service to hospitals and physicians. A cardiology background is helpful.
You'd travel extensively (a car is necessary) with 30% overnights. You'll receive salary, commissions & fully paid travel expenses.
For further details, please call Peter Eadie, Vice President, Sales. Toll Free 1-800-225-9150

**Clinical Data, Inc.**
358 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146

**CHAIRPERSON LABORATORY MEDICINE**

The University of Massachusetts Medical Center at Worcester is looking for a Chairperson for the Department of Laboratory Medicine. The Medical Center is a major teaching hospital, acute patient care, research and educational facility for Central and Western Massachusetts. The new 400 bed teaching hospital is modern and fully automated, and uses "state-of-the-art" technology. The Laboratory Medicine Department provides both academic leadership and clinical service.

Candidates must have strong educational qualifications, proven competence through experience, demonstrated leadership skills, and a high level of administrative expertise.

Please send resume to

Philip Caper, M.D., Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs.

University of Massachusetts Medical Center
55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01605
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**PLANNING ASSOCIATE**

Voluntary not-for-profit Health Systems Agency serving the Greater St. Louis Bi-State area is seeking applications for the following positions:

*PLANNING ASSOCIATE—Masters* Degree in Health Planning, Health Care Administration, Public Health, or health related field plus 1 year experience in health planning or health administration or Bachelors Degree + 5 years experience in above mentioned fields.

Send resume to The Greater St. Louis Health Systems Agency, 15 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. Closing date for applications: Dec. 27, 1976.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Several challenging positions immediately available in well-established 215-bed home for the aged, conveniently located near the Major Deegan or Saw Mill River Parkways.

**ACCOUNTANT**
Full-time permanent position available for individual with a thorough knowledge of uniform financial reporting and accounting systems/procedures applicable to health care facilities. Bachelors degree required for this growth position. Salary commensurate with experience and full benefits package.

**INSERVICE DIRECTOR**
Part-time position for RN with previous inservice experience. We are seeking an individual with a genuine sense of commitment to those serving the aged. Salary commensurate with previous experience and background.

*Send resumes to Personnel Director.*
**ST. PATRICK'S HOME**
66 Van Courtlandt Park South, Bronx, N.Y. 10463
an equal opportunity employer

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING**

Pursue your nursing career with a progressive major medical center located in the heart of downtown Los Angeles. This position offers the successful candidate a challenging role with responsibility for patient care services. Qualifications include 5 years of increasing administrative experience and a BS degree. MS would be a plus.

In return for your commitment we offer an excellent salary, commensurate with experience, a unique compensation package, a dynamic continuing education program, and an environment that encourages personal and professional growth . . . all this under the sunny skies of So. California.

Please send resume or call:
Alberta Trager, Recruiting Specialist
**CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**
1414 So. Hope St.
Los Angeles, CA 90015
(213) 748-2411, ext. 211
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST**

The Elliot Hospital has a full time position available in its growing Radiotherapy Department. Cobalt unit, 6 MEV Linear Accelerator, Picker simulator and Physics and dosimetry support. RT in therapy preferred. Elliot is an expanding 202 bed hospital in Manchester, N.H., which is in an excellent location to enjoy year round activities in scenic New England: competitive salary and excellent benefits in a modern, progressive atmosphere.
Contact: Carol LeDuc, R.T. Supervisor
(603) 669-500 X361
**ELLIOT HOSPITAL**
955 Auburn Street, Manchester, New Hampshire 03103

**HEALTH PLANNING SPECIALIST**

American Hospital Association seeks an experienced individual capable of handling The Associations involvement with national health planning legislation and regulations.

*Position requires* 3 years of health management or health planning program experience, with extensive knowledge of health care delivery systems and P.L. 93-641. Further, knowledge of federal legislative and executive branch organization and operation is desirable.

Salary in mid $20's with an attractive fringe benefit program. Send resume with salary requirements and availability to: American Hospital Association, Manager of Recruitment, 840 North Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill 60611
*An EO/AA Employer*

**REGIONAL HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR**

PHYSICIAN with administrative experience, preferably in Ambulatory Care and Board Certified in a relevant specialty, interested in the supervision and delivery of quality health care in the New York State Department of Correctional Services.

Responsibilities: Supervise the delivery of Primary Care by health professionals in a group of New York State Correctional Facilities; Evaluate the quality and quantity of health care delivery; + participate in the development of a state-side computerized integrated system. Salary: $38,000

Contact: Ian T. Loudon, MD
Assistant Commissioner for Health Services
New York State Dept of Correctional Services
Bldg 2 State Campus
Albany, New York 12224
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Director of Purchasing**

For large general hospital in central Connecticut. Organize and administer procurement function which controls flow of equipment, supplies & services. Recognize need to establish purchasing programs. Degree in business administration or related field. Purchasing experience and supervisory background necessary. Experience in projecting consumer price index changes, working with performance bonds, import taxes, specs & group buying activities desirable. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume & salary requirements to
Y 7485 TIMES

**Biomedical Engineering Director**

Prestigious University hospital located in Mid-Atlantic metropolitan area is seeking responsible and aggressive individual to assume administrative and technical responsibilities of a growing Biomedical Engineering Department.

Candidates for this position should have a graduate degree in Electrical or Biomedical Engineering and experience in the theory and design of electrical and electronic equipment. Individual will be supervising a technical staff; and will have extensive communication with hospital physicians and other key personnel.

Salary commensurate with experience and background. Excellent benefit program. Interested candidates may forward resume with salary requirement in confidence to:
Y 7501 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OR/RR CLINICAL ASS'T DIRECTOR**

Excellent career opportunity with major teaching medical center for RN who wishes to assume the leadership responsibility for the planning, directing and management of our progressive operating room unit.

The individual to fill the position must have clinical expertise in OR functions plus a demonstrated capacity to assume a vital managerial role as evidenced by related experience.

Salary commensurate with education preparation and work experience. Send resume detailing work experience, education and salary history to: Nursing Director.

NEWARK BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER
201 Lyons Ave., Newark, N.J. 07112
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST**

Growth opportunity for a Registered Physical Therapist to exercise rehabilitation skills and at the same time using and developing management.

Needed to be Head of day to day functioning Physical Therapy Department in a 450-bed teaching affiliate.

Ours is a Major Medical Center in northern New Jersey offering opportunity for continuing education and personal growth. Salary negotiable.

Respond in confidence to:
Y 7521 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**

92-bed J.C.A.H. approved hospital, pleasant, safe living in a coastal resort community, needs not have a degree but must have administrative & managerial ability & experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary *open.*
Contact Administrator, 207-288-5081
Mt. Desert Island Hospital,
Bar Harbor, Maine 04609.

**Staff Psychiatrists**

$33,904-$35,574

Opportunity for qualified psychiatrist with experience in family treatment therapy.

Other immediate openings providing opportunity for professional growth and participation in development of community oriented programs and unified in-and-outpatient services.

Qualifications: licensed to practice medicine in N.Y.S., satisfactory completion of 3 years approved residency training in psychiatry acceptable to the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and completion of 2 years post residency experience in your specialty.

Interested candidates send C.V. to Mr. Wm. Regina
**BRONX PSYCHIATRIC CENTER**
1500 Waters Place, Bronx, N.Y. 10461
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS**

Openings for certified/registered (or eligible) Respiratory Therapists for responsible positions at the largest medical center in Maine (550-bed). Located in the largest coastal city in Maine with countryside and four season recreation only minutes away. Computer assisted charting and scheduling of basic therapy, blood gas analysis, ventilator management, etc. Rotation through cardiac, special and neonatal intensive care areas. Competitive salary/benefits commensurate with education and experience. Contact:
Darrell Carroll, CRTT
**MAINE MEDICAL CENTER**
Division of Pulmonary Medicine
22 Bramhall Street, Portland, ME 04102
(207) 871-2671
an equal opportunity employer

**CLINICAL ENGINEER**

Immediate position available for a Clinical Engineer to develop and implement a major clinical engineering program. Responsibilities will include the staff facilities and equipment in an 1100-bed, university affiliated, teaching hospital and its satellite clinics.

Minimum of a Master's degree in clinical or biomedical engineering and two years related experience required.

Salary is open and commensurate with experience coupled with excellent benefit program.

*Send resume to:*
MR. M. DI LAURA
HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
2799 W. GRAND BLVD.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202
(313) 876-1811
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RNs you choose**

ICU? Pediatrics? Med/Surg? (2 or 3 specialties per Floor.) Psychiatry? NICU? PICU? CCU? Major expansion nearing completion offers you a chance to work in the area of your choice. New Floors have opened and others renovated. Join us and grow with us. Good package of salary, benefits and working conditions. Contact:
BOB JONCBLOED
ALTON OCHSNER MEDICAL FOUNDATION
HOSPITAL DIVISION
1516 JEFFERSON HIGHWAY
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70121
OR
Call Collect: 504-837-3000, Ext. 2214
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**CHIEF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**

Comprehensive out-patient rehabilitation center seeks O.T.R. to assume leadership of Occupational Therapy department. Must have BS and NYS license, MS preferred. Background in physical disabilities, psychiatry and learning disabilities also desired. Send c.v. with salary history and requirements to Employee Relations Dept.
ICD REHABILITATION & RESEARCH CENTER
340 East 24th St.
New York, N.Y. 10010
equal opportunity employer

**Medical Technologist**

Our progressive Medical Center is seeking a full time, registered Technologist (A.S.C.P.). You must have a minimum of 3 years experience in routine and automated chemistry.

You owe it to yourself to find out more about us—and our good salary and comprehensive benefits program!

Send resume in confidence or Call: Ms. F. Doty
(212) 390-1224
**ST. VINCENT'S**
Medical Center of Richmond
355 Bard Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10310
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME PSYCHIATRIST**

Position available as a part time Psychiatrist for a community based mental health center program. Wide range of clinical responsibilities with child, adolescent, and adult related cases. After-care population and court related cases. 25 hours per week. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to:
The Somerset County Personnel Office
Somerset County Admin Bldg
Somerville, N.J. 08876
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**NURSING FACULTY POSITIONS**
Instructor to Assistant Professor rank.

1. Teach Maternal Child Health Nursing-OBS/PEDS. Masters with major in above and eligibility for N.Y. State registration. Apply by 12/22/76 to begin 1/25/77. Annual base salary $13,000 DOQ. PJ327.

2. Two positions to teach Medical-Surgical Nursing or Pediatrics. Masters with major in above and eligibility for N.Y. State registration. Apply by 4/15/77 to begin 9/1/77. Salary 13,000 to 15,000 DOQ. PJ328 & PJ329. Teaching experience desirable for all positions. Write w/resume indicating position applying for to: Dr. Nicholas Troisi, Dean, Professional and General Studies, Box 300,
SUNY College of Arts and Science, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Microbiologist**

We are looking for a qualified Microbiologist who is certified or certification eligible in New York State, in Bacteriology, Micology, and Parasitology. Serology would be an added advantage, but not mandatory. The individual with extensive experience is acceptable, however, a Master's level individual is preferred. This position which is in an active clinical laboratory of a 235 bed community hospital located on the south shore of Staten Island offers competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume indicating present salary to: PERSONNEL DEPT.
Richmond Memorial Hospital & Health Center
375 Seguine Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**X-RAY MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**

Career position requiring experience repairing diagnostic X-Ray equipment. Excellent salary & benefits *including dental, prescription plan* & tuition reimbursement. Please send resume or Call:
MR. L. NIRENBERG
(212) 240-5331
BROOKDALE HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Linden Blvd at Brookdale Plaza
Brooklyn, New York 11212

***Director of Volunteers***

Long Beach Memorial Hospital
455 East Bay Drive
Long Beach, N.Y. 11561

Responsible for daily coordination of volunteer services for 370 bed voluntary hospital and ECF. Direct reporting to Administrator. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department, (516) 432-8000, ext 345.
an equal opportunity employer

**WINSTON PERSONNEL**

takes pleasure in announcing the opening of our
**Health Care Services Division**
We are a Full-Service division including:
Physicians — Nursing Service — Administration — Corporate Medical — Technologists — Therapists
For [illegible] please send your resume or C.V. in confidence to [illegible]
Winston Personnel, Director of Health Care Services
[illegible] Street, New York, NY 10017
Our clients have immediate and future needs
All replies will be answered promptly
Interviews by appointment only will be arranged shortly.
Agency — Employer inquiries invited
Always Fee Paid

**-PHYSICIAN-**
DIRECTOR OF PROF. AFFAIRS

Major N.Y.C. hospital seeks physician of any specialty with administrative experience. Salary and benefits are open and negotiable. Full maintenance is available.

FOR STRICT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE, AT NO FEE TO CANDIDATE, CALL OR SEND C.V. TO MR. PAUL D. SWITZER, PRES.

**World Wide Health Consultants, Inc.**
1271 Ave. of The Americas
New York, N.Y. 10020
(212) 586-1446

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**

Immediate opening for Physical Therapist at starting salary $10,308 annually. Current and valid license by the NJ Board of Medical Examiners required. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Civil Service benefits.
Contact Personnel Dept.
(609) 466-0400
NEW JERSEY NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 1000
Princeton, NJ 08540
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

**FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR**
for
**Skilled Nursing Facility.**

*Modern 200 bed SKILLED NURSING FACILITY,* located on the Hudson River, Westchester County . . . seeks a Dietary Director with strong previous experience in administration & management in the health care field. Excellent salary commensurate with your experience & education. Send resume in strict confidence to:
**Y 7551 TIMES**
*Our employees know of this ad.*

**Registered Respiratory Therapist**

Will assume responsibility for 3-11:30 shift in active department of modern community hospital in northern New Jersey. This position offers the opportunity to coordinate in-service education programs for the department and requires proven managerial skills. Submit resume including salary requirements.
Y 7553 TIMES

**DIRECTOR**
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS DEPT.
BOSTON, MASS.

Qualifications include Ph.D. in speech pathology and/or audiology, student training, supervisory experience and CCC. The Shriver Center, 10 miles west of Boston, is a comprehensive Research, Training & Hospital Center, utilizing an interdisciplinary approach to Pediatric, L.D. & M.R. clients. Multiple university affiliations require eligibility for faculty appointment. Salary open; excellent benefits. Forward resume to:
Search Committee,
E. Kennedy Shriver Center,
200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Ma. 02154.
Equal opportunity Employer M/F

**NURSING FACULTY**

Two immediate openings for Spring semester.
1. Full time position, Fundamentals of Nursing, some assessment skills.
2. Part time position, assessment skills required.
N.L.N. accredited, baccalaureate nursing program.
Send resume to:
Chairman, Dept. of Nursing
Western Connecticut State College
181 White Street,
Danbury, Conn. 06810
or call 203-792-1400, ext. 359
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**PSYCHIATRIST**
DIRECTOR, PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES
PART-TIME (21 hours)

Board certified, for private, non-profit Community Mental Health Center serving Mid Island area of Long Island. Supervisory and administrative background desirable to help in further development of expanding program. Experienced professional staff. Good salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:
Y 7528 TIMES

***OBSTETRICS SUPERVISOR***

An outstanding career opportunity exists in this leading 461-bed voluntary hospital in Brooklyn for an RN with previous experience as an Obstetrics Supervisor. We offer challenging assignment, competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. Please call (212) 963-7711 for interview appointment or write
WYCKOFF HEIGHTS HOSPITAL
374 Stockholm St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237
an equal opportunity employer

**PHYSICIAN**
Geriatric Program

Major metropolitan teaching hospital offers outstanding and challenging career position. Board certification or eligibility in internal medicine or family practice required. Excellent salary and very liberal benefits.
PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
BOX 340, Suite 1501
292 Madison Ave, NYC 10017

**M.D. or D.O. Physician**

Full time. Openminded, interested in applying innovative diagnostic & treatment procedures in holistic medical & psychiatric practice, nutritional, orthomolecular, biofeedback, psychotherapeutic & other medical modalities are utilized. Emphasis is on prevention. Join two psychiatrists in rapidly growing private office practice. Pleasant country-suburbanlike setting. Training available. Salary $35,000 to $60,000 + fringe benefits. Nyack, N.Y.
914-358-6800

**CONTROLLER**

Chief Fiscal Officer for 300 bed health care complex located in upstate New York community. A BS or BA Degree with major in Accounting and 5 years direct hospital financial experience required. Excellent working and living conditions with competitive salary and fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Y 7290 TIMES

**SOCIAL WORKERS**

Looking for a change? Our agency offers a unique opportunity to use your skills in our clinic, day treatment & rehabilitation programs. MSW and NYS certification required. Only 2 hours from NYC in the heart of the Catskills, good salary, excellent benefits.
Send resume to:
Sullivan County ARC
Box 512, South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST**
FULL TIME/PART TIME

Board certified or eligible in Internal Medicine for Medical/Surgical unit of prominent psychiatric hospital.
SALARY $33,785 to $35,375
Must be licensed in NY State
Contact or send CV to:
N.S. Lehrman M.D.
Deputy Director Clinical
Kingsboro Psychiatric Center
681 Clarkson Ave.,
N.Y. 11203
(212) SL 6-9600 Ext. 392

**Chief Physical Therapist**

Dept. of Rehabilitation Medicine
Opportunity to direct a growing department under the supervision of a Physiatrist.
5 minutes from Manhattan via PATH.
New Jersey License required.
*Salary to $16,500.*
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MSW—F/T
Wed.-Sun., 11 AM-7 PM
To work in Crisis Intervention and Short Term Treatment, Medical/Surgery, In-Patient Adult Services and E.R. related areas. Must have M.S.W. with certification or eligibility for same, and hospital experience.
Send resume to:
Employment Manager
JEWISH HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
555 Prospect Pl.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238
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**RADIOLOGY SUPERVISOR**

A vacancy exists for an experienced administrative supervisor to direct the activities of a Radiology Dept. in a N.Y. hospital.
Send resume & salary requirements
Y 2115 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**PSYCHOLOGIST**
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Testing and clinical skills. Preschool, multidisciplined program. 17½ hours per week. $7,279 per year. Send resume to:
INGE GOLDSTEIN
Rockland County Association for Retarded Children
Health Complex
Building J
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**RADIOTHERAPY TECHNICIAN**

Registration required. Supervisory experience desired. Progressive Radiotherapy Dept. 375-bed community hospital. Favorable salary, exceptional benefits, Paid pension. Position open May 1977.
MIDDLESEX MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
Middletown, Conn.
(203) 347-9471.

**SOCIAL WORK MSW**

Comprehensive CMHC has [illegible] opening for exp coordinator of in-patients and/or partial hospitalization program. Responsibilities incl some administration & direct clinical services. MSW or masters in psychiatric nursing req. The center is located in pleasant city of 33,000 people that serves rural 88,000 county population located w/in 1 hr of larger metro areas. Competitive sal & benefit package. Send resume to Asst Administrator, Mercy Hospital of Watertown, Community Mental Health Center, Watertown, NY 13601 Equal Opty Employer.

**UNIT SUPERVISORS**

for residential mental retardation facility in Rockland County. Strong administrative and clinical skills. MA in Social Services required. Related experience preferred. Salary about $12,000.
*Please send resume to*
Joe Gunnlaugsson, Westchester Developmental Center, Second Ave, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.

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**EVENING SUPERVISOR**
Newly created position in new geriatric facility. Avail. Mid January. Salary open. Min. 2 yrs exp. in geriatrics. Excel opply to join our professional staff. Send resume to:
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Primary position new outpatient medical facility. Heavy *Geriatric orientation.* Yiddish beneficial. Call 233-0820 *Mrs. Anderson.*

**PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT**

The Lake County Health Department has a key staff position opening for a qualified individual. This position requires a health planning background demonstrated ability in developing grants and experience in systems analysis. This individual will also function as project director in implementing planning and grants. MPH or equivalent required. Salary to $18,000. Send resume to Gerald T. O'Brien, Director of Management Services, Lake County Health Department, 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

**DIRECTOR**
To develop an accreditation process for an international program in social services

Position requires a Ph.D. and 5 to 10 years experience in management, supervision and research. Must have experience as a liaison to community agencies. To $30,000 to start.
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Y 7639 TIMES

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Requires Pa. MD plus minimum 5 years experience for complete radiation responsibility in southeastern Pa. hospital. Excellent atmosphere and staff. Salary no limit; outstanding benefits. Relocation paid. FEE PAID. Phone 717-299-2833 or resume in confidence to:
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B.A. or B.S. in recreation or related field. Salary $10,318. Send resume only, to Personnel.
Kingsboro Psychiatric Center
681 Clarkson Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

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HUMAN SERVICES JOBLETTER
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BI-WEEKLY • CURRENT • NATIONWIDE
$15 for 6 months; $25 for full year.
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Prefer registered, to work in private GYN laboratory in Summit, N.J. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call 201-273-4448

**RN—ICU**

Major metropolitan medical center is seeking RN with current NYS license, minimum one year experience in Coronary or ICU to work in new Medical ICU.
CALL: 240-7838
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Child Care Agency for mentally retarded seeks following staff for innovative group home program in Little Neck, Queens for severely retarded children:
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Experience helpful.
Inquiries to:
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**MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR**

Opening in 200-bed acute care hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. 3 years' experience in the management of a Medical Records Department, knowledge & experience with outcome audit, familiarity with medical records systems necessary. RRA preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.
Reply to Y-93, P.O. Box 2945, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

**PSYCHIATRISTS (2)**
Part-time, board eligible, NYS license, in Park Slope area.
Brooklyn Center For Psychotherapy
10 8th Ave.
Bklyn, N.Y. 11217
Mrs. Meyer, (212) 622-2046

**CHIEF TECHNICIAN**

Challenging spot in busy mid-Manhattan animal hospital. Seek one with excellent technical skills & line management experience.
Send resume to:
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**HEALTH-HOSPITAL JOBS**

List your resume with 1,700 health care personnel directors in the NYC area. Covers ALL job titles in hospitals, nursing homes, and medical laboratories. Free info: Call/Write. PDS, 617 West End Ave, NYC 10024. 212-724-2718 or 212-724-1443

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Registered, experience preferred, to work in an interdisciplinary team sponsored by UCP of NYS for the developmentally disabled on S.I. Good salary and benefits.
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**HEMATOLOGY SUPERVISOR**

NY State license required. Degree in medical technology plus experience in special hematology & coagulation required.
Call (212) 387-3010 ext 2
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...ulkner Hospital now in an uni... and spacious 255-bed re... ment facility, is an acute ... medical/surgical teaching hospi... affiliated with Harvard, Tufts, ... Boston University Medical ... Schools. Our progressive nursing ... service features comprehensive ... and increased nursing ... contributions to patient care ... Competitive salaries ... and benefits are offered.

Please direct resume to Employment Manager.
1153 Centre St.
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...ate opening for ... qualified or eligible ... or FP in general ...al Clinic. 5 mornings ...week Monday-Friday. ...ave NYS license and ...alpractice coverage.
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...ants for Chief of Program Evalu... Include studying implementation of ...ons and designing automated ... for evaluating state funded com... ...nstitutional mental health programs ... of 5 people. PhD and 3 yrs. related ... Possibility of joint appointment at ... Administration Dept. Min salary ... and resume with salary history and ... to: James Wrolse, PhD, Division of ... Health Services, P O Box 7598, ... 27611, by December 31, 1976.

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# HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL
## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## Immediate opening for Program Officer

Boston University Medical Center invites applications for the Project for Strengthening Health Delivery Systems in Central and West Africa. This is a senior position at Boston University. Incumbent is responsible to the Deputy Director of the medical Center. He/She will provide administrative support and facilitate University and inter-agency coordination in the United States to backstop African Health Project.

Qualifications: Minimum of Masters in Public Health and/or Business Administration with considerable experience in international health/public health. Familiarity with health planning, programming, consultancy coordination, grant and contract monitoring. Skills in accounting and budgeting useful. French language helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume ASAP to:

Administrator, SDHS Project
**Boston University Medical Center**
**720 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02118**

## ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST

Prepare and process tissue for chemical analysis, thin sectioning, fixation, embedding, staining, electron, light and phase microscopic procedures. Photographic activity, machine maintenance, participation in all aspects of experiments including planning. Minimum Bachelors degree and experience with central nervous system tissue.

Liberal fringe benefit program including contributory comprehensive group practice health insurance plan for employee and dependents, life insurance, 12 holidays, 1 month's vacation, employer paid pension plan, university facilities and programs.

Send resume, including salary history to:
Ms. P. DeWitt, Employment Supervisor

Yale University School of Medicine
333 Cedar St. New Haven, Connecticut 06510
An Affirmative Action Employer
All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

## RN MEDICAL DISCHARGE SUMMARIES

Upper Manhattan medical center has immediate need for a NYS licensed RN to write medical discharge summaries. Experience with either medical audit or utilization review mandatory. BS degree necessary; MS a plus. We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits.

CALL 534-8685
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## MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR R.R.A.

For busy department in medium sized greater N.Y. area hospital. This challenging position requires a registered, highly experienced medical records administrator.

Please send resume & salary desired
**Y 7596 TIMES**
*Equal opportunity employer, M/F*

## ALCOHOLISM SERVICE

Require BD. certified internist with experience in alcohol-related problems and detoxification. Twenty hours per week.
Salary and benefits comparative.
CALL OR C. V. TO:
CLINICAL DIRECTOR,
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21 Bloomingdale Road,
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. 10605
(914) 949-8300 Ext 309

## Allergist Dermatologist Ophthalmologist Orthopedist Otolaryngologist Urologist

For expanding Long Island Group Practice. Board Certified or eligible. Partnership after 24 months.
Contact MS. LENNOX
516-938-0292
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*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## SOCIAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO $11,000

Non-profit organization seeks personable, articulate individual with heavy background in social service, social work or related field to assist department manager. Must have proven administrative abilities with a minimum 5 years experience, including 2 years supervisory capacity. Excellent Employer-paid benefits; 12 paid holidays. EOE. Send resume Y 7530 TIMES

## PSYCHIATRIST

To direct unique combined Medical Psychiatric Substance Abuse Inpatients Unit serving State of New Jersey. Duties include direct patient care, teaching and leadership of interdisciplinary team. Applicants should qualify for medical school appointment. Salary range $38,000-$42,000. Applicants should send vitae: Department of Psychiatry, Jersey City Medical Center Jersey City, N.J. 07304 Or call Robert A. Lowenstein, M.D. Acting Co-Director, Dept of Psychiatry at 201-451-9885—An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ADMITTING DIRECTOR

**General hospital in N.Y. area is seeking experienced Admitting Director. If you are searching for a challenge, please send resume & salary requirements.**
**Y 2114 TIMES**
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

## Associate Psychologist

All but dissertation or completion for PhD in Clinical Psychology. 2 years clinical internship $12,860.
**Dept of Mental Health**
Alcohol Outpatient Clinic
104 2nd St. Newburgh NY 12550

## PHYSICAL THERAPISTS Registered

Full and part time for large progressive facility. Send resume and salary requirements.
**Y 7504 TIMES**
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

## CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

PhD NYS certified. Full time treatment and Psycho-Diagnostic testing in residential treatment center for children. Salary dependent on experience. Call Dr. L. Dimitrovsky (212) JU 2-9100.

## The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center

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(212) 472-6060
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SENIOR STAFF SPECIALIST

The American Hospital Association seeks an individual with extensive experience as a hospital manager who has had previous involvement with medical staff relations in the following areas: delineation of privileges, quality assurance activities, JCAH requirements affecting physicians and education of house staff.

Position requires 4-6 years of experience with an MBA or MHA degree desirable. Salary in mid $20's with an attractive fringe benefit program. Send resume with salary requirements and availability to: American Hospital Association Manager of Recruitment, 840 North Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611

AN EO/AA Employer

## MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR

Executive Director: Country-wide responsibility for mental health services of 18 agencies with combined budget of $12 million. Qualifications: Graduate degree mental health discipline or health administration. Suitable mental health planning and program evaluation experience necessary, as well as leadership and supervisory skills. Salary negotiable. Address applications letter, curriculum vitae and references to P.O. Box 3006, Cincinnati, OH 45201

## DIRECTOR OF NURSING

*Prominent northern New Jersey teaching hospital seeks a highly-motivated, management-oriented, thoroughly experienced leader to assume responsibility for all nursing service activities. Masters degree preferred, BSN required. Qualified candidate may expect an excellent professional compensation and benefits package. Send C.V. including salary history and requirements in confidence to:*
**Y 7585 TIMES**

## PERIODONTIST ENDODONTIST

Wanted For Part Time Positions in a Neighborhood Health Center in the Bronx affiliated with Montefiore Hospital.

PLEASE CONTACT
MAL BRAVERMAN DMD
**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Health Center**
3674 Third Ave,
Bx NY 10456
PHONE: (212) 992-9100
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MEDICAL DIRECTOR

South Phila. based health center seeks the services of a Board eligible or board certified Physician to assume duties of full time Medical Director. Responsible for supervision of medical delivery system, formulization of medical policies and procedures. Also, will participate in selection of medical staff. Excellent starting salary based on experience. Must be licensed in Penna. Candidates should submit detailed resume indicating current salary requirements to: Mr. R. Beasley, 909 South Street, Phila., Pa. 19147.
An equal opportunity employer.

## DENTAL CLINICAL DIRECTOR with rank of Assistant Professor

Large N.J. university dental school Duties include clinical instruction and administration of remote site clinical program. D.D.S or D.M.D and advanced training in pedodontics required.
*Submit resumes by Jan. 8, 1977*
**Y 7554 TIMES**
An equal opportunity/ Affirmative action employer, M/F

# A healthy selection of Health Care/ Hospital/ Medical jobs appears in these columns every Sunday.

And more Health Care opportunities are advertised in the Wednesday New York Times . . . in the "About Education" feature.

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## ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
### Nursing Care Services

400 bed major university affiliated medical center on Lake Michigan. Student affiliations with 2 universities and area technical college. $26 million Building & Renovation Program completed in 1976. Decentralized units, IV additive, Unit Dose and Unit Management Programs in operation.

**Qualifications:**

Bachelors Degree in Nursing & Masters Degree in Nursing and/or related health discipline. Minimum 2 years experience as Assistant or Associate Director in University affiliated acute General Hospital. An equivalent combination of education & experience will be considered.

Candidate must have demonstrated management, communication & inter-personal skills. Require understanding and philosophical agreement with concepts of Primary Nursing & Support of Sophistication of use of Nursing Process.

Attractive Salary, 100% tuition reimbursement + comprehensive benefits program. Please send resume to:

ADMINISTRATOR
**MT. SINAI MEDICAL CENTER**
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*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

## ADMINISTRATOR

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, the primary provider of Medical and Dental education in the State of N.J. seeks an individual to serve as Administrator to Martland Hospital, its primary teaching hospital on the Newark campus. Martland is a 600 bed institution, serving as family physician to approximately 200,000 residents. Construction is under way for a new 486 bed facility. Located in the Central Ward of Newark, Martland is convenient to public transportation as well as the metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should send resume to the Office of Personnel Director by Feb. 1, 1977.

**COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY**
**New Jersey Medical School**
**Martland Hospital, 65 Bergen Street, Newark, N.J. 07103**
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer*

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST (part-time)
### MENTAL RETARDATION

Opportunity to work in training center providing interdisciplinary programs to mentally retarded persons. Position responsibilities include client evaluation, program development and providing instruction to client families and staff. New Jersey license required. Interested applicants should contact for further information:

**Union County Day Training Center**
**1524 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076**
**(201) 322-1641**

## ASSISTANT DEAN of the CLINICAL CAMPUS

The Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center is seeking a health professional to report to the Dean of its Clinical Campus to assist in the administration of programs in undergraduate and graduate health professions, education and in biomedical research. Candidates should have a doctoral level degree in health care (M.D., D.M.D. or D.D.S., Ph.D.) and some previous experience in, or commitment to, academic administration in a health care setting. Salary and benefits competitive and commensurate with experience. Interested candidates should forward a resume to Dr. James E. Mulvihill, Vice President for Education and Research.

LONG ISLAND JEWISH-HILLSIDE MEDICAL CENTER
New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040
equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

## HOSPITAL CONSULTANT

SHARED MEDICAL SYSTEMS (SMS), the nation's largest data processing service to the Health Care Industry, has an immediate opening.

This represents an excellent career opportunity for a self-motivated degreed individual with proven record dealing with clients at the management level. Excellent communicative skills a must. Hospital and/or financial background a plus. After receiving thorough training, you will be responsible to: plan, educate and train our client's personnel in the use of our services; implement our DP systems in hospitals, communicate with our clients on all system related matters. SMS offers an outstanding opportunity for personal and professional growth and excellent benefits and salaries. For prompt consideration, send your resume and salary requirements to:

Ernie Weber
Shared Medical Systems
67 Walnut Ave.
Room 103
Clark, N.J. 07066
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PSYCHOLOGIST

NYS Certified. Psychological testing, consultation to staff, and Group Home Program. Agency with programs in Foster Care, Adoption, Group Home & Family Counseling. 21 hours per week.

Please send resume and salary expectations to:
**LUTHERAN COMMUNITY SERVICE**
525 Clinton Ave.
Bklyn., N.Y. 11238
Att.
Director of Social Services

## EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

**Major N.Y.C. teaching hospital seeks board certified or qualified physicians with interest in emergency medicine and/or surgery to join its full time staff. Applications accepted for immediate vacancies and for July 1, 1977.**
**Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Complete benefits package.**
**Submit C.V. in confidence to:**
**Mrs. Shirley Wisham,**
Personnel Dept.
**Montefiore Hospital & Medical Center**
**111 E. 210th St., Bronx, N.Y. 10467**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## MEDICAL DIRECTOR INTERNISTS AND FAMILY PRACTITIONERS

Wanted to work in an expanding neighborhood health center in a beautiful, historic coastal city. Faculty appointment at a teaching hospital available if desired. Outstanding fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to:
**Leroy E. Anderson, Ed.D**
**417 Meeting St. Charleston, South Carolina 29403**

## PSYCHIATRIC NURSE

Masters degree. Member of a multi-disciplinary child abuse team. Requires 2 yrs post Masters exp. Eligible for D.C. license. Knowledge of growth & development & family relationships. On-call rotations, nites & weekends for intake. Send resume to:

Kathy Nell, M.S.N.
CHILDRENS HOSPITAL
National Medical Center
2125 13 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## CARDIOPULMONARY TECHNOLOGIST

B.S. in Cardiopulmonary Technology. 1 year hospital and cardiac cath lab experience preferred. Submit resume to the Personnel Dept.
**SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL**
Montauk Highway
Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706
*equal opportunity employer*

## PHYSICIAN or PEDIATRICIAN

Non-profit center for children w/ learning disorders seeks part-time; qualified Physician or Pediatrician. Primary treatment modalities are developmental laps & nutritional inefficiencies. Non-drug approach to hyper-kinesis.
Reply in confidence to: Y 7505 TIMES

## Director

**WESTCHESTER DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK**

**SALARY: $43,834**
**plus fringe benefits**

N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene is seeking a dynamic director to administer a community based system of services for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled of Westchester County. The appointment will be jointly made by the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene and the Director of Westchester County Community Mental Health Services.

Qualifications; Applicants must have extensive professional experience in programs serving the mentally retarded or developmentally disabled; 1 year of which must be in a top level clinical/administrative capacity in such a treatment setting.

Minimum educational requirements are licensure to practice medicine in N.Y. State, certified by American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, American Board of Pediatrics or other recognized Medical Specialty Board; OR a Ph.D. in Psychology or Master's degree in a recognized non-medical mental hygiene discipline with associated professional certificate or license if appropriate; OR Master's degree in hospital or health care administration or other appropriate administrative fields.

*Detailed resumes, which must be received by Jan. 8, 1977, should be sent to Robert S. Welton Assistant Director for Personnel*

**N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene**
44 Holland Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12229
An equal opportunity employer

## PHYSICIAN

We have a part-time position available for an internist (Board certified or eligible) or G.P. in our modern industrial health care facility located in the Wall Street area. The individual will participate in all phases of employee health care programs including clinical activities and health education.

We are a non-profit agency offering a competitive salary, excellent benefits and convenient hours. To explore this opportunity further, please send Curriculum Vitae and salary requirements as soon as possible to:

**Y 7522 TIMES**
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Hospital Auditor

We are a major voluntary medical center complex located in Brooklyn and Queens seeking a Hospital Operations Auditor. The candidate we seek should have a Bachelors degree in Accounting and at least 3 years hospital auditing experience. Excellent fringe benefits package. Top salary negotiable depending upon background and experience.

Please submit resume with salary history and requirements to:
Personnel Department
**Catholic Medical Center**
88-25 153rd St., Jamaica, NY 11432
*An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to Affirmative Action*

## ORTHOPEDIC RESIDENTS
*(Second Year)*

Second year orthopedic residents are needed for university integrated program. Candidates must have completed 1 year general surgery and 1 year orthopedic surgery. Positions are available as of July 1, 1977. Contact Dr. R. Dee; Professor and Chairman, Department of Orthopedics

S.U.N.Y. at Stoneybrook
P.O. Box 547
Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777

## Psychiatric RN

Full-time positions available with Central Westchester Mental Health Service ... White Plains ... community ... enjoy working ... of interdisciplinary ... fringe benefit ... portunity for professional development.

**PSYCHIATRIST**
**$27,942-...**

Will lead and help ... crisis and intervention program. NYS license, or ... Salary commensurate with education and experience.

**RN-PSYCHIATRIC**
**Up to $1...**

To participate in ... program development ... perience in a psychiatric setting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to ...
Personnel Department
HARLEM VALLEY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
Wingdale, N.Y. 12594
An equal opportunity employer

## Neuroradiologist

*Board certified; full time; for major teaching hospital of medical school; experience in CT Scanning necessary; good starting salary and fringe benefits; opportunity to supplement salary with faculty practice; faculty appointment; 450 + bed general hospital with neuroscience emphasis presently under construction for occupancy in Fall '78. Replies with curriculum vitae to E. C. Gilmore, M.D.*

**COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY**
**Martland Medical Center**
**65 Bergen Street, Newark, N.J. 07107**

## PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
NEW YORK STATE LICENSED

Applications now being accepted in the following professional areas:

**HOME CARE**
Full time, part time and/or fee for Service ... being considered for this expanding program ... hours only.

**STAFF THERAPISTS**
Part time position ... Tuesday and Thursday evenings plus Saturday.

*Competitive area wages and more benefits are offered in the opportunities to ... professional skills in a modern department.*

*For further information ...*
*Personnel Department*
**Good Samaritan Hospital**
Route 59 ... Suffern ...
(914) 357-3300
Equal Opportunity Employer

## DIRECTOR
### DEPT. OF DENTISTRY & ORAL SURGERY

**Major Metropolitan Health Care Facility located in Northern N.J. seeks outstanding individual with administrative experience and in-service educational program background. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Send curriculum vitae to Personnel Dept.**
**Jersey City Medical Center**
**50 Baldwin Av. Jersey City N.J. 07304**
**201-451-9800**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## PSYCHIATRIST

½ time Psychiatrist needed to work in Mental Health Dept of Health Center on the Mid-West Side of Manhattan ... the team fashion, treatment, consultation to other Staff ... Excellent benefits ... CV to Personnel Dept ...
Neighborhood Health Service Program
160 W 100 St, NY, NY 10025

## CONFERENCE DIRECTOR MEDICAL-HEALTH CARE FIELD

Part Time
Midtown Location

Job requires person with interest, effort, drive, experience, and organizing ability in specialized conference business. Someone with very pleasant personality and telephone charm is a must. Send neat typewritten resume with salary expectation to:

Y 7490 TIMES

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# NATO's Budget Dilemma

Secretary Kissinger's valedictory address to NATO posed the fundamental dilemma that will confront the North Atlantic alliance during the Carter Administration, as it has during most of the past two decades: how to maintain strong defenses and to build less hostile relationships with the Soviet Union.

"We have the task of security and the task of construction of peace," Mr. Kissinger said, "and the challenge to Western societies is whether they can pursue both policies—simultaneously or slight one at the expense of the other."

The Soviet Union in recent years has been setting a fast military pace. A huge investment in strategic arms since the humiliation of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 has replaced American superiority with effective parity. Since the Czech intervention of 1968 and the China border clashes a few months later, conventional forces have been increased by a million men.

New generations and added numbers of fighter aircraft, airlift planes, tanks, artillery, guided missiles, personnel carriers, trucks and helicopters have appeared in Europe, increasing staying power as well as mobility, readiness and the offensive capability for blitzkrieg warfare. At the same time, a coastal fleet has been turned into a blue-water navy that, together with enhanced airlift, now enables Soviet power to be projected almost world-wide.

West European military men are particularly concerned about impending deployment of a new generation of Soviet intermediate-range ballistic missiles (IRBM's), the mobile SS-X-20, tested with MIRV multiple warheads. The purpose of the Soviet military buildup, which now takes an estimated 11 to 13 percent of Russia's gross national product, remains obscure.

NATO analysts discount a Soviet attack in Europe. Moscow remains intent upon détente and increased trade and credits to bring Western technology to the aid of a lagging economy. The contradiction was pointed up by Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, who called for restraint in commercial rivalry and Western soft loans that help the Soviet Union to divert so much of its own resources to defense.

That will not be easily achieved at a time when recession and high unemployment are accompanied paradoxically by inflation and payments deficits. Nor can Western defense budgets easily keep pace with Russia's real increase of 3 percent annually at a time when there is an effort almost everywhere to curb inflation by reducing government expenditures. It is remarkable enough that NATO defense spending over all is not declining significantly.

• • •

But spending is not necessarily a measure of military capability. The need to modernize NATO military equipment over the next five to ten years provides a challenge to achieve more efficient use of resources, particularly through increased standardization of weapons. With France participating for the first time in a new European Program Group, possibilities are now enhanced for joint arms procurement by NATO's European members and a "two-way street" in arms sales across the Atlantic, which have been 8 to 1 in America's favor.

In Central Europe, NATO countries have fielded 23 different families of combat aircraft, 22 different anti-tank weapons and seven different main battle tanks. There is not even a standardized rifle bullet, although this once existed, nor a standard nozzle that would enable jet fighters of NATO nations to refuel easily at each other's airfields. The lack of standardized communications systems saw half the maritime patrol aircraft in a recent NATO exercise theoretically destroyed by NATO's own guns.

Apart from the military inefficiency introduced by NATO's hodgepodge equipment, the economic cost of duplicating research and production programs is enormous. NATO's former supreme commander, Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, estimated in 1974 that the alliance was losing "at least 30 percent and in some areas 50 percent of our capability due to the lack of standardization"—a $12 billion loss.

More progress has been made in standardization in the last few years than previously. The West German-American agreement to standardize major elements of their new main battle tanks is a substantial step forward. But the bulk of the job remains to be done. The NATO ministers, meeting in Brussels, have again paid lip service to standardization. The United States will have to take the lead in buying arms from Europe as well as selling them if lip service is to be translated into reality.

# House at Work

In accordance with a newly developing practice, members of the House of Representatives held party caucuses last week, a full month in advance of next month's formal opening of Congress.

The election of Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrat, as Speaker and the re-election of Representative John Rhodes, Arizona Republican, as minority leader occurred as expected. But out of a four-man scramble, Representative James Wright of Texas emerged unexpectedly as the new majority leader.

Although personally an attractive figure, Mr. Wright's selection raises grave concern because of his long association, as a member of the Public Works Committee, with the highway and dam-building lobbies and, as the Congressman from Fort Worth, with the defense and aerospace industries.

But in the contest with Representative Philip Burton of California, personal qualities rather than issues were the decisive factor in the final showdown. Mr. Wright was viewed as a dependable ally of Speaker O'Neill and a seeker of compromise, while Mr. Burton was somewhat distrusted as impatient and imperious.

The third member of the new House leadership team is Representative John Brademas of Indiana who was appointed majority whip. Mr. Brademas, a highly intelligent and industrious member, is well-fitted for this often onerous post. But his advancement encountered an unanticipated obstacle in recent weeks when he disclosed that he had accepted campaign contributions in the past from Tongsun Park, the now-notorious South Korean lobbyist. Mr. Brademas successfully assured his colleagues that aside from these contributions, which were legal and which he reported, he had no other financial dealings with Mr. Park.

In view of Mr. Brademas's involvement and in view of the rumors swirling about Washington that as many as 80 present and former members of Congress were beneficiaries of Mr. Park's largesse, it is unfortunate that the House leadership chose to assign an investigation of this affair to the House Ethics Committee, a decision that the majority of Democrats rubber-stamped.

The Ethics Committee has repeatedly proved itself a toothless tabby. It cannot clear anyone's name because its exoneration would carry little credibility. The House would have done better to adopt the suggestion of Common Cause chairman John Gardner, who had urged the creation of a new select committee for this purpose.

The House Democrats also took a don't-rock-the-boat attitude toward other changes. A majority did wisely decide to strip the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of its legislative powers, but other modest reform proposals went down to defeat.

It could be that Representative Wright's surprising one-vote victory in the majority leadership contest was the product of more than luck and personality. After four years of institutional upheaval, the majority party members in the House may be turning away from further controversial issues involving procedure, and seeking consensus and harmony in behalf of the Carter Administration's forthcoming legislative program.

# The Worse Old Days

As New York and other major cities continue to plunge toward what could become an acute national urban crisis, it is useful to be reminded once more that many of the problems that afflict cities today—crime, riots, lack of planning, pollution and traffic congestion—are not new; that urban conditions in the "good old days" of the last century were in many respects even worse than those confronting city dwellers today.

These realities of the urban past are documented in a new "History of American City Government, 1775-1870," by Dr. Charles Adrian, of the University of California at Riverside, and Ernest Griffith, of the Library of Congress.

Citing the contemporary problem of automobile and other pollution as an example, Dr. Adrian recalls that pollution from horses and animals was a major problem in 19th century cities. Slaughterhouses were commonplace, and "careless about throwing out remains and that sort of thing."

Water pollution was a serious concern, then as now, and cities were a great deal filthier than today, leading to epidemics of communicable diseases such as yellow fever, malaria, cholera and typhoid for which there were no known preventive measures. Crime was widespread, and there were "a goodly number of summer ghetto riots" involving a number of ethnic groups. The first race riot occurred in Philadelphia in 1828.

None of this sordid urban history will come as a surprise to New Yorkers who saw last year's exhibit, "How Grim Was My City," at the Museum of the City of New York. That graphic display vividly illustrated 19th-century conditions described in the Adrian-Griffith book.

The inference to be drawn from this is not that cities are doomed to perpetual violence and squalor—"the abyss of the human species," as Rousseau once argued or the corruption of mob rule as feared by Jefferson. Rather, urban history assures us that although each generation of city dwellers must contend with new and recurring problems, progress is possible and, in fact, has been achieved.

For all of its problems, New York today is in many respects a better, more livable city than it was a century ago. It can be better still tomorrow if New Yorkers keep up the struggle against problems that have plagued cities throughout their history.

# Daylight

Almost any way you look at it, December is the year's shortest month. Anyone who insists that February is shorter is simply niggling. True, December has thirty-one days, but can you honestly call those frantic little spans of daylight that come zipping past between Thanksgiving and Christmas days? Pause long enough to check them off on the calendar and you have no time to keep track. The turkey vanishes and right in front of you is the tree, waiting to be decorated. Then someone shouts, "Happy New Year!" and that is the end of December.

In round figures, there are 288 hours of daylight in December, even counting those dreary hours when the sun sulks behind a mass of clouds all day. Even March, month of evil reputation, can muster that many hours of daylight, in twenty-four days.

What is a December day, after all? Nine hours of daylight, with a few minutes left over at each end to turn the lights on and off. And fifteen hours of darkness. With a moon part of the time, and with a great many brilliant stars. But darkness, even so.

December? By sundown tonight we will have had only a little more daylight than we will get in next July's first week. Enough said?

# Letters to the Editor

## Price Curbs: In Lieu of 'Angry Jawboning'

To the Editor:

President-elect Carter's recent reaction to the proposed increase in steel prices suggests that some kind of supplement to monetary and fiscal policy is likely. But in the absence of formal controls we have only the possibility of episodic reactions. This stems from the underlying character of jawboning: the absence of (1) overt enforcement powers and (2) articulated standards for appraising price increases.

Since it is unlikely that efforts to supplement monetary and fiscal policy with some form of intervention in price- and wage-making will be abandoned by the incoming Administration, some systematic program must be developed possessing two characteristics:

(1) Articulated standards for appraisal of price increases must be established. Implicit in the reactions to the proposed steel price increases are two such standards: the effect on general inflation and hence the public interest, and inconsistency with demand-and-supply circumstances in the steel industry, specifically, the presence of excess capacity.

Both of these standards are fuzzy. Certainly if there is excess capacity the market will reject the price increase, unless there is systematic and illegal collusion to maintain it. It would seem more sensible, instead, to consider the propriety of the increase, given cost and profit trends in the industry, and the need to obtain profit margins sufficient to permit the industry to raise capital required for modernization and expansion. Such determinations would be difficult but not beyond the scope of economists. The point is not that one standard is necessarily better than another. Rather, whatever standards are to be used should be carefully determined and articulated with specificity. This way we would not be forced to resort to random, angry jawboning as a supplement to monetary and fiscal policy.

(2) The question of lack of specific enforcement powers can be met by a systematic cataloguing of powers already available to Government. Many industries have ceded to the Government substantial power over their prices by virtue of requests for such special privileges as protection from imports, subsidies and other preferential shielding from market forces.

What is needed then is a systematic cataloging of these levers so that the Administration knows precisely what powers are available to it to enforce conclusions reached after systematic review of pricing actions.

As for procedures, if there is to be a systematic review and if it is to be based on rational standards, a fair forum in which all parties can be heard will be needed. Certainly we can come up with something better than the prevailing reliance on an exchange of press statements.

IRWIN M. STELZER
President, National Economic Research Associates, Inc.
New York, Dec. 8, 1976

## 'We Must Aid Britain'

To the Editor:

Britain is in serious trouble. And we must do something about it. This is less dramatic trouble than that which faced our oldest and best ally in 1914-1918 and 1939-1945. But Britain's present economic problems are serious problems to which we must respond. Thus it was distressing to read the statement of Representative Henry S. Reuss that "it would be a mistake for the United Kingdom to expect a great new Marshall Plan from the Carter Administration." It is distressing because Representative Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, is chairman House Banking Commi distressing because Reuss is a veteran wh armed forces with disti after World War II, se deputy general counse Plan administration.

We must aid Britain interest. For Britain is c ally in the struggle to m world. We must aid Brit is right and moral to a need. But above all, Britain because we have together, and damned I raise the question "Wh done for us lately?"

Of course, we cannot tion of just lending would be like throwing a rathole. The disastr policies pursued by B Governments have gotte the present state of ca would be foolhardy in to provide money for a sy to failure. The alternati to provide money with much as the Ford Admin when it provided funds fo financially beleaguered N City. But that is a procedu The important thing is an commitment to help a bro trouble.

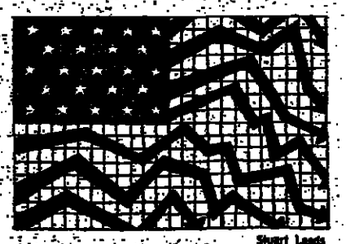
ALBERT P. BI
Professor of Law, Rutgers Univ
Camden, N.J., Dec. 1.

## Tax-Cut Alternative

To the Editor:

It is disheartening, to say the least, to see the prospective Carter Administration swinging around to the overworked and illusory idea of a further tax cut as a putative spur to the economy. This means, of course, a cut in the Federal income tax—paid by the people with above-minimum incomes and thus most able to support their Government. Those with incomes too low to be taxed would get no benefit, although they are most in need of money and most certain to spend instead of save it. A cut in sales taxes would make more sense and would help the poor as well as the affluent, but they are levied by states and cities, which desperately need the proceeds.

The soundest way to revive the economy is to increase mass purchasing power, particularly by reducing unemployment. We now have a very large pool of unemployed who could be put back to work quickly with Federal aid—the great number of former employees in essential municipal activities, whose purchasing power has been undermined (thus hurting the businesses they have dealt with) but



Stuart Leeds

who are not yet on welfare. The Federal Government can help restore these people to economic ability, as well as stimulate business generally, by spending for better health and education and other basic national needs. There is plenty of affluence that can and should be drawn upon, by the national Government, for these and other ways to restore economic health to the country as a whole.

The cities in particular can be helped by the Government's assumption of costs that are national rather than local in character, and by loans, loan guarantees and grants, accompanied by reasonable restrictions and supervision but with a mandate to hire, not fire.

HAROLD M. OLMSTED
Jamaica, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1976

## On Weakening the Fe

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, Thomas P. Fleming of Chicago attacks Dr. Arthur Burns as "imperial chairman" of the Federal Reserve Board and sarcastically calls him "rex imperator" of the U.S. economy. Mr. Fleming also seems to resent the fact that our central banking system can make judgments and take actions that an incumbent political administration may not like.

His letter is just one of many growing indications that a drive is on to weaken the influence of the Federal Reserve on our economic system. The political pressures will be terrific, in my opinion.

If the present relative independence of the Fed in determining interest rates and the supply of money and credit can be destroyed, it will mean that the last important institution we have to help stabilize the economy and restrain free-spending politicians and other inflationists will be rendered impotent. Federal Reserve policies and actions can then be based on political expediency, rather than on sound, long-term economic considerations.

The Fed can now lean against the prevailing economic winds when that seems desirable. It can thus help to minimize the "boom and bust" tendencies that plague the free enterprise system and interrupt our orderly economic growth. But taking such positions is often not politically popular.

Mr. Fleming stultifies his own position when he states, with obvious approval, that "the U.S. was founded on the principle of checks and balances." He calls for a return of that principle. Doesn't he know that the Federal Reserve System was set up in its present form, with divided public and private authority, to assure the proper checks and balances between the public and private sectors of our economy? If our Federal Government obtains unrestrained control of our money and credit system, we will be abandoning the very principle Mr. Fleming advocates.

History is replete with examples of what happens when control of the money and credit supply is exercised solely by the political party in power. The runaway inflation that seems always to follow has probably ruined the economies of more countries than any other single cause.

CLIFFORD B. REEVE
Pelham Manor, N. Y., Dec. 2, 197

## To Meet Electricity Needs

To the Editor:

Like an old dinosaur lumbering into a primeval marsh, Con Ed drags its nuclear power plants into the Hudson Valley—despite finding that the plants would likely destroy much of the beautiful riverine environment, and probably cost more than some alternatives.

Among the more promising alternatives are offshore fossil-fueled electric generators (OFFEG's), which could supply most of the electricity required by New York City well into the 21st century. Electric generators, moored or floating in the Atlantic far from population centers, would be fueled by coal and/or garbage, both of which this country has in abundance.

The Hudson River—and even the Great Lakes—are piddling and delicate sources of cooling water compared to the Atlantic Ocean. As an oceanographer and environmentalist who has studied this problem for over four years, I am convinced that OFFEG's could meet New York's electrical needs economically without polluting the environment.

It is sad to observe a once-progressive public utility, mired in nuclear fantasies, ignore realistic solutions to pressing societal problems.

CY A. ADLER
New York, Dec. 6, 1976

## Coleman vs. Rails

To the Editor:

While Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman may be planning for a "classy transition" to the D.O.T. team to be appointed by President-elect Jimmy Carter [news story Nov. 28], he continues to display his blindness toward many serious transportation problems.

It was at least a bit encouraging that he seems finally to recognize that Congress has a role to play in Federal governmental policies when he conceded to your reporter that his personal ideas for a national transportation policy will amount to nothing without some sort of consensus involving the Congress. But he went right ahead in the interview to resist (as he has all along) Congress's stated policy for a nationwide rail passenger service network.

Secretary Coleman has impeded Amtrak's progress, has sought to restrict its service drastically instead of trying to help make it more efficient, has talked negatively about the service at every opportunity (misusing statistics and ignoring future energy shortage considerations), and now is attempting to impose his shortsighted views on the incoming Secretary of Transportation. We hope he will be ineffectual in this, too.

ORREN BEATY
President, National Association of Railroad Passengers
Washington, Nov. 30, 1976

## Costly Aid for Manila

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to those who recoil with distaste and disgust from the possibility of paying the Philippine Government $1 billion for the privilege of maintaining military bases on its territory.

I'm not privy to the military advantages which accrue to us as a result but it seems that the social, political and psychological costs are ever higher than the economic ones. One more we are coming down on the side of an authoritarian and repressive regime which stands accused not only of depriving its citizens of their civil liberties and human dignity but also of mass arrests and torture merely for nuances in political ideology.

I am further puzzled as to how our administration can propose such largesse while the President repeatedly vetoes domestic social legislation for reasons of austerity.

HARRY M. ZUTZ
Millburn, N. J., Dec. 6, 1976

## Of Oil and Windfalls

To the Editor:

Three years ago when the OPE nations quadrupled oil prices, Americ oil companies succeeded in garneri record profits by a simple stratage They immediately charged consume the new price for oil they had bou at the lower price and had stockpi for the eventuality of a price hi Reports disclosed this week t American oil stockpiles had surpas all post-World War II levels in ant pation of the upcoming round of OP hikes. Let us hope that the incom President and Congress will not al the oil giants to rake the public v the device they so successfully ployed in 1974.

CHARLES E. SCHU
Assemblyman, 45th Dist., Brool
Albany, Dec. 3.

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to the Editor

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'We Must Aid

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By James Reston

TON, Dec. 11—The first Carter did when he came on after the election was the transition budget of $2 ce over the proposed sal- transition staff, and then by roughly 30 percent where the cost of living incitement to grand lar- one clue to the new skip- h to his job, but on other has been less sudden. In psychoanalyzing the mem- tion, he has turned out to painstaking Cabinet mak- pendale, and in the proc- consulted hundreds.

seems pleased with his so far. The period be- and inauguration is al- winners and losers alike. have more family and of- ns than they can handle. s have more regrets than r, but everybody has be- well during these awkward , and there is a tingle of in the air.

d has been a little re- has been none of the ration of the Hoover- the Eisenhower-Kennedy the President has made information than the can swallow. He is pack- ers and selling his house and even Henry Kissin- nthusiasm for anonymity limited, has been pretend- s about his departure.

Secretary of State was his farewell official visit define his most important he last eight years and most important failures, dpan: "I don't quite im- second part of your

Governor Carter and come to town and are l members of Congress, and other leaders of even to the press. Jody on PBS television and at and dog relationship als and reporters as if able and even amiable. en a struggle between a and Jack Watson over e, they say, but what's re they not taking an nt of time in picking Maybe, they say, but

asn't seen anything nce Roosevelt came to y 1930's, but there is of a cunning inno- here now. Carter, aking his Vice-Presi- mate seriously—an ational Mondale is in elections, and is really he first helpmate to

transition of leader- Hill as well as down- , who was worried ave two Speakers of l with (Burton of Cal- Tip O'Neill of Massa- een consulting with new House Majority tative Jim Wright of abinet and on the in- between the new Ad- the Congress.

g: For the first time , Carter seems de- blish a Cabinet that rious Executive Com- ers on policy. He is in picking a National " at State, Defense, I.A. that will really to do, and a "Home t Commerce, H.E.W., and Agriculture that m as a team on social blems.

course, is not the first who has dreamed of ent during the transi- on presented his Cab- n as a ministry of uld have both author- bility, and then con- t in his White House

nedy selected a Cab- ropped men like Abe the bureaucracy of hey disappeared with- nhower thought of his s as military "theater nd gave them great no attention to the ad contradictory phil- will have to see what ter's well-laid plans. can be said so far is a cautious beginning, t going to swallow his baloney. For the mo- suring all his doubting trying to create an at- nfidence. He has been ng his promises, and is apple with the realities the budget.

is a human courtesy a willingness to wait arching for talent un- President-elect in our has helped remove some hat attended his very he election last month. must choose among easures, among meth- Kennedy wrote just be- murdered. "His choice e the issues of his

point, Governor Carter choices, but those he been reassuring to this unity.

# No Pardon for Draft Evaders

By William C. Westmoreland

CHARLESTON, S. C.—If President-elect Carter is preparing to make good on an ill-considered campaign promise to pardon all who evaded the Vietnam-era draft, he should pause and reflect soberly. Such an act would be without precedent in our history and a degradation of our national moral fiber and military posture.

How will historians explain to future generations why the honorable service of 2.5 million young men and women was disregarded in the rush to placate the relative handful (about 4,000) who refused to serve in any capacity?

Under President John F. Kennedy, our involvement in support of South Vietnam was firmly established. Inspired by his inaugural exhortation to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardships, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty," more than 600,000 draftees served in Vietnam. Of those who accepted their duty in spite of any reservations, 11,500 were killed and 60,000 were wounded. These casualty figures include some who were replacing draft evaders and deserters.

Regretfully, we must assume that some future President will have to call for young men—and perhaps women, too—to be selected for service through the draft, possibly sooner than many suppose. We would hope that the future need would be better understood and more strongly supported than the Vietnam situation was, but the precedent about to be set by Mr. Carter would be a major impediment to the rational conduct of any future draft.

This denigration of the selective-service process comes at a very bad time. The all-volunteer force, born in the frustration of the Vietnam aftermath, is proving to be inordinately expensive (almost 60 percent of the fiscal year 1977 defense budget will go for personnel costs), and the lack of draft motivation is squeezing the reserve components of all services to such low strengths that their ability to play their assigned roles in an emergency mobilization is being jeopardized. Furthermore, the forces that man our ramparts are not representative of our society.

In misguided euphoria over the viability of the volunteer regular forces, the Ford Administration and the Congress have even gutted the standby draft machinery, destroying its ability to provide manpower in a timely manner if mobilization is necessary.

And all these negative actions—the intended pardon, fixation on the costly volunteer force, which does not represent a cross-section of our society, and the emasculation of the draft machinery—tend to undercut one of the most basic principles of our Republic—the concept of the citizen-soldier. The idea that men would rally to the support of their country has been an American tradition.

Donald McCullin/Magnum

Other facts should be kept in mind while considering this essentially emotional issue:

- An Army survey of Vietnam deserters processed under President Ford's amnesty program showed that only 14 percent of those who went "over the hill" were motivated by objection to Vietnam involvement. The most common reasons given were personal problems and concern for their own safety.
- Fifty-five percent of the military deserters took advantage of the amnesty program, but only about 16 percent of the draft evaders who had the opportunity to perform alternative service choose to make any effort to re-establish their good standing in our society. This would indicate that what these people were looking for is an apology, not amnesty.
- We are a nation governed by laws, not by the passing whim of those who do not agree with a particular law, nor by the desire of any man to gain easy relief from a vexing problem. We cannot afford to set aside such an important principle.

I suggest to Mr. Carter that before he takes this escape route to respond to an ill-considered campaign promise he should consider the precedent and research public attitudes. Public opinion, now that it is relieved of the daily news-media harangue about Vietnam, is shifting back to a rational view of the subject. A recent survey on the campus of Kent State University, where war resistance was so high, found that the students now rank the military Establishment in the "high-trust" category. I am now making campus visits myself and am encountering none of the bitter opposition I would have expected four years ago.

We should all remember that the rush to end the draft and to endure the expensive, nonrepresentative all-volunteer force was the result of another ill-considered campaign pledge, by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Carter should do himself and the nation a favor by allowing time for further contemplation of the pardon proposal after he takes office and feels the weight of leadership and the implications of his actions solidly and inescapably on his shoulders.

*Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now retired, was Army Chief of Staff and headed U.S. forces in Vietnam.*

# Carter Chooses Jobs

By Tom Wicker

President-elect Carter has made the welcome decision to put his emphasis on spending to create jobs, not on tax reduction, when he offers a program of economic stimulus after his inauguration.

This decision seems to suggest that Mr. Carter understands that some important segments of unemployment—for blacks and for those aged 16 to 24—are rooted in conditions other than a slack economy, so that conventional business expansion would affect them only slightly, if at all. Mr. Carter's intention may also signal a certain independence of mind on economic matters; both his transition staff and a heavy-weight business group had recommended programs of stimulus mostly composed of tax reductions and rebates.

That would have been the wrong medicine even for the patients with the fewest ills, and hardly any medicine at all for those suffering the most. The tax cut of 1975, retained in 1976, succeeded only in reducing unemployment to 8.1 percent by last month, although the rate had dropped into the seven percent range earlier in the year. Even a much bigger tax cut now would not be likely to achieve Mr. Carter's announced goal of a 6.5 percent unemployment rate by the end of 1977.

There are a number of reasons why a jobs program—particularly if it can be focused in the private sector and on programs leading to permanent jobs—is preferable to a tax cut:

For one thing, the practical political fact is that most of the relevant Congressional leaders favor job creation over tax reduction. Representative Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, does not want another tax reduction, and Speaker O'Neill and several dozen Democrats have urged Mr. Carter to emphasize spending to create jobs. To push for tax reduction instead might bring the President into needless Congressional conflict right away.

No doubt the Congressional view is based in part on the fact that a jobs program would have a smaller long-term effect on keeping the Federal budget deficit at a high level. In putting people to work, some income tax revenues would be generated, and some unemployment benefit expenditures could be curtailed. Tax reduction, by stimulating business, might also increase revenues, but would not necessarily create new jobs in the right sectors.

Tax reduction, moreover, is hard to rescind. Once taxes have been cut, even to allow them to rise to their former level is a tax increase. Tax increases are politically hard for Congress to approve at any time; and Congress would be more than usually reluctant to do so if unemployment remained high, as it has since 1975. Hence a tax reduction this year could be, in effect, permanent, crippling the Carter Administration's revenue expectations for years to come.

Besides, a tax cut is of little assistance to the hardest hit segment of the population—those whose incomes are so low that they pay no taxes—unless a strong negative tax feature is included. The latter would require a policy decision that Congress is unlikely to want to make in the guise of emergency economic stimulus.

Perhaps as important as any of these factors, tax reduction would be unlikely to have decisive effect on black and youth unemployment. Even if increased business activity lowered the jobless rate, the effect would not be much felt in these troublesome areas. The American economy is developing in ways that do not provide

## IN THE NATION

many entry-level jobs for the unskilled. lingering racism permeates the job market, especially in key industries like construction, and too many blacks do not have the skills to hold the kind of jobs that are created by normal business expansion.

Thus, for these areas, particular kinds of job-creating programs are needed, as well as training, work-study, apprenticeship and perhaps national service programs. Tax reduction, an across-the-board approach, cannot be so targeted. And if Mr. Carter has that kind of jobs program in mind, it would constitute one of the most important steps he could take to meet his heavy and conceded debt to the black voters who made him President, and to reduce the heavy burden on the nation of black and youth unemployment.

Undoubtedly, some form of tax reduction will be part of Mr. Carter's economic stimulus proposals. Admittedly, jobs programs have some drawbacks — they are slow in coming into effect, by comparison to tax reduction, and to many Americans they sound suspiciously like more bureaucracy and a return to leaf-raking and other mythical boondoggles. At this time and in these circumstances, however, Mr. Carter's preference for jobs over tax cuts makes more sense than some of the names being bandied about for high economic posts in his Administration.

# Power, Pollution And Paralysis

By C. L. Sulzberger

LONDON — The most dire and inescapable problem facing the contemporary world concerns allocation, use and price of energy. Moreover, its ridiculous aspect is that enough time remains for every nation involved—developed, industrial, consuming lands; developing oil-rich lands; underdeveloped lands, poor in both petroleum and industry—to agree on formulas for sharing available resources and needs.

Right now everyone seems to be moving along once again as if the 1973 OPEC petroleum embargo had never occurred. Adjustments have been made to price increases of between 300 and 500 percent, even if these have had such extraneous effects as to put the supersonic Concorde aircraft virtually out of business because of the unanticipated exorbitant price of fuel.

The United States and other Western countries have done nothing worth mentioning about improving automobile engines so that more than 10 percent of their fuel produces motion while the rest blows off in waste or pollution. They continue to manufacture cars too large to squeeze into their burgeoning cities.

They install in these monsters motors so powerful that only fear of the law induces their drivers to observe imposed speed limits. They design and construct vast skyscrapers whose windows don't open so that they must depend on energy-consuming air conditioning, freezing occupants in summer, baking them in winter, according to dictatorial thermostats.

I recently discussed this in Brussels with various concerned persons including Viscount Etienne Davignon, Belgian chairman of a special European Community committee; Sir Christopher Soames, External Relations Commissioner of the Community, and Joseph Luns, Secretary General of NATO. All are alarmed.

Viscount Davignon says: "Until 1973 we lived in a dream world based on low-cost energy over which we had no control. What would we have done with statesmen who allowed us to depend for our military security on weapons over more than half of which we had no control? The 1973 oil crisis should have shaken us up but it was a missed opportunity for sane, coordinated reaction."

It produced, instead, hysterical competition among nations dependent on energy imports, regardless of price. Finally, in 1975, there was an accord to conserve fuel by decreasing consumption. But what happened? Sir Christopher comments: "It is disappointing that the brave words of the United States on energy conservation now seem to have been forgotten and have led to nothing. Both the U.S. and Europe should have come up with more effective programs."

The United States is unquestionably No. 1 on the list of offenders. Almost self-sustaining in petroleum a decade ago, its imports are leaping up together with its profligate overconsumption on frequently useless projects. Viscount Davignon says: "Americans, on a per capita basis, use twice the energy of Europeans and at half the price"—largely because of Washington's insistence on holding down fuel taxes.

Mr. Luns adds glumly: "NATO is worried about the energy position. The allies don't seem to realize how imperative it is to conserve fuel. Although some of our partners, like France and Holland, have taken steps, far from enough is being done. This is immensely grave. Until there is a settlement, we can always be subjected to price blackmail by producers."

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Such a move is not expected right away. An imminent OPEC meeting is counted on to keep the next price rise moderate. But for how long? And, as far as that goes, do even producer-countries benefit from the sudden multiplication of their wealth?

Saudi Arabia is swamped in so much money that it cannot even budget short-term or long-term use of billions in a dollar inflow not even dreamed of when the 1970's began. Why can't some of this idle wealth be loaned at cheap interest rates to industrial users of oil (who supply producers with manufacturing equipment) and at least partly donated in grants to the impoverished, undeveloped lands?

Meanwhile, the West is in a position to help Saudi Arabia solve its major short-term problems of importing fresh water in empty supertankers to store in reservoirs and educating a new technological class to start sharing in the industrial growth of their own country and perhaps in joint administration of user concerns abroad—provided these are not politically subverted.

Yet none of these dreams and projects—urgent as they are—can or will be solved without active American participation and a forward-looking, imaginative U.S. energy policy. Therefore, as Viscount Davignon says (and here he speaks for much of the world): "We hope a top priority of the Carter Administration will be this."

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## The Nation/Continued

# Republicans Are Trying to Regroup on Middle Ground

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

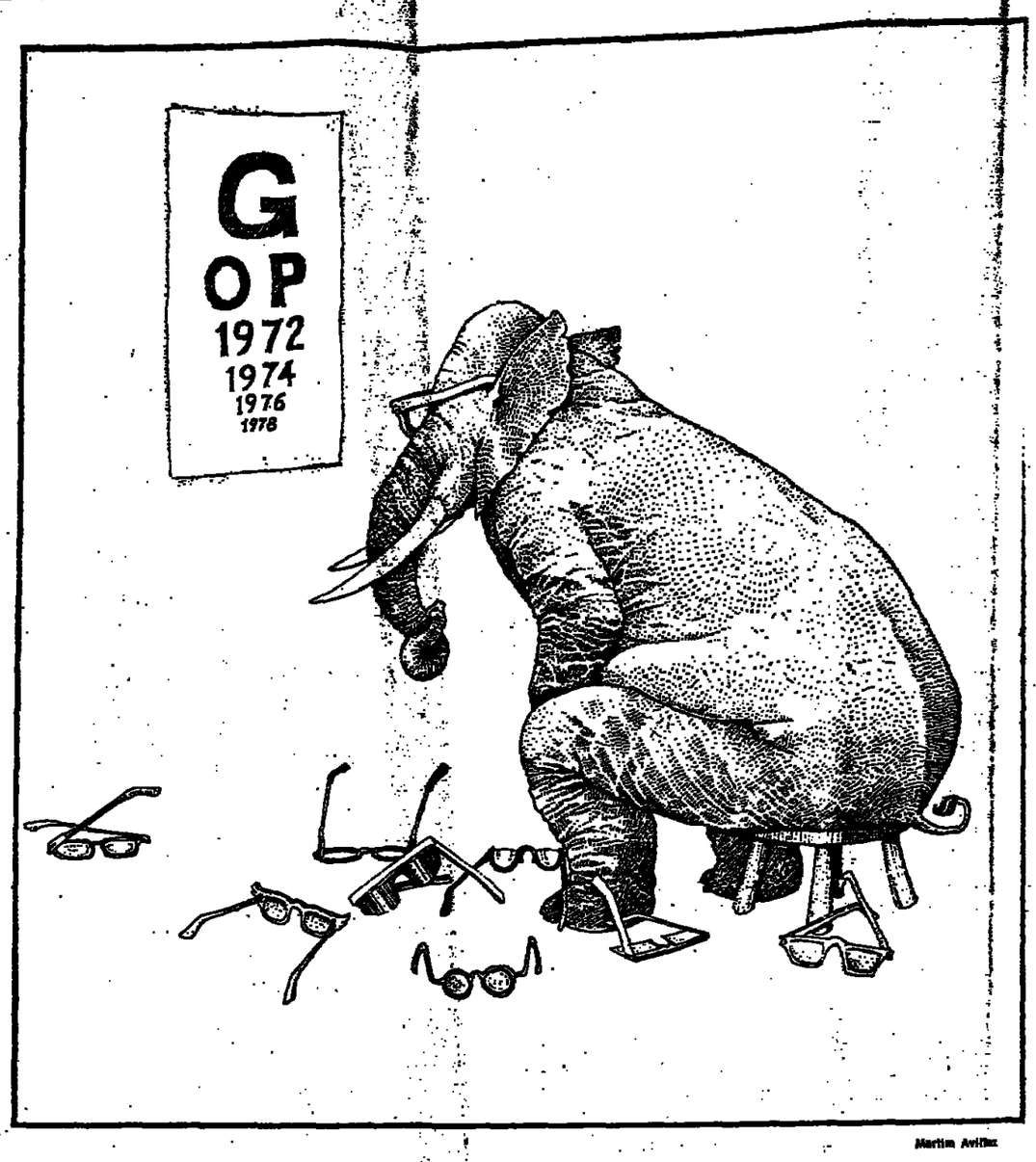
WASHINGTON—Crawling out of the rubble of the 1976 electoral blitz, the Republican Party has reckoned the number of its surviving office-holders at a deeply disturbing few. But, given the lack of a rallying leader like Winston Churchill, G.O.P. morale six weeks after the onslaught seems remarkably, almost unreasonably high.

Most of the election statistics are devastating. After eight years in control, the Republicans have lost the White House. Their Congressional representation stands at an almost irreducible minority level: 38 Senators out of 100 and 142 Representatives out of 435. In January they will occupy only 12 of the 50 governors' mansions, and many of those are in smaller states.

But, with the all-clear sounded, the Republicans have begun to take comfort from one set of figures: In carrying 27 states, Gerald R. Ford gained 48 percent of the popular vote, 38.5 million of the 79.6 million ballots cast. With that many Americans choosing a Republican at the national level, survival, even a measure of recovery, does not seem so unlikely to party members.

During the last two weeks, meetings of Republican governors, the Republican National Committee's executive body, and top party leaders at the White House appeared to demonstrate that the party's center would remain largely intact despite challenges from the right.

These included an attempt by John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas, to seize the leadership by winning the chairmanship of the national committee. The attempt evidently has failed because Republican leaders, while impressed by Mr. Connally's fervor, wanted least of all to make a decision that might bind them now to a Presidential candidate in 1980. Always the realist, Mr. Connally said after the White House harmony meeting last week that he was no longer available. Exploratory moves by the conservative wing of the party to try to install leadership identified with Ronald Reagan failed to gain support. A symbolic call for a new party name, uttered by Mr. Reagan, has found little favor. There is evidently an unwillingness to thin the party's ranks even further through ideological purges. After the White House session, Mr. Reagan ruled himself out for the chairmanship and indicated no disposition to back a contnder in his own image.



Martin Avillez

A party that has lost the Presidency has automatically surrendered a large part of the political resources needed for the next election. A party without either a President or a Congressional majority starts with an even greater handicap. To help compensate for that handicap, President Ford and Mary Louise Smith, the outgoing national chairman, have both called for the creation of a Republican policy council or coordinating committee. Such a broad group of party leaders was at work after the 1964 Lyndon Johnson landslide and presumably helped to produce Richard M. Nixon's victory in 1968.

Most Republicans assume that President Ford, once he has relinquished his office, will head this umbrella organization, probably to be composed of Governors, Senators, Representatives, mayors, state chairmen, national committee members, ideologues of various stripes, academics, spokesmen for minority groups and eth[illegible] would meet periodically to assess [illegible] Administration and the Democratic [illegible] what the party out of power trad[illegible] tive alternatives." Mostly, the m[illegible] demonstration of the Republicans' p[illegible]

By itself, the party's Senate and Hou[illegible] unlikely to enliven the interv[illegible] between Congressional and gubernat[illegible] elect[illegible] John J. Rhodes of Arizona, has been [illegible] minority leader, and either Robert P. G[illegible] Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee will [illegible] Senate. None of these legislators ha[illegible] the imagination of the electorate.

At the governors' and national co[illegible] there was a good deal of discussion ab[illegible] dates for 1978. Based on selective evid[illegible] are convinced that their party label rem[illegible] able to the voters as long as the candi[illegible] strong one. Already targeted for 1978 [illegible] ried by President Ford, whose Democra[illegible] expire that year. Similarly, there are [illegible] districts that supported the Presiden[illegible] Democrat to Congress. Republican c[illegible] already studying them.

A theme that ran through several spe[illegible] lican meetings was unwillingness to see[illegible] cal recovery in the 1978 election. Hir[illegible] "almost inevitable" that Republican can[illegible] some gains but she said the party shou[illegible] if they are really substantial.

The choice of Mrs. Smith's successo[illegible] man, to be made in mid-January, now [illegible] shift the course of the party materially. [illegible] leaders who favored a strong recogniz[illegible] Mr. Connally or Mr. Reagan have co[illegible] votes, the new chairman is likely t[illegible] political organizer with little or no id[illegible] Such a man—no female candidates ha[illegible] would have the signal advantage of [illegible] 1980 Presidential candidate himself an[illegible] suspicion of self-promotion. Ideally, he [illegible] out political ties to a potential candid[illegible]

Liberal Republicans who now prefe[illegible] moderates, favor such a neutral "tec[illegible] because that is the best they can e[illegible] conservative mood of the party. Centr[illegible] the key to survival is holding all the [illegible] of the party.

A few attractive new faces amon[illegible] holders may be helpful in recruiting [illegible] voters over the next two years. One is [illegible] Thompson of Illinois, [illegible] tall, articulat[illegible] took the measure of Mayor Richard D[illegible] cratic organization. Another is Attor[illegible] Danforth of Missouri who made it [illegible] second try.

Just how active President Ford will [illegible] of the Republican part[illegible] remains to be [illegible] Mr. Ford has virtually vanished from [illegible] told a closed breakfast meeting of the [illegible] executive last week that he did not [illegible] on the sidelines, but whether his 197[illegible] that of quarterback, center or lonesom[illegible] decided.

*Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter [illegible] bureau of The New York Times.*

## A Conciliator and a Good Listener With Few Enemies

# Wright as Leader, an Expectable Surprise

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—Late one afternoon last summer, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was musing about the responsibilities of the House majority leader. He had been out campaigning for a Democratic colleague the night before, and he had spent all day holding audiences with other Democrats on the House floor or in his office down the hall. That evening he was flying to California for a weekend of campaigning for Democratic candidates on the West Coast. He was tired.

"I get everybody that's got a problem back home," Mr. O'Neill remarked. "Will you talk to the school group? Will you send flowers? Will you talk to my interns? Will you have your picture taken with me? Are you free to fly with me next Tuesday? Its like a priest hearing confessioinal. You can't say, 'no.'"

Last week, Democrats in the House chose Mr. O'Neill, without opposition, to be Speaker of the House—the highest leadership position—and elected Jim Wright of Texas to succeed him as majority leader.

Mr. Wright's election seemed an enormous surprise. He had not entered the race until a few months ago. He was far and away the most conservative of the four candidates, out of step ideologically with the increasing liberal majority of House Democrats. He did not have a base of loyal followers, as did the presumed favorite, Phillip Burton of California.

But in retrospect Mr. Wright's victory is not so remarkable. More than any of the other candidates, he is the type who cannot say, "No."

In his 22 years in the House, Mr. Wright, who is 53, has carefully moved up the ladder. Step by step, he achieved a position of influence on the Public Works Committee, but he never challenged the authority of the succession of weak

United Press International
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., left, and Jim Wright.

chairmen who were senior to him. He served as a deputy whip in the leadership, but he posed no threat to the leaders who outranked him.

On legislation, he steered a moderate course, somewhat to the left, perhaps, of his Fort Worth constituents, but well to the right of the Democratic mainstream. He voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination in public accommodations, but for the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He voted in support of United States policy in Vietnam to the bitter end, but seldom spoke out out on foreign affairs. He favored the Great Society social programs, but he consistently took the side of the major oil producers on energy legislation.

Most of all, Jim Wright acted humbly and graciously with his colleagues. He smiled often and never forgot a name. He spoke well when it was time to do so, but he never spoke out of turn. He made many friends and few, if any, enemies. He answered nearly every call for campaign assistance, traveling to 15 states this fall on behalf of fellow Democrats and helped raise thousands of dollars into their campaign treasuries.

He is cut from the same political cloth as Mr. O'Neill, and Hale Boggs and Carl Albert and John W. McCormack, all leaders before him. The politics of those men varied widely, but their personal characteristics were similar: friendly, modest, always willing to lend a hand.

That seems to be what Democrats in the House want in a leader. They are not looking for an aggressive legislator, because such a person would naturally have those who disagree with him. They are not looking for a person with Presidential aspirations, because such a person would seem too personally ambitious.

In an excellent book called "Leadership in Congress," Robert L. Peabody, the political scientist, put it this way: "Representatives and Senators, alike, do not like to see any other member getting too far out in front of themselves. Exceptional ability must be exercised with caution: superior intellect must not be flaunted." Mr. Peabody found that members of Congress described ideal leaders with such phrases as, "He's a stand-up guy," or "You can trust him." Conversely, Mr. Peabody found that they did not want leaders who were "aloof," "stand-offish," "abrasive," or "overly aggressive."

The job of the majority leader is not one of setting party policy. That is done, to a large extent, by the Speaker. Nor does the majority leader concern himself with preparing legislation. That is done in the committees and in the White House. Mr. Wright will find himself consuming large amounts of time on the floor of the House, parrying the thrusts of Republicans and defending the legislation that comes out of the White House and the committees without regard to his personal views. He will [illegible] office, listening to the political problem[illegible] and trying to help them, and night afte[illegible] in the districts of other Democrats. Hi[illegible] be not substantive but political, not gla[illegible]

But, if history is a lesson, the Dem[illegible] than a majority leader when they tap[illegible] week. They also elected a Speaker-in-[illegible] will be the successive Speaker to h[illegible] majority or minority leader. Except f[illegible] died in office in 19[illegible], every Democrat[illegible] the last 45 years moved up to be Spe[illegible]

From that perspective, being major[illegible] all that new a ro[illegible] for Mr. Wright. [illegible] biding his time.

*David E. Rosenbaum is a reporte[illegible] bureau of The New York Times.*

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